

—Jim Ryan

Tour Takes Five for Tentacle Test

Quick slide down Cadboro-Gyro Park's concrete octopus Saturday afternoon by Coun. Edith Gunning brings grins to parks and recreation committee members and to neighborhood youngsters. Coun. William Noel, left, Reeve Hugh Curtis, Coun. William

Campbell, and Coun. Alan Newberry, line up for turns. Bert Richman, parks superintendent and Coun. Foster Isherwood wait at ground level for highlinks to cease before continuing on official familiarization tour of 16 parks. See also Page 19.



Stanfield

Even Grits Impressed

Stanfield Passes Baptism

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—He had to survive, and at the moment he's all right.

That was the way one associate of Robert Stanfield summed up the Conservative leader's performance in his first full-scale parliamentary crisis.

The comment came Friday

after the 54-year-old Opposition leader spoke on the minority Liberal government's controversial motion of confidence in itself.

For Stanfield, elected party leader last Sept. 9, it was a climax to a week of crisis that began with the defeat of a government tax bill last Monday.

It was the biggest political crisis to hit the current Parlia-

ment since it put the life of the government in danger.

It was certainly Stanfield's sternest parliamentary test since he resigned the premiership of Nova Scotia to become Opposition leader in the Commons.

The consensus was that Stanfield's Friday speech regained ground lost by the party the previous day when it un-

successfully sought to move a motion of censure against Prime Minister Pearson.

It was a lost-cause motion based on a question of privilege quickly dismissed by the Commons Speaker. Some Conservatives said later it was not a successful move in the infighting over whether the government should stay or quit.

However, in their own defence, Conservatives say they were sorely tried by the prime minister's use of the word "trickery" in connection with the tax bill defeat. The censure motion by David Fulton, MP for Kamloops, arose from Pearson's remark in a television interview.

NOT HIS MOTION
Although Stanfield did not put the motion, as Opposition leader he sanctioned it and thus shares responsibility.

Recouping Friday, his speech gained strength as it moved along. And his supporters had good opportunities to inject bursts of desk-thumping applause.

With his rolling baritone delivery.

Continued on Page 3

U.S. Wants Counter Sign

Thant Sure Door Open

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday that the door is open for Vietnam peace talks despite the current intensified fighting and that negotiations will begin within a few days if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam.

The United States replied that it first wants confirmation that North Vietnam "would not take military advantage of the cessation" of bombings. The reaction indicated that the United States is standing by President Johnson's San Antonio formula, which Hanoi has rejected.



Thant



Harriman

WORLD TOUR

Thant set forth his views in a long statement assessing his recent discussions with interested world leaders, including Johnson, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, French President Charles de Gaulle and two North Vietnamese officials.

He said the North Vietnamese had assured him that talks would start as soon as a bombing ban became effective and that the United States could bring up any matter it chose, including a reduction of military operations in South Vietnam.

'USEFUL TALKS'
The U.S. government reacted in a statement issued nine hours later through its UN mission.

"We have carefully considered the secretary-general's statement, the essentials of which were reported by him during the useful talks which took place this week in Washington," the U.S. statement said. "We assured him then that we share fully his desire for a political solution."

MATTER OF DAYS
The secretary-general believes that discussions would start "even perhaps within a matter of a few days" if the bombing of North Vietnam ceased unconditionally.

"We have been seeking publicly and privately, and would welcome, confirmation from Hanoi that talks would start promptly in circumstances where we could reasonably assume that North Vietnam would not take military advantage of the cessation."

ATLANTA (UPI) — Roving U.S. ambassador Averil Harriman said Saturday the United States was the victim of a world propaganda drive to force the U.S. to stop bombing North Vietnam before proposed negotiations with Hanoi begin.

Harriman said he didn't anticipate a halt to the bombing.

"I want to see Hanoi say that something will happen and that they will enter

negotiations in good faith," he said.

Harriman said that he had visited leaders of 50 countries during the Johnson administration and that "there's been a propaganda drive going around the world. There's never been a propaganda drive so strong that the U.S. stop bombing."

"I very strongly support President Johnson," Harriman said. He would not speculate on how long the war would last.

'World Propaganda' Has U.S. in Squeeze

U.S. Bombs Strike Hanoi Port, Radio

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi's river port facility Saturday for the first time in the war, the U.S. command said. It was one of several strikes around North Vietnam's capital and marked the second step-up in the air campaign in the last four days.

In another key strike, U.S. pilots returned to hit at Radio Hanoi, 3½ miles southwest of the centre of the city.

It had been hit for the first time Wednesday but remained on the air. Radio monitors in Saigon said the station, the most powerful in Southeast Asia, was still operating after the Saturday raid.

Another Billion

Russia Leads All In Vietnam Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union apparently is North Vietnam's largest supplier of weapons and economic aid and its assistance

may climb further if the pace of the war steps up.

Preliminary defence department estimates are that aid to Hanoi from her Communist allies probably increased to about \$1,000,000,000 in 1967 — up from some \$730,000,000 the year before.

Moscow's shipments, valued at about \$700,000,000 accounted for the biggest share in North Vietnam's supply line in 1967 and for much of the total increase over the previous year. China sent in an estimated \$250,000,000 worth, roughly \$75,000,000 more than in 1966. Communist East European states contributed perhaps \$50,000,000.

Most of the Soviet weapons are believed transported to North Vietnam across the Chinese mainland.

The Soviets are believed to have only around 2,000 military personnel in North Vietnam, in non-combat advisory, technical and training roles. An estimated 40,000 or so Chinese are in the country, doing road and rail repair work and the like.

Freight Kills Five

WELLAND JUNCTION, Ont. (CP) — Five persons, including three children, were killed Saturday in a car-CNR freight train crash at a new level crossing two miles east of here. The victims have not been identified.

Three other children were taken to hospital in Fort Colborne.

Seven Hours of Agony

'They Just Wouldn't Stop'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The lone survivor of a one-car accident that claimed six lives early Saturday said he spent hours near the bodies of his friends waving at cars that would not stop.

"They just wouldn't stop," Pomeroy Andrew Sheffield said. "They just wouldn't stop. I crawled up to the road and I waved and I tried to

yell out and they just kept passing me. They wouldn't stop."

Sheffield, 20, of Miami, suffered a fractured skull, eye injuries and lacerations. He said he lay bleeding at the side of busy U.S. 27 for seven hours trying to get one of the "many" motorists to stop and aid him and his companions.

Help came when a motorist stopped at a service station and called the Florida Highway Patrol. Troopers said the six still in the twisted wreckage of the convertible, including a 4-year-old girl, were dead when they arrived. The car had struck a power pole.

Officials said it was undetermined if any could have survived had Sheffield been successful in getting help.

Moscow Mind-Poisoner

Canadian, Go Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has accused a Canadian exchange student of spreading anti-Soviet ideas at Moscow State University and demanded his expulsion.

Izvestia says the graduate student, Vladimir Pavlov, 30, "poisons with his presence a remarkable university."

It says Pavlov lured Russian students to his room in a university dormitory with an abundant supply of liquor and tried to sow doubts in their minds about the Communist system.

It calls him a professed monarchist and says a portrait of the last czar, Nicholas II, hung on his wall.

Pavlov, son of Russian emigre parents, came here last November after studying at universities in Vancouver, Toronto and California. His purpose was to do further work in Russian history.

He could not be immediately reached for comment.

A spokesman for the Canadian embassy confirmed that Pavlov is one of a dozen Canadian exchange students here

this year. The spokesman said the embassy had no forwarding of the Izvestia attack and had not heard Pavlov was in trouble.

Izvestia calls Pavlov "furiously anti-Soviet" and indicates displeasure with the university for not having already taken action against him.

"We are surprised," it says, "that he is still here."

"Mr. Pavlov must be sent back overseas immediately." The newspaper suggests he was sent here to undermine student morale but does not

name the organization or organizations which might have done this.

"There are different kinds of saboteurs," Izvestia says. "Not all of them are assigned to blow up a bridge or steal a secret design."

Izvestia also criticized the personal life of the Canadian student. This is frequently done here when alleged anti-Soviet activities are involved.

It says Pavlov was nicknamed King Farouk by other foreign students because of his manners.

DON'T MISS

Nasser Ignored U.S. War Warning — Page 3

How to Beat Food Prices — Page 10

Herring Magic Catches 'Em — Outdoors, Page 25

Hostage Offers Korean Help — Page 38

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Westmoreland

General Wants 100,000 More

SAIGON (UPI)—America's commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, wants between 50,000 and 100,000 more troops in order to mount an allied offensive, U.S. military sources said Saturday.

The sources said Westmoreland's request for more troops is the main topic of conversation this weekend between the Vietnam commander and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The extra troops would be in addition to the 20,000 soldiers scheduled to reach Vietnam by this spring. According to the U.S. command, there are presently 425,000 American troops in Vietnam and the addition of those scheduled for duty there this spring will bring the U.S. commitment to 525,000.



Hitch in Bender? Just See Vendor

OTHER SIDE: So many nasty things are said about the Liquor Control Board that it's nice to tell the other side of the story.

After tipping a bottle of Australian Cawarra Riesling, George Hess and I decided to try another to see if we really liked it. The second bottle was duly uncorked and we sniffed the wine and it was off, corked and quite unpalatable. The problem was what to do.

In my innocence I suggested just taking it back and explaining that it was a bad bottle. This proposal got drowned out in the jeers. I was told nobody ever gets satisfaction at the LCB.

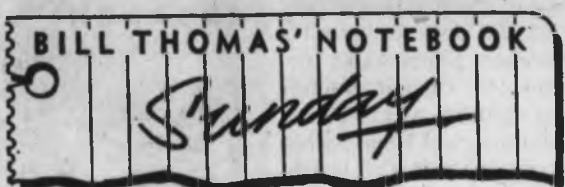
But I went down to Government Street and showed the stuff to Stan Martin. He sniffed and called the vendor.

As I understood it, all I have to do is take it to the LCB head office and they will authorize a replacement. Everyone was polite and most helpful. I may even get a new bottle yet.

MICKEY COME HOME: There is gloom at the home of Commodore Harold Gross. The family moved from 1999 Lansdowne to 230 Beach, but the family dog decided he did not like the move.

Mickey, a five-year-old golden retriever, has been missing since Wednesday. He shipped out of the Gross car at Johnson and Douglas and has not been seen since. Don't suggest trying the SPCA. Commodore Gross is vice-president of that organization, and it was the first place he went.

The dog is described as very friendly, and in keeping with the tradition of a navy family, he has a tattoo on his stomach.



TRY THIS ONE: Bar manager at Elly's is Big Jim Boone and he has the flu cure to end all flu cures. His first potion is for minor bouts. This calls for a double shot of gin, boiling water, honey and lemon. Guaranteed to make the victim feel a little better.

For stubborn cases, he suggests three ounces of Benedictine and three ounces of Cognac mixed in a tall glass.

This is sipped by the patient while muffled up in bed. Big Jim guarantees that after the second the sufferer will have forgotten the flu.

SILVER SCREEN: After a bout of film chatter with Warner Bros. promotion man Al Dubin he asked what I thought was the worst film seen in time of duty in 1967 and I replied, The Bible.

He said he almost saw the world premiere in Rome. The company leased Hadrian's tomb for a wild bash before the big opening. Mr. Dubin enjoyed the Hadrian rites so much he missed the film.

Halide Theatre manager Alex Reed was on hand for the visit and predicts Bonnie and Clyde will be back.

The backwash of publicity, fads, fashions and fancies generated by the gun moll and gangster, along with the flock of Oscar nominations, have

made this a hot property. When it can here earlier at the Odium, it drew little response.

HELP WANTED: Record gallery curator Jack Patrick is looking for someone who can write grammatical Welsh. He wants to run his advertising for the Welsh record stock in the native language in time for St. David's Day.

TOP SHOTS: Markmen from the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, made a clean sweep of the annual regimental shooting competition.

Units from Victoria, Calgary and Toronto competed. Local team members included Major D. L. Williams, Capt. W. E. Pope and Master WO F. D. Mitchell.

The locally based troops have won the event since it was started in 1961.

THE END: One of the most popular photographic exhibitions to be shown at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, closes at 5 p.m. today.

The Harry Pupperton Knight show of early Victoria and Victorians has drawn large audiences. There have even been a few tearful incidents as oldtimers recognized places, people and things past.

capacity (or pain) from a spinal fracture or injury or is told that there is bound to be trouble, discomfort is going to persist.

Dear Dr. Molner: When scrambled eggs are listed as being higher in calories than boiled or poached, is it because butter is usually added? I scramble eggs with only recommended dry milk and have always felt they compared favorably with those prepared the other "low calorie" ways. — Mrs. E.C.

Anything added to the egg increases the calories — milk, butter, or other fats. The fat, ounce for ounce, adds much more than milk. Cooking doesn't add calories, but adding other food-stuffs will. Scrambled eggs tend to throw off your diet figures in another way, too: One boiled egg for breakfast is common enough — but with scrambled eggs, folks seldom stop with just one.

The Weather

February 25, 1968

Rain in the morning. Mainly cloudy with showers in the afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southwest 25, decreasing to light in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation .01 inches; sunshine 6 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:05, sunset 5:50. Moonrise 6:26, moonset 2:45.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: rain in the morning. Mainly cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon. Mild. Winds southwest 20, becoming light by evening. Saturday's precipitation .10 inches recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 33.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Rain in the morning, changing to a few showers in the afternoon. Mild. Winds southwest 20, becoming light in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 45.

North Coast: Rain changing to a few showers. Winds southwest 25, decreasing this afternoon to 15.

Five-Day Outlook: Temperatures two to six degrees higher than normal. More rainfall than normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	28	13	.01
Charlottetown	18	7	—
Halifax	20	9	—
Montreal	28	15	—
Ottawa	28	15	—
Toronto	28	15	—
Prince Albert	28	15	—
Port Arthur	28	15	—
Regina	28	15	—
Calgary	28	15	—
Edmonton	28	15	—
Winnipeg	28	15	—
Saskatoon	28	15	—
Victoria	52	45	—
Nanaimo	56	33	—
Tofino	48	45	—

Red World Goes Different Ways

Moscow Tries to Pick Up Pieces

MOSCOW (LAT) — For the Soviet Union the state of the world communist affairs these days is a little like that of Humpty-Dumpty.

In Budapest Monday the Soviet Union will begin its latest attempt to restore some semblance of order to a communist world now in disarray. It is there that some 70 communist parties, at Moscow's urging, will try to piece together the splinters of an increasingly divided international movement.

MORE DIFFICULT

But like all the king's horses and all the king's men, the Kremlin is not apt to put Humpty-Dumpty together again. For Moscow the problem of communist unity under some form of Soviet leadership — is even more difficult than it was in 1960 when the parties last gathered for such a meeting.

This time the Soviet Union has neither the horses nor the men it once had. There have been dramatic changes inside the communist movement since that last conference. And in some areas, the restless shifting about of a number of communist nations has been particularly acute during the last couple of years.

BOX SCORE

A box score on those communist parties of nations refusing to attend the Budapest conference tells part of the troubled story.

Missing from Budapest for differing reasons are the likes of China, Albania and Cuba. North Vietnam and North Korea are not expected to show. Parties from Sweden, the Netherlands, Japan and most other Asian countries are passing.

There is Romania which has agreed to attend, but not without serious reservations. The public record on Romania is already quite clear. It will participate in this preliminary meeting as long as the conference does not in any way compromise Romania's highly independent position within the communist world.

FUTURE MEETING

The consultative gathering was called only to discuss the prospects and possible agenda for a future, more formal conference of world communist parties.

Recent policy pronouncements from the capital provide a clear framework for the conference. The Kremlin wants to close communist ranks as much as possible and would like to exert its leadership over any move toward broader party cooperation.

Moscow also views the conference as a further step toward the growing isolation of Peking, particularly at a time when the Sino-Soviet feud is getting worse, not better.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The idea of reading China out of the movement has been dropped by the Kremlin as a result of strong opposition from a number of parties and ruling communist regimes.

In a recent policy speech, Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev clearly sought to set the stage for Budapest. "A desire for unity is today a dominant tendency in the international communist movement," he declared.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

Brezhnev openly admitted disagreements among parties, but suggested that the need for early consideration of these problems made the Budapest gathering all the more important.

As for China, Brezhnev said: "This task (of unity) is given added urgency today when one encounters in certain cases national tendencies, which are particularly manifest in the chauvinist policy of Mao Tse-tung's group."

Even without an open move to excommunicate China, it is strongly felt that the Budapest conference helps to bolster the Soviet position by the very absence of Peking.

Brezhnev's reference to "national tendencies" also could be interpreted as an indirect slap at such countries as Romania, Yugoslavia, Cuba and perhaps others.

For Budapest, however, Moscow has had to pay a price. That price was given in the form of a promise not to impose the Soviet will on the position of others.

"There can be no question now of leadership of the communist movement from one centre," Brezhnev recently told a Leningrad audience. "... Each party determines its political course alone and completely independently."

UNITED FRONT

The Kremlin not only paid a price for Budapest, it also was forced to come up with a play which gives the appearance of a united communist front.

Western diplomatic sources suggest that the play is to take a savage, anti-imperialist stance, specifically a sweeping denunciation of alleged American aggression in Vietnam, the move means hundreds of families trying desperately to reach Britain in time to beat a new immigration curb will arrive with little ready cash to meet initial expenses in their new country.

The cut is aimed specifically at people leaving Kenya for good; it applies only to those travelling on one-way tickets. It reflects Kenya's growing concern at the currency drain, which has followed the mass Asian exodus.

From Page 1

Stanfield Baptism

ery and unemotional style. Stanfield is no platform spell-binder. That is acknowledged in parliamentary corridors.

He didn't produce, for example, any laugh-provoking phrase like "the weward squad" which NDP leader T. C. Douglas plumed on the Liberal cabinet.

But his supporters clearly liked his straightforward style. John Diefenbaker, his predecessor as leader, said the speech was "excellent."

"PROVED HIMSELF"

Still another said Stanfield has "proved himself" with the speech rejecting the government's right to stay in office.

A respected Liberal MP acknowledged it was "a good, solid speech" which showed that Stanfield had taken charge of the situation.

The crisis, though waning, is not over because of the confidence vote to come this week. But if Stanfield fails to topple the government, many say he has already proved that he can stay cool in the heat of the federal political kitchen.

BECAUSE PARLIAMENTARY ACTIVITY WAS ALL BUT PARALYZED

Because parliamentary activity was all but paralyzed for

24 HOURS

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Middle East and elsewhere in the world.

The point, these diplomats say, is that if the communist community cannot agree about the state of its own internal affairs, it at least can get together on a "joint struggle against imperialism" and the "evil designs" of America.

Diplomatic circles suggest that if this is to be the upshot of Budapest, the answers are not likely to resolve the problems.

MORE INDEPENDENT

As one diplomat put it: "The Soviet Union is trying to get her allies to follow Moscow's lead. The problem these days is that the trend is just the other way."

"Eastern Europe is becoming more independent. Romania has established diplomatic relations with West Germany. Even Czechoslovakia now has commercial ties with Bonn."

"To pull off Budapest the Soviet Union picked the lowest common denominator — widespread attacks on the western position — and that is hardly a meaningful answer to what is now going on in the communist world."

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Advice for Viet Cong

Peking Likes Jungle War Not Forays Into Cities

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China has told the Viet Cong not to put too much faith in the forays into the cities of South Vietnam, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The Red Chinese have advised the South Vietnamese Communist forces to continue to base their main strategy on guerrilla warfare centred in the countryside.

This is the message that Peking is preaching publicly in polite terms.

Diplomatic sources based in Peking said the Communist Chinese leaders are believed to be putting their private advice to the Viet Cong in much more blunt and forceful language.

According to these sources, some of China's leading experts on guerrilla warfare have cautioned the Viet Cong against trying to push the pace of the war too rapidly before the enemy is weakened sufficiently.

These sources said there had been a series of almost daily meetings in Peking

during the past three weeks between Chinese military leaders and Viet Cong representatives in the Chinese capital.

They said there is good reason to believe the main theme of these meetings has been the pace of the war.

The United States has failed in Vietnam and cannot change the tide no matter how many troops are used, North Vietnamese Defence Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap has stated.

In a speech broadcast by Hanoi Radio, Giap said the Vietnamese people were determined to continue to fight until final victory.

Hanoi Radio said he spoke Friday at the Soviet Embassy at a reception given by the Russian military attaché to commemorate the Soviet Army's 50th anniversary.

The attaché, Gen. Alexei Lebedev, pledged Kremlin support for North Vietnam until it has achieved victory.



Wanted: Teeth

Government authority to punish U.S. citizens who leave country on valid passport, then make side trips to North Vietnam or Cuba, has been demanded by Undersecretary of State Katzenbach. He was appearing before Senate foreign relations subcommittee supporting proposed law making travel to restricted areas criminal offence punishable by year in prison or \$1,000 fine.

Nasser Ignored Warning

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's former defence minister said Saturday President Gamal Abdel Nasser had three days' warning that Israel would attack last June 5 but chose to await the blow, overriding the objections of a general since sentenced for negligence.

Ousted Defence Minister Shamseddin Badran testified before a revolutionary tribunal where he faces a possible death sentence on charges of conspiring to overthrow Nasser. He said Nasser was told of the impending attack by an unidentified American June 2 but refused to strike first, fearing U.S. retaliation.

Badran said one of the generals, air force commander Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sidki Mahmoud, objected when Nasser gathered his high command and told them what he had learned.

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Bridge on the occupied west bank of the River Jordan, since King Hussein of Jordan dom and thus avoid Israeli re- It was the first clash between warned the El Fatah terrorist retaliation.

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Before Ordering Air Strikes

LBJ Made Sure in Tonkin Case

Rusk Identified As Press Critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Rusk has been identified as the high Johnson administration source who told reporters during a Feb. 9 "background session" that criticism of U.S. war policy by the press and broadcast media sometimes gets to the point "where the question is, whose side are you on?"

Rusk also said: "None of your papers or your broadcasting apparatuses are worth a damn unless the United States succeeds. They are trivial compared to that question."

Reporters are invited to such background sessions on condition they will not identify the source of the information. But Rusk was identified Friday by the Wall Street Journal.

Not Serious

Reds Launch Barrage Against Big U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched a rocket attack Saturday night against the big U.S. marine and air force base complex at Da Nang on the northern coast of South Vietnam. Reports from Da Nang said eight to 10 rounds of rockets hit the sprawling American base area.

The rockets landed near the south end of the air base's double runways shortly before midnight. He said there were no casualties and no serious damage.

The Da Nang attack followed a similar rocket assault early Saturday on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air and military complex in which four Americans and seven Vietnamese were killed and 41 persons wounded. A number of planes were damaged in the Tan Son Nhut attack.

Northwest of Da Nang, U.S. B-52 stratofortresses hit in at least seven saturation bombing raids against North Vietnamese gunners who had blasted the beleaguered U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh Friday with their heaviest concentrated barrage of the war — 1,307 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars.

The Americans also threw sorties against the communists around Khe Sanh in one of the war's greatest concentrations of air power.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson held up a bombing raid on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Communist torpedo-boat attack on two U.S. destroyers in 1964 until he was "damned sure what had happened."

Defence Secretary Robert MacNamara disclosed in testimony released Saturday.

MacNamara stressed this point at a secret meeting with the Senate foreign relations committee investigating the circumstances of the attack on the warships in the Gulf of Tonkin Aug. 4, 1964.

His 7½ hours of testimony Tuesday was challenged before its release by Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.), who claimed that the Maddox, one of the U.S. destroyers involved, was a spy ship which had provoked the North Vietnamese attack.

He said in the Senate Wednesday the activities of the Maddox, accompanied on the Aug. 4 patrol by the destroyer C. Turner Joy, were "an act of aggression" and constituted "picking a fight" with North Vietnam.

MacNamara, who steps down as defence chief Thursday to become president of the World Bank, acknowledged to the Senate committee that the Maddox had engaged in "electrical surveillance" off the North Vietnamese coast.

He said the ship was on routine patrol and had steamed in international waters close to the North Vietnamese coast at all times. He denied charges it was in the Gulf of Tonkin to lure Communist vessels away from the North Vietnamese coast.

MacNamara has disclosed a crackdown on security clearances "because of recent security violations in this country."

MacNamara did not say what the violations were during Feb. 20 testimony released Saturday by the senate foreign relations committee.

The issue was raised because committee staff members investigating the Tonkin gulf incidents were denied access by the Pentagon to highly classified "intercept information."

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Partnership Parks

BECAUSE there is little incentive to the provinces to relinquish land to the federal government for national parks in present circumstances, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada is pessimistic about a target of 40 to 50 new national parks by 1985 being reached. This is cited as the aim of Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing. But an editorial appearing in the association's journal, Park News, suggests that unless the provinces are offered a better deal soon, five new national parks worthy of the name more likely will be the achievement.

Park News, however, offers a proposal that fully deserves scrutiny by the federal and provincial governments and by all who are interested in the preservation of additional, representative areas of Canada as nearly as possible in their natural, unexploited condition. It suggests a new class of parks, supplementary to the national parks, called Canadian Heritage Parks of the provinces. These would be established by federal-provincial partnership, with the provinces retaining ownership and control.

As matters stand, a national park can only be created if the province concerned assembles the land for it and transfers title to it to Ottawa, free of encumbrances. No one could be amazed on this basis, that British Columbia for instance has turned a cold shoulder to Mr. Laing's ambition to establish a Garibaldi national park.

But in the Heritage Parks proposed by the association, there possibly could be room for both a high degree of the wilderness preservation which is the purpose of the national parks, and a limited amount of the economic development which a provincial government—British Columbia's, certainly—might see as a necessity.

Park News does not directly touch on this possibility, though it seems to be implicit in the provinces retaining control and ownership of the lands and their resources. Under the proposal, it says, "Ottawa would offer to share responsibility for guarding the nation's heritage with the provinces, giving them the opportunity to dedicate to the nation a wide range of reserves of national importance without having to transfer control of the land to the government of Canada. In return, federal grants-in-aid of provincial park and outdoor recreation programs would be made available according to some mutually satisfactory formula."

But new provincial-federal parks with preservation standards somewhat lower than national parks would be better than no new national parks at all, or very few of them. And, at the present pace of development, as Park News says, there is little time left.

No Takers

IN AN INTERVIEW earlier this week South African Prime Minister Vorster said that his country would fight off any attempt by the United Nations to seize the territory of South West Africa by force.

If his statement is to be interpreted as a challenge it is extremely doubtful that he will find any takers.

In the first place the make-up of the newly created United Nations Council for South West Africa—in which is vested full General Assembly authority to initiate any UN action against South Africa over the disputed territory—is so ludicrous that it precludes almost any possibility of it ever succeeding in reaching a unanimous or practicable decision on the situation.

Of the twelve council members, for instance, no less than nine are diplomatic representatives of nations which are either at loggerheads with each other or whose countries are in the midst of civil war or serious internal upheavals. The nine UN delegates so afflicted are Greece, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Zambia, Indonesia, Guyana and Nigeria.

The remaining three are Yugoslavia, Colombia and Chile, none of which have ever indicated the slightest interest in the welfare of any part of Africa or any of its peoples.

In the second place it is a matter of considerable doubt as to whether any or all of these nations could mount a successful military offensive against South Africa or, indeed, persuade any of the greater powers to do the job for them.

And thirdly, despite the fact that the majority of members of the United Nations deny South Africa's right to rule South West Africa, the South African government has the right of law on its side according to the judgment brought down by the International Court of Justice in 1966.

All in all, it would seem that Dr. Vorster has very little to worry about as far as South West Africa and the United Nations are concerned.

Words Gone Sour

IN THE TROUBLED aftermath of the defeat of the Liberal government on a money bill, the near-defeat of a clause imposing a 5 per cent income tax surcharge that preceded it before the supper recess last Monday has been given less attention than it ordinarily might have had.

The suggestion has been made that this 65-62 vote in committee in favor of the clause would have served as a warning to anything but a fumbling government of the fate that could befall it when the House reassembled. But Hansard discloses that the situation was perhaps even more precarious than the 65-62 figures would indicate. Opposition members challenged the right to vote of two Liberal MPs, claiming they came into the chamber too late, and suggested another might have been counted twice.

Hansard also records some words that must have gone sour on the lips of Health and Welfare Minister Allan MacEachen not much later. Mr. MacEachen was one of the members accused of being late in arriving. Not so, he said; he had been sitting in the House (though not in his usual place) and "when the vote was finished I came over to congratulate the whip, not only for winning the vote but for his unerring accuracy in counting it."

Pride goeth before destruction, says the Proverb, and a haughty spirit before a fall.

It was not much more than two hours later that Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp had reason to rue a trust in unerring Liberal accuracy. Before the defeat, by his own account, he was "assured that we had enough members" to carry the vote, and "that was the accident."



Low Tide

—Photo by DANF.

Space Probe Program . . .

Man in the Moon Will Be a Russian If Present Time-Table Proves Valid

By FRANK MACONBERG

THROUGH a Czechoslovakian aerospace engineer, Russia has given the world a more detailed peek at its plans for conquest of the moon and interplanetary travel during the next 10 to 15 years.

In an article by Jindrich Pokorny, published in the Prague newspaper Rude Pravo, Soviet scientists reveal they intend to establish a permanent "scientific" base on the lunar surface by 1980 and probably earlier.

The Pokorny article, cleared by the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow and translated by U.S. diplomatic sources for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, also discloses the Russians plan to take animals to the moon for experiments, then return them to earth to determine what effect, if any, the hostile lunar environment has on their organisms.

The article reveals a Russian claim that U.S. engineers have corrected flaws in the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft which last year caused the death of cosmonaut Komarov—the first known fatality during a space flight.

And it adds the Soviet cosmonauts recently have practised landing their spacecraft on earth as well as in the sea.

The Russians plan to send their manned spacecraft directly to the moon from a space station launched instead of from a lunar orbiting mother ship such as U.S. space experts envision, Pokorny points out.

Obviously reflecting Soviet policy, the writer also concedes that large interplanetary space stations being developed by Russia have "extraordinary military significance" because they "could freely operate directly above enemy territory."

However, he insists that "the U.S.S.R. respects the international agreement of 1967 which prohibits the misuse of space for military purposes" and claims that Soviet space stations will be used primarily "to serve the practical needs of mankind."

Pokorny contends Western experts have admitted "that in the area of large interplanetary stations, the U.S.S.R. has a two-to-three-year lead over the United States." While there has been no confirmation of any such concession by NASA officials, Congress has cut sharply into the agency's money requests for space station development beyond the Apollo manned moon expedition and appears in a mood to do so again in the approaching new fiscal year.

The writer also takes note of the U.S. and-balletic missile system now under development and of "an advanced Soviet global rocket which can strike a selected earth target from any direction and which would render the expensive (U.S.) defence systems useless."

This was a reference to Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara's disclosure that Russia has developed and tested a fragmentary orbital bombing system (FOBS) which could be sent around the earth in space and dropped on any target in the world by ground command. Pokorny writes that the Soviet 1967 achievement of automatically docking two Cosmos satellites in earth orbit "provided the basis for development of large interplanetary stations which can serve as launching pads for manned lunar flights and flights to other neighboring planets."

Komarov. This spacecraft already has been corrected and successfully tested several times. . . .

"The Soviet spacemen are practising landing on dry land and in the equatorial sea, which is more suitable than the northern regions (of Russia). For this purpose, six new water craft have been completed in the U.S.S.R."

Later, Pokorny reports, Russian interplanetary stations will have permanent crews to be alternated regularly with the aid of smaller rockets or possibly rocket spacecraft.

"Such a station," he adds, "could serve as the base for launching a lunar craft which, according to preliminary plans, first would circle the moon and later make a lunar landing—that is, without complex separation of the spacecraft."

"A large interplanetary station assembled from giant satellites of the Cosmos or Proton types could be joined by space-

craft of the Soyuz type which caused the death of cosmonaut Komarov. This was an obvious reference to the U.S. lunar landing mode.

"Prior to these events, however," the writer continues, "additional soft landings of automatic stations on the lunar surface obviously will be made. These will be concluded with the landing of experimental animals on the lunar surface. The animals and samples of the lunar soil will be returned to the permanent interplanetary station and from there to earth by means of shuttle flights."

Pokorny predicts these moon projects should be completed by the end of 1970. After that, additional lunar research flights are expected, and toward the end of the next decade the establishment of a permanent scientific base on the moon is anticipated, he adds.

"The launching of automatic

Interplanetary stations to Venus and Mars will continue until 1980 with increasingly sophisticated projects being involved.

"Manned flights to the area of these planets will take place after 1980 at the earliest."

Pokorny's article was by far the most lucid outline of Russia's space plan yet to be published with the approval of Moscow.

The United States hopes to land astronauts on the moon by the end of this decade. Costs delays in the Apollo program have clouded but not ruled out entirely the prospect of a lunar landing in this decade. America's blueprint for manned interplanetary space flight still is in the drawing board stage for lack of funds to begin building hardware. The Vietnam war, domestic programs and the Apollo expeditions, expected to cost up to \$25 billion before they are completed, have combined to diminish the flow of dollars for U.S. interplanetary projects.

(Copyright News Service)

By BRIG-GEN.
S. L. A. MARSHALL (Ret.)

King is immune to admonishment even when he plots what amounts to subversion. Michigan Governor George M. Romney, beating the bushes in New Hampshire, reacted to small disaster by prophesying total catastrophe. We are heading, he said, for World War III, the atomic blackout. That's the ticket; scare folks till the blood runs cold. It moves molehills.

In an interview, General Jim Gavin said the Viet Cong attack on the cities proved conclusively that his enclave strategy had been right all along. Sure.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy met the crisis as a military sergeant talking to old ladies at a book fair, denouncing the high command's estimate of the situation. "It is time," he said, "for the truth; we must let the Viet Cong participate." This, they were jolly well doing at Hue, Da Nang and other spots fouled by mass murder.

At yet another scene, Vice President Ky in Saigon was fiddling with a task too large for the brains and boots of any

. . . Soviet Blueprint

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(Copyright News Service)

The People Were Unmoved

Americans Harshly Criticized For Bland Reaction in Disaster

WHEN the Battle of the Cities blew up the Tet holiday for the South Vietnamese, following quickly after the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, the American public, press and politicians gestured, gripped and groaned and did little else deserving mention.

Two great surprises were suddenly visited on the country, blurring its prospects and disturbing its sleep for maybe a couple of nights. But it was no surprise that its people could not react constructively to the challenge of an opportunity. We have been tending this way for some time. We are a nation of do-nothings. We are so over-administered, overorganized and overconcerned that all initiative is dead or dying.

Here was one large pickle with 57 varieties of disaster to it, all trivial, including that of all the big shots warning: "We must not overreact."

Various national periodicals rose to the occasion by interviewing the experts. "Is West-morland really the man for the job?" "How could intelligence go so far wrong?" "Have our tactics failed?" "How many more years will this thing go on?"

The president, according to one news weekly, asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff to sign a paper assuring him that Khe Sanh could be defended. Can any general truly guarantee the outcome of a battle? Preposterous. But then it wasn't true. The thing never happened.

More high level committees met in longer sessions. Every TV program given to public affairs analysis did a special on what's going wrong with us in Asia. Study groups concentrating on Vietnam requested more funding so that they might concentrate harder. Preachers redoubled their efforts to wreck the draft. There were other local blessings that made no headlines and not more sense than some items that did.

Dr. Martin Luther King was inspired by the sacking of Saigon to threaten a march on Washington to paralyze it. No one saw fit to rebuke him. Dr.

mere VP. Another 300,000 refugees had become shelterless, another 3,000 homes made ashes, the civilians freshly dead were not yet counted. Thus was born Operation Recovery, given its name before life could be breathed into it, which shows that the Vietnamese are learning from us. Ky, looking wan, said it was time the Saigon government proved to people that it cared more than did the communists.

Here was hardly an original view of what democracy must do to survive. But did it stir anyone in the United States to say: "It's our fight, too, this business of proving that free peoples have heart, and doing it on a people-to-people basis. The call is for our people to do our part in a very special way."

No, not one American made any such move. The affluent society sat back and waited for government to get off its hunkers. We do it all with tax money today. Bunker. Somebody up there is taking care of us. Taxes will go higher anyway, then we can squawk. Meanwhile, don't rock the boat.

More than 40 years ago, or to be exact, Sept. 1, 1923, the region around Tokyo was shattered by a great earthquake, remembered today mainly because the late Frank Lloyd Wright had designed the Imperial Hotel that somehow stood after the shaking. Japan was not an ally; we had no obligation to its people and government. Yet through public subscription, with the Red Cross beating the drum, tens of millions were contributed by Americans in a time when dollars were hard to come by, so that Tokyo and Yokohama might recover.

Public subscription? It was a fine, old and heart-warming custom that went out about the same time as prohibition. They did not die for the same reason. When prohibition expired, people said it was because Americans will not long stand anything truly silly, which was a slight exaggeration. Nothing is sillier than for a free people to renounce the spirit of voluntary co-operation.

Dateline: Europe

Britain Risking Loss of Sympathy

By OTTO VON HARBURG from Geneva

THE debate over the American-Russian draft Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty con-

tinues at the Geneva Disarmament Conference in the shade of tragic developments in Vietnam. The opposition is forceful. Its vigor has surprised the super-powers, which only three weeks ago were convinced that their pressure would be sufficiently strong to silence dissatisfied nations. The most knowledgeable observers on the spot believe that it will be very difficult to end discussions before March 15, when a report must be presented to the UN.

This groundswell of resistance has led the super-powers to revise their strategy. It is likely that they will try to call a special session of the UN in order to sanction their proposal. In the General Assembly there are enough uninformed or disinterested states to obtain a majority if the right appeal is made. Once this is accomplished, both Moscow and Washington hope to get a sufficiently large number of countries to accept the treaty so that they can apply irresistible pressure on those whose signature the Soviets demand, chiefly Germany.

★ ★ ★

The fronts in Geneva follow a new line, neither East-West nor North-South. There are, on the one side, those who accept without discussion the will of the super-powers; on the other are states which energetically defend their political and economic integrity. In other words, one can see clearly which governments have already abdicated and which believe they still have a role to play, even though it should be within a continental framework.

A highly respected Swiss paper has, with the flourish customary in the oldest democracy, identified the former "satellites." In this group it places not only Czechoslovakia and Poland, but also Great Britain. The notion, hitherto

I Beg to Differ

Time Pursues Rebels

By FRANK LOWE

THE men and women who invented something known as the Generation Gap are now finding themselves in a pitiful dilemma.

These are the people, you will remember, who about 15 years ago were writing and commenting about how they, the younger generation, couldn't talk to the older generation.

That was when the phrase "don't trust anyone over 30" came into prominence. Mainly because the people writing and talking about the Generation Gap were all under 30 and, therefore, very trustworthy. But, or so it seemed to me as I was browsing through the writings of some of the original Generation Gap inventors, that phrase began to die out a few years ago.

It had to die out, I guess, because the people who coined it had inadvertently, and much against their will, slipped, onto the dark side of 30.

★ ★ ★

However, they had to cover this up somehow. So then we began to hear and read an awful lot of stuff about "the generation between 21 and 35."

This was the important generation; this was where it was happening.

But, much to the chagrin and terror of the torch bearers of the youth crusade, those years did slip by. And the other day one of the foremost writers in this league—one of the inventors of the Generation Gap, a fellow who always said "never trust anyone over 30" before going to bed at night, "a guy who discovered 'the generation between 21 and 35' two days after marking his 30th birthday, indicated that he had had it."

In his latest polemic about how Canada's "youth" was being badly served by their elders, he said that "anyone under 40 was alienated from the main stream of Canadian politics."

★ ★ ★

As soon as I read this I had a hunch. I looked up my friend in a writers' handbook. Sure enough, my friend had just turned 30.

But, by golly, he was still young and still alienated.

He might even make a buck in a year or so by republishing that long-forgotten cliché, "life begins at 40."

So I believe we will be hearing less and less about the Generation Gap. Mainly because those who created it are now getting a mite long of tooth and short of wind.

Also, a new Generation Gap will be appearing—the gap between them and the people in their 20's.

Mind you, you can't count them out entirely. They will have a whirl, I am sure, at attempting to make the 40's look youthful and daringly rebellious.

But somehow I don't think it will work. The cry of "never trust anyone under 50" really doesn't sing, does it?

limited exclusively to communist countries, is now extended to the West. Simultaneously, polycentrism has helped certain countries of the East to become independent. The declaration of the delegate of Rumania, especially, has revealed a strength of character and a will to survive as a nation, which honors the speaker and his government.

The Swiss remarks describe not only a factual situation. They also indicate an evaluation which may have far-reaching consequences in European affairs. Since the Wilson government's austerity program, Great Britain has gained much sympathy on the Continent. Its chances to find a way into the Common Market have improved. Now the openly anti-European attitude of the British delegate in Geneva is likely to change the picture. It strengthens the arguments of those who had believed all along that England wants to join a united Europe only to play the role of a "chosen instrument" of a non-European power. Thus the distrust is re-awakened.

Obviously there still remain some highly placed persons in London who do not realize that the attempt to sit simultaneously on two chairs is rarely if ever successful.

(Rene Fauriol, Paris, France)

Franco-German Talks

Nuclear Accord Feared

By NORA BELOFF from London

BRITAIN'S government is alarmed that the Germans may have agreed to go into nuclear partnership with General de Gaulle.

Secret Franco-German talks were held in Paris last week. The French need German financial help for the plant at Pierrelatte, in southern France, which produces enriched uranium. This is the fuel used for civilian reactors, but it is also essential for producing H-bombs.

West Germany is developing a nuclear industry, but is forbidden by treaty to manufacture nuclear weapons on its territory.

Originally, the general fearfully guarded his nuclear installations for France alone. But it is now known that, as a result of French exclusion from Anglo-American technical knowledge, the French nuclear program is taking longer and costing much more than expected.

Until now France's partners in the Common Market have been unwilling to get involved. Since the general's veto on Britain's Common Market application, the Dutch have refused to attend meetings between The Six on scientific and technological matters, and these meetings have thus been suspended. But it is plain from the Kiesinger-de Gaulle communiqué that the Germans now support France in insisting that co-operation must go on in all fields between The Six without waiting for Britain.

In the view of some British experts, the communiqué suggests that, for the first time, the Germans have capitulated to de Gaulle, in envisaging Britain's permanent exclusion from the Common Market.

They point to the statement that candidate members, "particularly Britain," instead of joining, might "link themselves with The Six in another form."

If Britain's suspicions about a nuclear agreement are well founded, they could have consequences far beyond the Common Market issues. There are no indications that the general would open Pierrelatte to international inspection.

★ ★ ★

Countries who participate would consequently debar themselves from signing the nuclear non-proliferation pact, which imposes international control on all enriched uranium installations.

"Europeanization" of Pierrelatte could be the first move towards West German participation in the creation of a European nuclear deterrent.

Britain had been hoping to become the major European supplier of enriched uranium following the current enlargement of its own plant at Capenhurst. This has the potential to meet all Continental requirements. The Italians had earlier suggested that Capenhurst should be handed over to a European consortium, but the British preferred to retain control of the plant and export its surplus.

The Dutch say that the French plan to get the Common Market to support Pierrelatte goes back several months.

For the time being, the Germans get their supplies of enriched uranium exclusively from the Americans and are actively interested in finding alternative sources. The three possibilities are for them to accept offers from Capenhurst, to set up a new European separation plant on the new centrifuge system, which the Dutch say would be far cheaper, or to join up with the French.

(Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

Big Stick Tactics Set Labor-Management Relations Back Years

Ferry Strike Has Taught Bennett Nothing

The government should have learned its lesson from the ferry strike.

Obviously it hasn't, because the new labor legislation introduced last Thursday still tries to wield the big stick.

When will Premier Bennett learn that you can go only so far in legislating people into giving their services or, more precisely, into not withdrawing their services when they consider working conditions impossible?

Now strikes are to be specifically outlawed for civil servants, with heavy penalties for individuals and organizations who disobey, and the cabinet is seeking powers to outlaw certain other strikes and lockouts, when it judges this to be in the public interest, with similar penalties.

It all conjures up an unpleasant picture. Taking the government service alone, there is the prospect of psychiatric nurses, who have had their disagreements recently with the government, being forced to work at Riverview.

Imagine mental patients being cared for by angry and resentful staff members. Or ferry employees who are forced back to work without adequate assurances of fair treatment, perhaps growing careless, so that a vessel runs aground or hits a dock.

The loss in human suffering and physical damage could grow to a point where it is out of all proportion to the actual losses as the result of a strike.

An example of the kind of tie-up to essential services which could result from com-



Agnes Fleet

Idle ferries and empty parking lot at Nanaimo's Departure Bay terminal supply eloquent—and depressing—evidence of strike.

pulsion in labor disputes was proposed but fortunately not put into effect last week.

A circular letter, under the heading "The Worms Turn Wednesday," outlined a simple plan by which each civil servant would lift his phone and leave it off the hook while continuing with his work. Others were to tie up the switchboards so that the vital communications links of government would be paralyzed.

This campaign, presumably originating with a relatively small militant group in the service, lacked organization and so far as any outsider could tell was totally ignored by the workers. But might a time come when, hedged

around by government compulsion, workers feel something of this kind is worth trying?

A great deal has been said about the climate of labor management relations in the province. There is general agreement from the viewpoint of labor, management and government that this climate is unsatisfactory. In fact most feel the climate has grown worse in the past eight or nine years.

The opposition, naturally blames the government for

this deterioration and there is strong evidence to support such a stand.

The NDP leader, Robert Strachan, claims the government deliberately created a climate in which creature comfort comes before the freedom of the individual.

Today in British Columbia, he argues there is a cloud of fear at the back of everyone's mind. It's been built into a kind of conditioned reflex which reacts, when strike is mentioned, in predictable

fashion—"I'm going to lose some money."

Given the choice between preventing a 5 per cent drop in profits for a group of businessmen resulting from a strike or the importance of allowing freedom of action to a group seeking better working conditions, according to this argument, the government unhesitatingly chooses the former.

The government is actually counting on enough people sharing its concern over the economic effect of strikes to the extent that they ignore the broader and deeper implications of its proposed legislation.

Undeniably, labor peace and effective controls over wages, as a major cost factor, are vital to the continued success

of B.C. products in export markets.

But if the government exercises a modified form of compulsory arbitration in wage disputes, should it not follow that it must move into the area of controlling prices and profits, as well?

Mr. Justice Nemetz in his report on Swedish labor management practices said: "It may be that in future there will be a detente between labor and management (in B.C.), in order to allow these two groups to create the foundation for an enduring industrial peace."

"This detente took place in Sweden 30 years ago, and it became possible for the government to confidently stand aside as the parties themselves dealt with their joint problems. This is not yet the situation in North America in general and B.C. in particular."

Labor Minister Peterson, when asked whether he thought the new labor legislation would be conducive to improvement in the provincial labor-management climate, replied:

"We have to accept the labor-management climate as it is. As the Nemetz report indicated such things can't be changed overnight and we don't expect them to. But we're doing more to promote a co-operative approach by the parties themselves to labor peace than any other government in Canada."

Notwithstanding the minister's blandishments, however, it could take B.C. 30 years just to win back the degree of labor-management co-operation that existed in this province a few short years ago.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

A Volvo doesn't wear out before the payment book runs out.



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— Growing With Victoria —

Furor Points Up Obsolete System

Drugs: Job for Schools

Our education system is obsolete, and no more dramatic proof could be had than the drugs-in-the-schools furor which broke in Greater Victoria last week.

So there are drugs in the schools. Or, to put it more accurately, some teen-agers who attend school have been taking drugs.

The warning signs have been out for a long time. Two years ago anyone with eyes and ears open could see what was coming.

We have here a serious social question but instead of a well-planned, long-term approach to it we get the fire-brigade treatment—a crash program to scare the kids off drugs for a while.

It's a sequel to the hysterical anti-LSD law passed a year ago by the Legislature. The government swept the problem under the carpet with a spurious piece of social legislation and automatically made the problem worse, without doing anything toward a long-range solution.

I suppose a crash program on drug information is better than none. School trustee John Porteous, who investigated the drug threat quietly for several months, has plans to bring in people who can talk convincingly to the teen-agers.

Whether they can or not doesn't matter much. The program is a reaction to a scare headline, not the result of policy and orderly planning.

Moreover, the administration isn't enthused about taking on the new job of battling drugs.

Principals are convinced that only a handful of youngsters are seriously messing around with drugs. Both they and the secular administration appear more concerned with the schools' image than getting to the heart of the matter.

The whole business will probably die quietly once the scare is over and the kids will keep on doing whatever they are inclined to do now.

But drugs are here to stay. Every young person today brushes the fringe of the drug world, and must make a decision. Some make disastrously wrong decisions.

Why doesn't our education system concern itself with this question? Why, for example, isn't there leadership from the department of education in the form of a course and collated drug literature for counsellors offered to the school districts.

Why aren't the really important issues of life—religion and politics and human relations—introduced early in school by skilled and suitable adults?

Horace Dawson, the articulate principal of S. J. Willis



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STավD

Junior High, last week took a stand against burdening the school with drug lectures. He said the school is having too many responsibilities thrust upon it and is already attempting too much.

"The school cannot be the scapegoat for all of the ills of society, nor the antidote," said Mr. Dawson. "Teachers' strengths are now taxed to the psychological and physical limit."

The drug problem is not a school problem, he argued, and he suggested that the potential of television ought to be employed to teach children about drugs.

I have to agree with him that as things now stand, teachers shouldn't be given this job. They haven't the time and they haven't the training.

I suggest, however, that school is the place to meet the drug menace, under different circumstances than those now prevailing.

● The narrow concept of education ought to be broadened.

● The schools could be made to attract our brightest young university students.

● We could involve non-teacher specialists in the community to contribute their knowledge in seminar classes.

● We could do something for the teen-agers who now drop out either in disgust or in dull lack of interest.

Take driver education. Safe driving is everyone's business, right?

Saskatchewan, apparently deciding that good driving is as important as good English, has now made driver-training part of the regular curriculum.

Mr. Dawson is right in saying that the schools today cannot take on ill-planned social education projects.

It's the entire philosophy of education that needs changing.

Victoria MLA Airs Touchy Subjects

How Could You, Waldo!

It's hard to know whether he does it out of ignorance of the civic scene, from sheer mischief, on orders from the government or because he honestly wants to help, but Waldo Skidings, Victoria's MLA, sure has the knack of flicking local legislators on the raw.

With his usual soft-footed delicacy he did it again the other day. He first suggested that the answer to all the area's problems was political amalgamation of all the communities on the peninsula.

Then, having fired that bullet, he reloaded and delivered another shot which struck in just about the tenderest area possible—the transit sector. It was about time to start thinking about a municipal transit authority, he said.

First reaction from municipal people was: "Oh, it's just Waldo sounding off again. You know Waldo."

But then they began to get



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

annoyed. The amalgamation suggestion completely ignored the fact that there is in existence a regional board, set up two years ago and developed with a great deal of thought and hard work into an instrument for handling area-wide problems.

It already has a number of important functions including the purchase of parkland, a study of area sewerage needs, control of firecracker sale and construction of a swimming pool and family and children's court.

Envisaged for the future are other vital functions such as the disposal of district garbage. It is not at all impossible that sometime the regional board will take over and consolidate police and fire functions.

All of which Waldo blithely ignored. He hearkened right back to the old amalgamation on which stirred up knife-end battles in the 1950s, cracked friendships and pitted community against community.

How could you Waldo!

And if that wasn't enough the MLA urged that municipalities start thinking in terms of a transit system of their own.

Now this is an area which is carefully skirted at all times by all local elected officials. Everybody knows that sooner or later the provincial government is going to dump the money-losing bus transit division of B.C. Hydro Authority in the municipal laps but talking about it openly is just not the thing to do.

The correct municipal attitude is: Let's not talk about it and perhaps it will go away.

I think it's a head-in-the-sand outlook and so, apparently, does Waldo. But whether he made his suggestion to try and make municipal people face reality or whether he was flying a kite for the provincial government is a matter for conjecture.

It could, of course, have been a little of both.

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Jump for Freedom Unexpectedly High

MARSHALL, Texas — Prisoner **Leon Broadnax**, 23, awaiting trial on burglary charges, overpowered a county jail guard and jumped out window, apparently unaware it was four stories up. He broke both legs and his back, but is expected to survive.

Police said Broadnax hit guard **Dan Browning** several times with a piece of pipe before the 75-foot jump. Browning was in critical condition and partly paralyzed.

RECANATI, Italy — Stonemason **Marino Galena**, 30, whose oratory has earned him the nickname **Muscellini** the Second, announced formation of a National Workers' Party to contest Italy's next election, in 1973.

PARIS — A UN report showed **Lania** was the world's most translated author last year.

Names In the News

with versions of his works appearing in 210 languages. The Bible was second with 197 translations.

NICOSIA — President **Makarios** is expected to win by a landslide when Cyprus voters today select a president for five years. His only opponent is psychiatrist **Takis Evdokas**, 40.

TORONTO — Relatives confirmed Toronto pilot **Donna Beaseck**, 28, died Feb. 15 while trying to fly a plane off the

Greenland icecap. The plane was abandoned by its original owners last September and sold. The new owners hired **Bennock** to fly it out.

LONDON — Scotland Yard apologized to **Lady Diana Cooper**, widow of Lord Norwich, for breaking into her home after an anonymous tip. They looked for drugs but found none.

NEW YORK — Musician **Gregg Hill**, 22, and Presbyterian church clerk **William Thompson**, 47, carried identical suitcases when they arrived on an American Airlines flight. Hill left with the wrong one. Thompson found 40 pounds of marijuana in the other, and called police.

ROME — Italian Finance Minister **Preli** said Vatican tax declarations for 1963 and 1964 show it owns \$160,000,000 worth of shares. This is the only clue to the size of the Vatican's wealth, which also included vast amounts of land and property.

LOS ANGELES — Maurice **Maynard**, 35, a printer at the **Los Angeles Herald Examiner**, died of wounds inflicted Feb. 12 by a gunman who is still at large.

TORONTO — Michael **Pikoszewski**, father of an 11-year-old retarded girl, refused to pay school taxes, charging educational facilities available to her are inadequate.

BOSTON — Robert **Starrett**, 10, saw his twin sister falling into the path of a subway train. He dragged her free and crouched with her in a pit under the station platform as the train went by inches away.

SAN JUAN — Dr. **Christian Barnard**, South African heart transplant pioneer, is writing an autobiography entitled **The Beat Of My Heart**.

VANCOUVER — **Donna Helen Leskow**, 22, who admitted killing her long-distance calls to other people, was jailed six months after running up \$1,200 in calls, court was told.

AUSTIN — President Johnson named Gen. **Maxwell Taylor** to replace **Clark Clifford** as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

LONDON — Sir **Saville Gurner**, 60, who steps down as head of the British diplomatic service this week, was named chairman of the Commonwealth Institute.

TORONTO — **Carl LaCourse**, 18, was shot to death during what police said was an argument over a bad batch of LSD. **Donna Whiteside**, 17, was charged with non-capital murder.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Judge **Richard Cennedy** granted **Edward Federaro**, 75, a divorce from his wife **Sophia**, 57. The judge cited harassment by the wife, including a dead mouse in her husband's lunchpail.

AUSTIN, Texas — President Johnson is a further effort to lure foreign visitors to America, asked Congress to all but end U.S. visa requirements for visitors from friendly nations.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. — **Theresa Dorsey**, mother of the orchestra-leading **Dorsey** brothers, died at 93. Son **Tommy** died in 1956 and **Jimmy** in 1957.



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Spotlight on Laughs

Comedienne **Pat Armstrong** rides into spotlight in her routine **I Want to Be a Nurse**, only one of many laugh items in 21st Spring Thaw revue. Show can be seen in McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and at 6 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Advance billing lists **Miss Armstrong** as No. 1 female star.

New Officers Named

Major General **C. R. Stein** was elected president of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Branch of the Royal Commonwealth society at the annual meeting Saturday.

Other officers are Lt.-Col. **H. S. Thullier**, chairman; Mrs. **R. G. S. Chambers**, deputy chairman, and **O. D. Wilson**, Mrs. **Hilda Duff**, **Bernard Sekreue**, **B. Forbes**, **John H. F. Turner** and **Dr. E. S. Elfrat**, members at large.

Dr. **Joseph Pearce** was awarded the Hamber Cup for the best presentation of the year at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society.

The Royal Philatelic Society Plaque for outstanding service was awarded to **Victor Bigwood**. Officers elected were **J. K. Hodges**, honorary president; **J. Clifford Moore**, president; **E. L. Fickling**, vice-president; **C. W. Marshall**, secretary and **Ronald Battersby**, **I. J. Camilleri**, **Fred Keane** and **C. R. Stephens**, directors.

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

Feb. 26 RUSSIA The Unravelling Enigma 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 27 and 28 A WOLF CALLED NAHANNI 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 29 — 8:30 p.m. March 1 and 2 6 and 9:15 p.m. SPRING THAW

March 3 COLQUITZ SCHOOL BAND 2:30 p.m. EAST INDIAN FILM 6:30 p.m.

March 4 DAVID GALBRAITH In Concert 8:30 p.m.

March 5 MALCOWSKI Pianist 8:30 p.m.

March 8-22 THE HOSTAGE 8:30 p.m.

Texans Win in Will Ruling

SARITA, Tex. (AP) — A probate judge has ruled in favor of Texas interests in the case of the \$300,000,000 estate of **Sarita Kennedy East**. The other contestants included a New York industrialist and a Trappist monk from Massachusetts.

Judge **William R. Edwards** sat beneath a portrait of ranch baron **Mifflin Kennedy** in the **Kenedy County Courthouse** Friday to issue his ruling he would admit to probate a 1948 will and 1950 codicil of Mrs. East, which named **Texans** among the heirs.

All parties have indicated they will appeal any decision against them.

At issue was the will and codicils of the late Mrs. East, who died in 1961 after developing a close friendship with a former Trappist monk, **Christopher Gregory**. Gregory was known in his religious order as **Brother Leo**.

Judge **Edwards** said Mrs. East, in a 1950 will and codicil, was unduly influenced by New York shipping magnate **J. Peter Grace** and **Brother Leo**.

The 1960 will set up a foundation to run the estate.

Brother **Leo** and **Grace** were on the foundation board.

One of the heirs to a 1948 will made out by Mrs. East, a granddaughter of ranch founder **Kenedy**, was **Robert Turcotte**, who stands to become richer by millions if the 1948 will is upheld through the appeals.

The ranch fortune involved includes the 400,000-acre **La Parra** ranch in South Texas as well as the spread's cattle and oil and other minerals.

Moonlighting Cuts Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — A 40 per cent drop in robberies and assaults against taxicab drivers has been recorded since last August when a large number of policemen began to moonlight as cab drivers. A new state law permits policemen to moonlight on outside jobs for a maximum of 20 hours a week.

Darling Musical Costliest Flop

NEW YORK (AP) — The costliest musical flop in Broadway history, **Darling of the Day**, closed Saturday after 33 performances.

The production was originally financed at \$500,000 by 245 backers. Extensive revisions during the tryout eventually raised costs to about \$750,000.

The biggest previous loser, **Kelly**, cost \$600,000. **Don Frasca**, a Vancouver native who became a Toronto television and night club entertainer, starred in **Kelly**, which closed after only one performance.

Darling of the Day, starring **Vincent Price** and **Patricia Routledge**, was based upon an **Arnold Bennett** novel about London high society and artists in 1905.



Price

Former Sooke Teacher

Major U.S. Award Given B.C. Man

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CP) — Canadian **Robin H. Farquhar** and Englishman **Paul Scott Rankine** have won \$5,000 each in **Edward L. Bernays Foundation** Awards for programs to promote better understanding between the British and American people, it was announced Saturday.

The original \$5,000 award was duplicated because of the closeness of the two winning entries among more than 1,300 considered by a six-man panel of U.S. and British editors and professors.

Farquhar, 29, and a native of

Vancouver, is associate director of the Ohio State University council for educational administration and an assistant professor. The university is in Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. **Edward L. Bernays** created the foundation in 1946 to further intergroup relations and the competition was described as the first step in a drive to dissipate the myths, half-truths, illusions and stereotypes the American and British people cling to about each other.

Both prize-winning programs stress the creation of organizations intended to identify the chief sources of misunderstandings between the two countries and to administer specific programs aimed at removing the bases for this misunderstanding.

STUDY NEEDED

But what is needed prior to action, Farquhar wrote, is concentrated systematic study.

"To satisfy this need," he added, "and to generate from such research meaningful developmental and dissemination activities... an international commission on Anglo-American relations should be established and activated."

The chief function of the commission would be to "substantially decrease the tendency of Americans and Britons to apply negative stereotypes to each other."

IDENTIFY CAUSES

In particular, the commission would conduct a series of systematic investigations on both sides of the Atlantic in an endeavor to identify the causes of the problem; be responsible for the conduct of a number of developmental activities aimed at translating the research findings into effective practice; and, be responsible for the dissemination of the products of its activities.

Farquhar attended the University of British Columbia, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1950, his master of arts in English in 1954. He received his PhD in educational administration at the University of Chicago last year. Before moving to Columbia he was on the staff of the University of British Columbia and the **Edward Milne Secondary School** in Sooke.

EMBASSY ADVISER

His wife is the former **Frances Caswell** of Calgary. They have two children. Rankine, 59, recently left the staff of the British embassy in Washington, where for 10 years he had been personal advisor to three ambassadors, and now is writing a book.

Gold Mine Spurned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gold strike that will never be exploited is reported in the glittering **Santa Monica** mountains, just above **Sunset Boulevard**. An assayer offered \$90 a ton for ore delivered from a vein in **Benedict Canyon** but the land owner, a hotel company, said there'll be no mining because "the land is too valuable."

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.
- Consumers Association of Canada, Eaton's fourth floor, 1:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Thunderbird 336 Toastmasters, Empress Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
- Canadian Diabetic Association, St. Joseph's Hospital nurses residence, 8 p.m.

Bridge

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, north-south: 1. **Margaret and John Price**, 2. **John and Paul Smith**, 3. **John and Gordon Eaton**, 4. **Sadie McPherson and Marjorie Mulgahy**, 5. **Walter Allen and Ron Smith**, 6. **Eastman Gordon Rogers and Jack Golden**, 7. **Rita Reid and Dorothy Mulgahy**, 8. **Chris Murray and Margaret Kirby**, 9. **Hein and Bernard Sassen**, 10. **Alan and Ertle Dye**.

DAVID GALBRAITH IN CONCERT

Monday, March 4th
McPherson Playhouse
8:30 p.m.

ART SHOW

Paintings by **STANLEY RAY** of Bermuda
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Guest Artists: **JOCK DUNBAR - DENA NOBLE**
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Distinguished Pianist ELVIRA LOBE
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Schubert-Liszt: Great Phantasy
Franck: Symphony in D Minor
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Musical On Way

Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon is a happy musical, and spirit seems to catch Lorraine Travis, left, and Gwen Glew at Victoria Operatic Society rehearsal. Definite dates for production of musical that was both Broadway and Hollywood success are April 30 to May 4 at McPherson Playhouse.—(Robin Clarke)

Old School Tie Helps

'Couldn't Close NBC For One Little Show'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barring unforeseen difficulties, the Carol Channing special will appear on the ABC network leap year day, Thursday (9 p.m. on Channel 4).

Miss Channing will believe it when she actually sees her face beaming on the tube. Her show, Carol Channing and 101 Men, has been to the starting gate before.

The special was in preparation last summer, and Miss Channing underwent six weeks of rehearsals with guest stars Walter Matthau, George Burns, Jimmy Dean and The Association. Also scheduled to appear for the Oct. 1 taping was the Air Force Academy cadet chorale. The cadets flew down from Colorado Springs the day before.

Then it happened. The broadcasting union, NABET, went on strike against ABC. The taping remained on the schedule, since it was to be done in the color studios of NBC, which wasn't on strike. Miss Channing continues the story from there in her own breathless style.

"Oh, we had everything ready, all my makeup and wigs, and the cadets had arrived, and four-star generals and everyone. So I want to NBC the day of the taping and to my utter surprise it was surrounded by pickets. Well! That wouldn't do at all.

"Then this lovely man who is the head of NBC here — what is his name? Oh, yes, Tom Sarnoff. A lovely man, and he's married to a girl who went to Bennington College, as I did. He came out of the building and asked me not to go on with the show. He said if I did, he feared there would be a strike against NBC, too.

"My goodness, it was a problem! — I mean, we had all those cadets here, and we had to feed them every two hours. Those boys just eat like crazy, and if they went without a meal for more than two hours, they became dispirited. Also, we had our guest stars to think of. If we had to postpone, Walter Matthau might be making a picture someplace far away.

"But heaven — we couldn't close down all of NBC for one little television show. I couldn't do that to such a nice man, especially since he was married to a Bennington girl."

The cadets were sent back to the academy, and the show was



Channing

Animals' Manager In Wrong Docket

VANCOUVER (CP) — Colin Vincent Clark, 21, manager of the British Singing group The Animals, was brought into court on a warrant Saturday when he failed to show for an assault charge hearing.

Clark, who had been charged earlier with assaulting a security guard at a hotel here, said he had gone to the wrong court building. He was remanded to Monday for trial.

Satisfactory Progress Reported for Olivier

LONDON (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier was reported making "satisfactory progress" in a London hospital Saturday after emergency surgery which, doctors said, showed no trace of cancer.

The British actor had his appendix removed Friday night after being taken ill during a

stage performance in Edinburgh. Olivier, 60, was flown to London for the operation at St. Thomas's Hospital. Surgeon Kenneth Shuttleworth took the opportunity to open Olivier's abdomen to see whether any signs of cancer were present. He reported "no trace of the former illness."

William Thomas

ON MUSIC

Exciting Sounds Speaking For Symphony

This is symphony weekend. Elvira Lobe will play the Schubert Liszt Fantasy this afternoon while the orchestra under Laszlo Gati will play Wagner's Flying Dutchman Overture and the Franck symphony in D Minor.

The concert will be repeated Monday evening and both performances are in the Royal Theatre, as usual.

One thing is certain and that is the orchestra is putting out an exciting sound. More people than ever are turning out for the concerts and I think it's only fair to say "I told you so."

The enthusiasm of the musicians is obvious in their playing. Maybe they are not the greatest technicians and there are soft spots in the group but they have something to say and at last they seem happy to say it.

There are a few good things

happening from a technical standpoint, and while they don't really matter except in so far as they affect what the audience hears, they are worth mention. The violin section is vastly improved. Mr. Gati is a good viola and violin player and he knows what he wants to hear. His concertmaster Ray Owens is similarly talented and he has made a great contribution. The bowing of the string players is not so ragged and they are providing a more uniform crisp sound.

FUN IS THERE

But more than this there is fun in the playing enjoyment. Music is just a means of communication so if those who communicate are having a good time then this is what comes over.

If they are crabbed and terrified then this is what comes over. You can't cheat in music. The players play how they feel and it seems to me they are feeling better, much better so they play much better.

IT'S SIMPLE

It is quite logical and completely simple. The orchestra needed a feeling of self confidence and this is what they now have.

If Mr. Gati had done nothing more than instill a feeling of confidence in the orchestra he would have done well but he has done much, much more.

The repertoire is expanding gently and the selection of soloists has shown balance and invention. It is hard to believe he took over in haste and rattled out his selection of soloists from a room at the Century Inn through long distance phone calls.

EXCITING PROSPECT

With the season drawing to a close it is interesting to speculate what he may have in mind for the future.

It has been an exciting year and there are still the Malcuzyński and Victoria Choral Society concerts to anticipate. The increased attendance at the concerts should have a stimulating effect on the budget. The provincial grant should lead to a better Canada Council grant and perhaps stimulate the municipalities to a better offering.

In the palm days of last summer Mr. Gati said he thought this was the season the symphony should go for broke. It is still too early to make a tally but the signs are that the game is won.

CROWDS GROWING

The recital series has not attracted the patrons in sufficient number but they are coming slowly. It might be a good idea to try and have the recitals after the concert so that the larger audience has an opportunity to hear the soloist in advance. This might be the self-sell these recitals need.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, the Gordon Head Junior High School will offer a Spring concert involving music, drama and choral groups.

And friends, for the lady who calls almost every week to ask "Why don't you tell us what's happening in Vancouver," here goes ... March 5 Emlyn Williams in Dylan Thomas Grows Up, March 10 it's Liberace, March 20 Arthur Rubinstein, and March 29 the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski but don't call and ask me to say it.

Big Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Oil has awarded a contract worth about \$7,000,000 to Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. of Lauzon, Que., for construction of a 14,000 deadweight ton products tanker, it was announced here.

It had been assembled as part of the Centennial program of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. but the best of Milne's work had already been acquired by the leading art galleries and private collections of America.

Several of his minor importance do not sustain Milne's level of attainment as he was fundamentally a water color painter. His Boston Corners, N.Y. are amongst his most famous paintings. The National Gallery of Canada has some of this period.

Grant for Bastion

Confusion Expanded

Bastion Theatre finally got itself a Canada Council grant, of sorts, and then things just got more and more confused.

When Canada Council officials were in Victoria last year, they were under heavy pressure for not supporting Bastion.

Wanting to do something, they met the struggling company, and agreed to pay money to have two well-known theatrical talents do some work with the company this year.

TWO TO HELP

They duly announced a grant of \$2,826 would be paid to help Joy Coghill, director of Vancouver Playhouse, and Tibor Feregyhazi of Royal Winnipeg Ballet, to work with Bastion.



BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

Joy would have directed the last show of the season, and Tibor would have worked in production organization for the next season. Now neither can come.

Anxious not to lose any support, Bastion sent names of two alternates to the Canada Council.

Latest word: Ottawa is "considering" the matter.

Bastion pulled off a financial success in Camelot. It was one of the few shows, like Oliver and The Boy Friend, that made a bit of cash, to keep the company going.

□

St. Luke's Players postponed production of Love Rider the Rails, which was to have opened last week. The melodrama now will be seen March 6, 7 and 9.

Illness in the backstage crew held up scenery production, forcing the switch.

Harry Lukely is directing the production, at St. Luke's Hall, corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

Bob Slater plays the hero and Barbara Bawlf is the heroine.

Spokesman for the group pointed out St. Luke's is one of the only two little theatres in Victoria, and will need support to stay alive.

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Spencer Tracy Sidney Poitier Katharine Hepburn guess who's coming to dinner

ROYAL 805 BROADHURST ST. 383-9771

Rupert; Blood Wedding, White Rock; and The Elephant and the Jewish Question, Vancouver Little Theatre.

Ed Baikie, Peter Lower and Reid McLeod are among Victoria musicians associated with a new popular music group called As Sheriff.

The group has played recently at Nine in the Fifty Place, the club that is going strong with young sounds.

Reason for the group's name is conversation gambit that begins in the manner: "As sheriff, I will catch all the hog thieves in the county," or, "As hangman, I say no noise is good noise."

What has this got to do with music? As columnist, I only know what is write.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

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AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNA WAIT UNTIL DARK No one will be admitted before the last 15 minutes of this picture

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guess who's coming to dinner

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At the Gallery

Full Range Lacking

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

The year started well with the popular David Milne centennial retrospective exhibition of paintings and the Five Decades of Photography by Harry Upton Knight, covering the years from 1917 to 1965.

This was real Victoriana and a record crowd of 650 jammed the galleries to see themselves and their friends as they looked in the "Camera Sketches by Knight."

The personalities, the public events, the city's past and its changing face as it grew from

a quiet town to its present rapid evolution, all this has been embodied in these historic camera studies.

To offset this, the David Milne retrospective presented the best angle on the development of Canadian landscape painting from, let us say, 1910, up to the time of his death in 1953.

Personally I would rank him ahead of any other Canadian painter of that period but this collection did not give anyone not previously familiar with his work any idea of his extensive range.

It had been assembled as part of the Centennial program of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. but the best of Milne's work had already been acquired by the leading art galleries and private collections of America.

Several of his minor importance do not sustain Milne's level of attainment as he was fundamentally a water color painter. His Boston Corners, N.Y. are amongst his most famous paintings. The National Gallery of Canada has some of this period.



Heart massager inspected by Mrs. Etta Searle, RCMP Cpl. H. D. Smith and Howard Nelson.—(William E. John)

Industrial Workers

Experts in First Aid Given a Brush-Up

By DON GAIN

The patient sat very still while the first aid attendant rolled back his eyelid with a swab stick.

In another room a man was having his foot bandaged. Nearby a woman was being prepared for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

None of the "patients" had been injured or even fallen into deep water. They were all fellow industrial first aid attendants at a day-long symposium Saturday in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

BIG ATTENDANCE

In all, 70 persons attended the instructional meeting sponsored by the Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association of B.C., assisted by the Workmen's Compensation Board from Vancouver.

Association manager Keith Gibson said the purpose of the symposium was to update practitioners on improved techniques, equipment and supplies for more efficient function.

EMERGENCY CASES

At the morning session three Victoria doctors addressed the group. Dr. G. F. Roseborough discussed eye injuries; Dr. H. R. Carter explained treatment of injuries to joints and Dr. K. S. Balchwal dealt with heart emergencies.

The afternoon was taken up with practical application of the morning's topics.

ALL SKILLED

Mr. Gibson said the participants were skilled practitioners serving industry under certificates granted by the Workmen's Compensation Board. He said there were about 3,500 in the province.

"B.C. demands the highest degree of efficiency in this field of any place in North America," he continued.

Among instructors from the Victoria area taking part were Sam Cook of Yarrow, William Fulton of McKay-Cormack, Cpl. Howard Smith of the RCMP, Fred Leeke of the Oak Bay fire department, Robert Sam of Maxwell Construction, Howard Nelson of HMC Dockyard, Sophia Botiak of B.C. Forest Products and Robert Muir of Victoria Plywood.

SECOND YEAR

This is the second year for the meetings. Ten were scheduled for 1968. The first was held a week ago in Nanaimo. Others will be held from March 16 to Nov. 2 in Port Alberni, Kamloops, Kelowna, Cranbrook, Trail, Prince George, Kitimat and Vancouver.

The association was founded in 1951 and has since been a leader in the first aid instructional field and the fight to improve the standard of efficiency practised by industrial first aid attendants, Mr. Gibson said.

Multiple Sclerosis

Diet Helps Patients To Work Longer

A multiple sclerosis patient who follows his prescribed diet has an 80 per cent chance of remaining in the same condition for 20 years, members of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society were told Thursday.

Dr. Roy L. Swank of the University of Oregon medical school's neurology department addressed the group's annual meeting.

He said that if a patient got medical treatment before disability set in, the chances were good that he would remain in the same condition for 20 years.

At the end of that time, a comparison of non-diet patients with

diet patients showed, those who have kept the diet were able to work many years longer, Dr. Swank said.

It was reported the society had provided more patient aid during 1967 than during the preceding year.

It was classified as one of the most important services offered by the society. Both physiotherapy and homemakers services had increased over the year.

Officers are J. L. Smith, president; George M. Smith, first vice-president; D. C. Stewart, second vice-president; George Marsden, secretary; Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, treasurer.

Beating U.K. Bill

Planes Full With Asians

LONDON (Reuters) — Three jets carrying 170 Asians from Kenya arrived Saturday amid rising anger in the British immigrant community about planned government immigration curbs.

Crowds of relatives thronged the airport terminal to meet those lucky enough to get airline seats enabling them to arrive in Britain before Thursday, when a bill to restrict immigration is expected to become law.

Meanwhile, Asian organizations here were planning a march today on 10 Downing Street — resident of the British Prime Minister Wilson — to protest against the government bill.

The bill was introduced Friday to slow down the flow of Commonwealth citizens who hold British passports but have little or no personal connection with Britain.

More Reds

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Communist party admitted more than 1,000,000 new members in the last two years to give it a total of 13,180,000. Leonid Brezhnev, party general secretary, said a Leningrad meeting.

B.C. Labor Action

Federation Plotting Fight Against Bill

By GEORGE INGLIS

The B.C. Federation of Labor will present a program of action to combat the government's proposed new labor legislation in special sessions Monday and March 5 in Vancouver.

Federation secretary Ray C. Haynes said from Vancouver Saturday afternoon that a special session of the executive council had set Monday noon for a meeting of staff representatives of union affiliates on the Lower Mainland.

A province-wide meeting of rank-and-file representatives from the 135,000-member labor organization will be held March 5 in Vancouver.

AGENDA-TORFEE

"Of course, Bill 33 will top the agenda," he said, "but it will be impossible at this time to avoid discussion of the extremely vital issue of bargaining rights for civil servants."

"Actually, the discussion of Bill 33, full bargaining rights for civil servants and the present ferry workers' fight for bargaining are all synonymous," he said.

The day before the western Canadian regional council of the International Woodworkers of America added its voice to the stream of adverse comment about the controversial bill which has been given first reading in the legislature.

In a telegram to Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, sent from its Vancouver session, council president Jack Moore said the council "unanimously expressed strong opposition to features of Bill 33 now before the Legislative Assembly, which in the opinion of this union further restrict collective bargaining rights by enabling substitution of government compulsion for democratic bargaining procedures."

CANT EXIST

"Stable and harmonious labor-management relations cannot exist under the constant threat that the government may arbitrarily instruct the proposed mediation commission to halt any dispute and impose a binding settlement."

The telegram said the government could "dictate wages and conditions for the workers in every major industry... It turns the clock back to 1935."

In a statement, the council said it contended the bill would confer unrestricted power, without right of appeal, upon the provincial cabinet to enforce contract terms upon any union engaged in any industrial dispute which might offend Social Credit interests.

"Members of the proposed

mediation commission would hold office at the pleasure of the cabinet," it said. "By edict and threat of punitive action, the government could use the commission to halt any dispute or threatened dispute, arbitrarily, and impose a binding settlement."

"In the final analysis, this means that the government assumes power in an indirect and disguised fashion to dictate wages and conditions for workers in every major industry," Mr. Moore said.

"The use of force, whether with bayonets, police dogs or injunctions, will not build industrial harmony and stability in the free world."

From Ottawa, Stanley Little, president of the 115,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees, condemned the provincial bill as "an insidious piece of legislation."

"The president of the union, which represents about 17,000 municipal, hospital and school board employees in the province, also sent a telegram to Labor Minister Peterson, saying in part:

"This insidious piece of legislation will undoubtedly deny our members their democratic right to fight for themselves the kind of wages and working conditions which they deserve."

"Invariably this type of 'public interest' legislation hits hardest employees of municipalities and quasi-government bodies."

LIKE GESTAPO
The telegram pointed out that workers' decision to strike was not easily made, but became necessary at times when they would rather face hardship than work under existing conditions — a right withdrawn from them by the proposed legislation.

"This is action that reeks of Gestapo dictatorship," the telegram said.

Major changes proposed to limit the president's powers and increase the role of Parliament and the judiciary included: The repeal of Article 16 of the constitution under which the president can assume absolute power to rule directly in times of national emergency; a supreme Court should be set up to safeguard respect for the constitution, supervise national elections and guarantee the independence of the magistrature; the president's term of office would be reduced to five years from seven.

The two biggest opposition groupings in Parliament — the Communists and Francois Mitterrand's Federation of the Left — published a broad agreement on policy objectives in the form of a 20-page "common platform" declaration reached after eight months of bargaining. Differences between the two groups were also listed.

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Members of the proposed

U.S. to Pay For Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department said Saturday the U.S. will pay \$250,000 for damages to the Soviet embassy in a bomb explosion Wednesday. No figures were given and the department said a police and FBI search for the bombers has recorded little progress.

Leftists Tackle De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — French Communist and left wing opposition groups Saturday co-ordinated their fight against President de Gaulle by proposing a move that would drastically curtail the powers of French presidents.

The two biggest opposition groupings in Parliament — the Communists and Francois Mitterrand's Federation of the Left — published a broad agreement on policy objectives in the form of a 20-page "common platform" declaration reached after eight months of bargaining.

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Members of the proposed

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Third Volvo. Take some of that \$6,000 and pay cash for your third Volvo too. (You'll still have about \$3,000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly

\$9,000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

Will it actually work? It will if you want it to. Will Volvos actually hold up for six years? In Sweden Volvos hold up an average of 11 years. In Sweden there are no speed limits on the highways; there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

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BARRY PHILIPS

LEN ESLER

Empress Paint is pleased to announce the following appointments to their staff: Bill Edwards, as Factory Store Manager; Barry Philips in Sales, and the promotion of Len Esler as General Manager. Bill Edwards has been associated with the paint business for 15 years in the Victoria area and comes to us with a wealth of experience. Barry Philips, in our sales department, has many years of experience behind him and welcomes friends and business acquaintances to his new location.



All One For All Fun

Most cosmopolitan people in town are children of North Ward elementary school, where Europe, North America and Asia meet in playground. From left, skipping ropes whirl around Nina Eng, Barbara Etherington and Julie Jew. Involved in boys' games are, from left, David Serja, Wayne Sengara, Tony Dieci and Glen Webster. All are six. Their parents' or ancestors' homelands were Canada, China, England, India and Italy. — (Jim Ryan)

Courtroom Parade

Youths Admit Two Charges

Two 19-year-old youths with lengthy criminal records pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to two charges of breaking and entering and theft.

Ronald Letcher, no fixed address, and Melvin Harris, 1120 May, pleaded guilty to breaking into Clarke Engineering and Welding Ltd. in Saanich on Feb. 22 where a drill, drill bits and a sledge and bar were stolen.

The pair then broke into Empress Paint, 720 Market, and attacked the safe with the stolen tools. They knocked the safe's dial off but were unable to open it. They took three bottles of gin and three bottles of rum from the office.

"SAME THING"

"Do you want to spend your whole life in jail?" asked Magistrate William Oulter of Letcher. "No sir," the accused replied.

"You don't seem to change much. You are doing the same thing that got you into trouble before," the magistrate told Harris, after hearing both men's records read out.

Previous crimes included breaking and entering and theft, theft of car and theft over and under \$50.

Both were remanded until Monday for sentencing.

Three men entered guilty pleas to charges of impaired driving.

Robert Woodruff, 3054 Pickford, whose car was seen to cross the centre line on Sooke Road on five occasions, was fined \$300. His driver's licence was suspended except in business hours. He had a previous impaired conviction.

James Hutchinson, 998 Bray Road, who ran into the rear of a car waiting for the traffic light at Esquimalt Road and Catherine, and then drove into a motorcycle, injuring the driver, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended.

He gave a breathalyzer reading of .21 per cent.

Hutchinson asked to keep his driver's licence as he lived a long way from his work in the navy.

"That's no reason at all," said the Magistrate and denied the request.

Samuel Hickson, 341 Old Island Highway, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended for one year. He was convicted of impaired driving on Sooke Road near Royal Roads.

James McGregor, 100 Cadillac, was fined \$50 for causing a disturbance Friday night in the Tudor Fish and Chip Shop.

Expert Supports Action Groups

How to Beat Food Prices

By NANCY BROWN

Women can combat spiralling food costs by banding together in consumer associations and other protest groups, according to the provincial government's public health nutrition consultant.

Mrs. Norma Morris said women would do well to inform themselves of various psychological methods of

marketing and advertising, in order to combat them.

She referred to the placing of items on store shelves with luxury products at eye level, and economical foods on the bottom or top shelves.

"This is a way of hiding products which would be more economical," she said.

Women as individuals, and more particularly as groups, can work to bring down the price by plumping for less packaging, and by careful price comparison.

The family food dollar, she said, would go farther if women made a conscientious attempt to organize their shopping habits.

"Wives just have to put more time and effort into shopping and meal planning if they want to hold prices down," declared Mrs. Morris.

Housewives should resist the eye appeal of packaging and get together with others to compare information on various products.

"She needs to run her home as a business centre to understand the tremendous complexity of marketing, and the choices she has on the store shelves today."

It is particularly hard, she said for older people to save money.

"They don't understand the new foods. So many things on the shelves today just weren't there when they were younger."

"They get set in their ways."

Mrs. Morris pointed out that in 1928 there were 900 items on the store shelves.

The present stock is between 6,000 and 8,000, and by 1970 the stock will be 12,000 items.

She forecast that two thirds of the food products for the next 30 years have yet to be developed.

Mrs. Morris' job of nutrition consultant is a recently created post. She has been with the health branch for two years.

She supplies information to public health and welfare centres throughout the province, and puts dietary programs into the schools.

She recently completed a

Boycott Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The Arab League boycott office has lifted its ban on trading with 21 firms and added 29 others. Among firms on which the ban was lifted are International Nickel and International Nickel of Canada.



Morris

shipment of 200 white mice for school nutrition experiments aimed at persuading youngsters that a balanced diet has a visible effect on development.

"I have to stress that the mice on the poorer diet will have plenty to eat — it will just miss out on some protein," she said, remembering past objections from animal lovers.

Another of Mrs. Morris' duties is the correlation of food costs and values.

"I supply information to welfare centres who in turn pass this on to help welfare recipients budget their food money for best effect."

She is also in demand as a speaker to consumer and dieting groups.

According to Mrs. Morris the shopper's values change according to the time of day, use of a shopping list and the company kept.

She said that, in one shopping survey, a specific grocery order was given to the father who spent \$3.09 — with the same order the mother spent \$4.21. When they joined forces they spent \$3.77, and with two children along the order totalled \$11.47.

"Maybe this is why we see more men shopping now," she chuckled.

Comparing food costs, Mrs. Morris said the monthly food cost for a low-cost food plan ranged from \$13.12 for a one to three-year-old child to \$34.51 to feed a teen-age boy.

"That will almost certainly go up when I get the next set of figures out in March," she said.

"The diet I used was about as basic as possible, allowing for a certain variety — you could eat for less but only with great monotony."

Six Nuns Swell Once-Male Curia

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul increased female representation in the once all-male Roman curia Saturday by naming six nuns as consultants to the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

They included Mother Mary Omer, superior general of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati.

The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano called the appointments "a further step forward" towards fuller representation of women in the church in the spirit of the ecumenical council.

The Pope first brought women into the curia in January, 1967, by naming six women to the newly-established Council of the Laity and to the pontifical commission on justice and peace. They included the British economist and journalist Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson) and Australia's Rosemary Goldie.

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GEORGIA MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILDING, 925 WEST GEORGIA STREET, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

Chemical 'War' Revamped

Pesticides have been "watered down" until they wouldn't hurt a fly, according to Victoria hardware merchant Roy Parrett.

Mr. Parrett blames provincial regulations and says they are another example of bureaucracy in action.

He says there is "simply no need to control the sale of purchase" of many of the products included in the Pharmacy Act of 1965.

PROTESTS VAIN

The regulations have been protested by many merchants and battles between officials of the B.C. agriculture department and merchant groups have had no effect.

But Mr. Parrett is going to remount a campaign to free all household chemicals from the regulations. He will take his fight to retail merchants' associations and to MLAs.

"Our national hardware association asked to be consulted in advance of the passing of the act," he said Saturday, "but we were not considered in drafting the regulations."

BOOK'S INFLUENCE

He claims the agriculture department was influenced by the publication of Rachel Carson's book Silent Spring and the development of new and powerful chemicals.

Merchants must now provide locked rooms for many products sold openly for years and must keep records and collect signatures for simple chemicals, as well as toxic ones.

"Cat flea collars and mite powder for canaries are ex-

amples of products needlessly controlled," he said. "Most household poisonings are caused by aspirin tablets, which can be freely purchased anywhere, even by a child. Detergents, bleaches and other laundry products cause many poisonings, but they are free from regulations."

Oil Painting Arranged For Threads

There will be oil painting, leather and pottery classes at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Saanich Silver Threads Centre at the corner of Harriet and Larline.

On Tuesday a film about Expo will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and, at the same time Wednesday, there will be a concert.

The stamp club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, and members will also be given hints on making bazaar novelties. Friday afternoon members will be playing Jacko.

The Sidney branch will have a novelty musical program with Mrs. Dorothy Pearson as emcee Monday afternoon.

On Wednesday Harold Ker will present a slide show.

Ad Draws \$500 Fine

OTTAWA (CP) — A department store in nearby Cyrville was fined \$500 for misleading advertising. Allied Towers was convicted of advertising a \$6.18 saving on a vaporizer it said sold normally at \$9.88. Court evidence showed the item could be purchased for \$3 less than the normal price claimed by the store.

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Sensible Prices

Victoria

383-7511

Sidney

656-2932

Colwood

478-3821

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"OPERATION TEACUP"

PROGRESS REPORT

Phase 1 (Completed)

250 Renovated and refurbished rooms New Garden Cafe — Lower Lobby
New Board Room — First Floor Electrical changeover DC to AC
New Heating Plant Mineral Water and free ice dispensers New TV/Radio Sets
New Accounts office Large increased parking area (Free parking for registered guests)
Completely new refrigeration plant New Housekeeper's office and linen room
Completely redecorated and refurbished Georgian Lounge Luxurious new Vice-Regal Suite

Phase 2 — Commenced October 15, 1967

Renovation of Public Rooms and spaces Renovation of Meeting and Convention Rooms
Re-designing and construction of reception area and offices
Installation of new automatic elevators New Air Conditioning of all function rooms
Complete renovation and furnishing: Re-designing and construction:
Empress Dining Room Beauty Salon
Empress Ballroom Barber Shop
Coronet Room Specialty Shops
New Intimate Lounge, facing waterfront New Display Rooms on 6th floor

Thank you for your tolerance during these many renovations.

L. L. L.
Manager

P.S. "Operation Crumple" — demolition and removal of power house, laundry and chimney to be completed by March 1st.

THE EMPRESS
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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UP TO
50% OFF

We are loaded with clean used cars and our lot is jammed.

NO
REASONABLE
OFFER
REFUSED

1968 Licence
FREE
6-Month Guarantee
in Writing

66 PONTIAC VS SUPER SPORTS

2-door hardtop, console shift, bucket seats, full power. Reg. \$1290

SALE \$2790

64 VOLKSWAGEN BE BEETLE

First green in color, clean. Reg. \$1290

SALE \$995

67 BARACUDA 1-DOOR HARD- TOP

Big V8 engine (218 cu. in.), console automatic, full power, etc. Reg. \$2290

SALE \$2295

65 PONTIAC VS SUPER SPORTS

HARDTOP. Automatic trans., full power. Reg. \$1645

SALE \$1645

65 CORVET WAGON, 6-cylinder, standard trans., custom radio, recommended, spotless. Reg. \$1975

SALE \$1375

64 VALIANT WAGON — 6-cylinder, standard trans., custom radio, recommended, spotless. Reg. \$1375

SALE \$1375

66 RENAULT STATION WAGON — A one-owner beauty in dark blue. Reg. \$1875

SALE \$875

64 FORD "CONQUEST" coupe — nicely done up inside, a deal at this price. Reg. \$1350

SALE \$1350

64 CHEV. VS BEZ AIR SEDAN. Automatic, custom radio, power steering. Reg. \$1850

SALE \$1850

64 FORD 2-DOOR CUSTOM RS. 289 cu. in. V8, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1350

SALE \$1350

63 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE, Reg. \$1195

SALE \$1195

63 FORD SEDAN, custom "100" 289 cu. in. V8, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1150

SALE \$1150

63 CORVAIR "MONTE" 3-door hardtop, "4 on the floor," custom radio. Reg. \$995

SALE \$995

62 CORVAIR 2-door, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$945

SALE \$945

62 VOLVO "1800" SEDAN, a real clean, Reg. \$1375

SALE \$1375

67 CORTINA "GT" 4-DOOR SEDAN, 4000 original miles, custom radio, showroom condition. Reg. \$1895

SALE \$1895

61 RENAULT "GORDINI" 4-speed trans., custom radio, etc. Reg. \$490

SALE \$490

59 AUSTIN STATION WAGON — A40 model, 21,000 original miles. Reg. \$470

SALE \$470

63 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP — Real clean, top condition throughout. Reg. \$740

SALE \$740

65 HONDA MINX SEDAN. Very clean, new owner, superb condition throughout. Reg. \$1395

SALE \$1395

65 AUSTIN "1800" SEDAN. One owner, in showroom condition throughout. Reg. \$1595

SALE \$1595

65 FIAT "127" 1-DOOR. Low mileage, custom radio, clean. Reg. \$795

SALE \$795

64 MORRIS "OXFORD" STATION WAGON. Completely recommended and guaranteed. Reg. \$1195

SALE \$1195

64 VOLKSWAGEN 1600. V8 model sports 2-door with custom radio. 25,000 original miles. Reg. \$1195

SALE \$1195

64 MOB ROANSTER. Custom radio, recommended and ready to go. Reg. \$1395

SALE \$1395

64 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON. Fully recommended. Reg. \$1260

SALE \$1260

61 AUSTIN "17" CYL. WEST. MINSTER. The best from Britain, genuine leather interior. Reg. \$850

SALE \$850

61 VAUXHALL "VELUX" 6-cylinder sedan, nicely equipped. Reg. \$895

SALE \$895

57 FIAT VS VS SUPER SPORTS HARDTOP. Summer's first around the corner. Reg. \$495

SALE \$495

60 VAUXHALL "VICTOR" WAGON. Custom radio, guaranteed for 6 months. Reg. \$445

SALE \$445

FAMILY BUDGET TERMS

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— Growing With Victoria —

Plays Spain Next

England Ousts Scotland with Tie

GLASGOW (CP) — England's world champion soccer team gained its passport to European competition Saturday when it tied Scotland 1-1.

The tie gave England the British championship and a match against Spain in the European Nations Cup quarter-finals.

CUTS SCHEDULE

England only needed a draw to get into Europe while Scotland had to win. The game, before a capacity 134,000 crowd, high-

lighted a reduced Old Country Saturday soccer menu.

Martin Peters scored England's goal in the 20th minute on a 20-foot shot. Scotland's goal was headed in by John Hughes at the 30th minute.

England is to meet Spain at Wembley Stadium April 3 and at Madrid May 8 in a home-and-home series.

lead to three points by beating Arsenal 2-0 in London.

Four First Division games were postponed because of international calls on players and in Scotland there was no league football at all.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 saw Manchester United score a goal in each half to end Arsenal's unbeaten run of 27 games at home.

United went ahead when Arsenal's Peter Storey put the ball into his own net while attempting to pass back to his goal-

keeper in the 25th minute. Irish International George Best hammered home the second goal after 55 minutes.

Manchester has 43 points from 28 games and Leeds United, which didn't play, is second with 40.

and a clear lead in the Second Division with 41 points from 30 games, one point ahead of Portsmouth.

Torquay United, pace-setter in the Third Division, lost 1-0 to Barrow. This enabled Bury, 3-2 winner at Swindon, to cut Torquay's lead to two points.

There was no change at the head of the Fourth Division. The top three teams, Luton, Bradford City and Barnsley, all won.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Scotland 1, England 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 6, Manchester United 3

Liverpool 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1

Manchester City 1, Sunderland 1

Newcastle 2, Wolverhampton 1

Nottingham Forest 1, Burnley 1

West Bromwich 2, Fulham 1

Sheff Wed 1, Leeds United 1

Sheff United 1, Tottenham 1

Derby 1, Ipswich 1

Cardiff 1, Charlton 1

Millwall 1, Derby 1

Second Division

Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 1

Blackburn 0, Norwich 1

Blackpool 1, Rotherham 1

Bolton 1, Queens Park Rangers 1

Bristol City 1, Crystal Palace 1

Huddersfield 1, Portsmouth 1

Hull 1, Preston 1

Leeds 1, Cardiff 1

Millwall 1, Charlton 1

Third Division

Brighton 1, Colchester 1

Cliftonville 1, Oldham 1

Crewe Alexandra 1, Bradford 1

Doncaster 1, Workington 1

Grimsby 1, Walsall 1

Reading 1, Oxford 1

Sheff Wed 1, Burnmouth 1

Swindon 2, Bury 1

Torquay 1, Barrow 1

Walsall 1, Scunthorpe 1

Fourth Division

York City 1, Chesterfield 1

Barnsley 1, Crewe Alexandra 1

Bradford 1, Aldershot 1

Brentford 1, Dartford 1

Doncaster 1, Workington 1

Hartlepool 1, Wokingham 1

Luton 1, Lincoln 1

Northwich 1, Chester 1

Northwich 1, Chester 1

Southend 1, Halifax 1

Swansea 1, Notts County 1

Wrexham 1, Bradford City 1

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Minor Soccer Results

Net Star Protests Prize Money

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Mrs. Jones is leading a revolt by women players against the big differences between men's and women's prizes. There is a \$2,400 first prize in the men's singles but only \$720 in the women's event.

Permission for her to play in the U.S. has been granted.

Santa Anita

Outsider Wins Big Stake Race

ARCADIA, Calif. — Outsider Rising Market won the \$75,000 Santa Anita Stakes Saturday and paid \$27.80, \$11.60 and \$7.20.

In an oddity, stablemates Hill Whirl and Hill Sting won the third race in a dead heat with Willie Hartack and Wayne Harris up, respectively.

Complete results: First Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Rising Market (Lambert) 10.00 \$2.20. Sky Country (Yamert) 10.00 \$2.20. Also ran: Lash Lane, Mister Pie, Bear Clover, Cut a Nail, Prosac One, Even Ender, Early Turn II, Victory Beauty. Time: 1:18 4/5.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Zewakum (Harris) \$12.00 \$2.20. Corporal Time (Lambert) 6.00 \$2.20. See Sense (Valencia) 6.00 \$2.20. Also ran: English Come, Jeffway, Irish President, Flying Irishman, Beau Juan, Earned Endeavour, Into the Wind, Newville, Little Choo Choo. Time: 1:18 2/5.

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Arsenal String Broken

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Also ran: Grogies (Lambert)

Gilbert Scores Four Goals To Snap Montreal Win Streak

EASTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Montreal	28	18	8	2	130	36
Chicago	28	18	8	2	128	36
New York	28	18	8	2	128	36
St. Louis	28	18	8	2	128	36
Toronto	28	18	8	2	128	36
Buffalo	28	18	8	2	128	36

Rod Gilbert does a lot of things well for the National Hockey League New York Rangers — particularly against Montreal Canadiens.

The Montreal native fired four goals and assisted on a fifth Saturday night as the Rangers piled up a 6-1 win in Montreal and snapped Canadiens' winning streak at eight. Montreal had a 12-game winning streak going back on Feb. 4 when Gilbert scored once and set up a second in a 3-0 New York win.

The two losses to Rangers are

the only ones suffered by the Eastern Division leading Canadiens since Dec. 26.

FIRST OF CAREER

The four-goal performance was Gilbert's first in the NHL and boosted his season total to 28 to match his 1966-67 output in his previous best.

Veteran Ron Stewart and Jean Ratelle scored the other Rangers goals as they jumped into a 2-0 first period lead and were ahead 4-1 after two periods.

The win enabled Rangers to move back into third place ahead of Boston Bruins who bowed, 1-0, to Toronto.

Even though the win snapped a disastrous seven-game losing streak, Maple Leafs still had little to cheer about.

ROOKIE SCORES

They needed the first goal of rookie Jim McKeeney's NHL career and Bruce Gamble's fourth shutout of the season to get the win over the crippled Bruins. McKeeney, a convert-defenceman, broke up the scoreless tie at 4:33 of the third period and Gamble kicked out 33 Boston shots.

In other action, Los Angeles Kings gained a 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks and moved into third place in the Western Division ahead of St. Louis Blues; Detroit Red Wings topped Minnesota North Stars 3-1; and Oakland surprised Pittsburgh 3-1.

NO, 256 FOR MIKITA

At Los Angeles Stan Mikita scored his 256th goal of the season and 25th of his NHL career, at 1:44 of the second period with Black Hawks short-handed and Dennis Hull fired his 17th and 18th goals of the season to account for the rest of the Chicago total.

Two goals by Lowell McDonald, and another by Doug Robinson gave Los Angeles an early 3-1 lead and forced the

Eastern Division club to stage a big comeback.

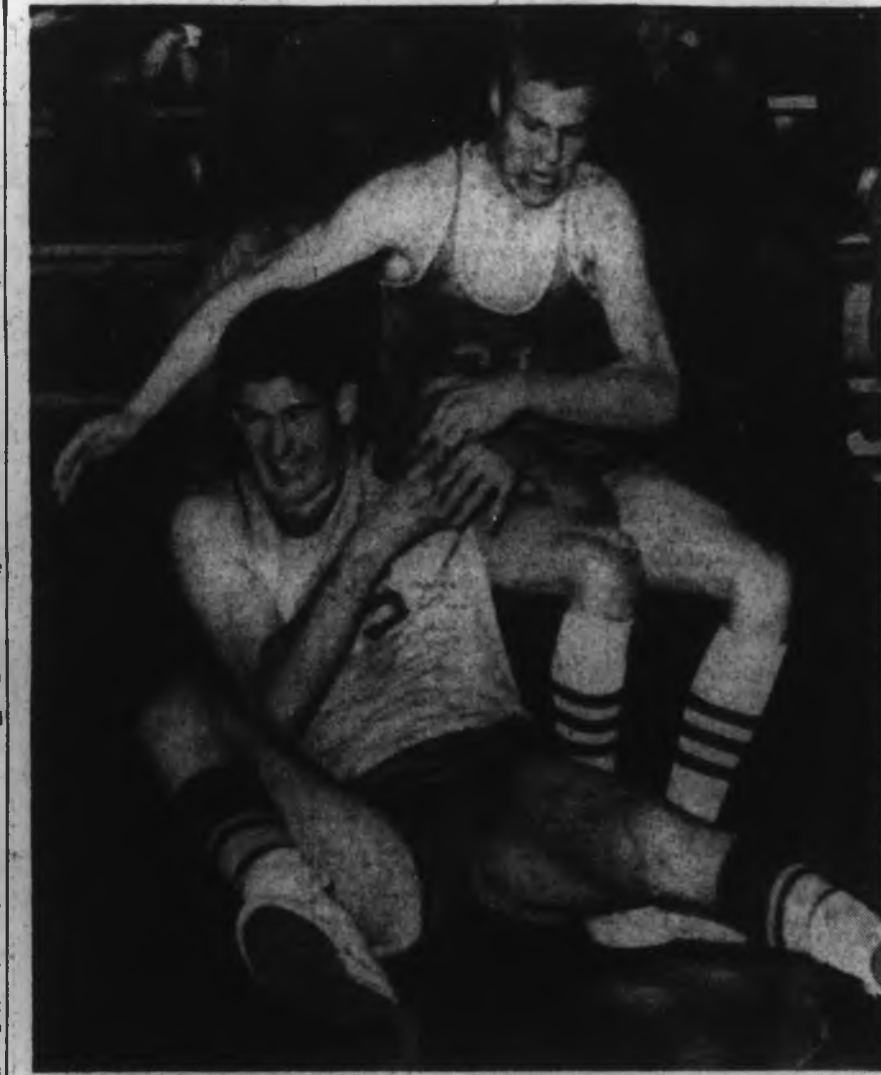
Veteran Gordie Howe sparked the Detroit attack with a goal and an assist. The 39-year-old veteran of 22 NHL seasons, hit the 30-goal mark for the 12th time in his career but for the first time in five seasons. His goal, which was the ultimate winner, was the 107th winning tally of his career.

Alex Delvecchio with his 18th goal of the season and young Pete Mahovich with his 14th were the other Detroit marksmen while Wayne Connelly fired his 26th of the season for North Stars.

TWO FOR EHRMAN

Gerry Ehrman scored twice to pace Oakland's win at Pittsburgh. After Bob Baun had given the Seals a 1-0 lead in the first period, Ehrman scored in the second and again early in the third period.

Charlie Hodge made a desperate bid for his fourth shutout but it was wrecked with eight minutes remaining when Ab McDonald fired in a five-footer. It was Oakland's first win in eight games with Penguins who had four wins and three ties to last night.



Chinooks' Mike O'Connor, on floor, Lethbridge in opening game of Western Canada finals.—(Jim Ryan)

Defensive Lapses Costly Cougars Bow to Kamloops

GP W L T P A Pts.

Portland	28	18	8	2	130	36
Vancouver	28	18	8	2	128	36
San Diego	28	18	8	2	128	36
Seattle	28	18	8	2	128	36
Phoenix	28	18	8	2	128	36
Albany	28	18	8	2	128	36

Next game: Today — Kamloops at New Westminster.

Victoria Cougars fought well and were impressive on offence, but death-defying defensive lapses handed Kamloops Rockets an 8-5 victory at Memorial Arena last night.

Murray Finlay played well, with 36 pucks fired at him. While allowing eight goals on which he had little chance, the lithe netminder made a dozen wonderful saves. At the other end, Wally Deneault had 44 shots fired at him to give an indication that Cougars were going hard offensively. But at times it seemed that only Finlay among the Cougars was interested in trying to keep the Rockets from scoring.

The Cougars were ahead 5-4 as the midway point of the final period rolled around. That was when the roof fell in with four unanswered Kamloops goals.

Greg Wedderburn was hot around the net with a genuine trick as he scored the second, third and fourth Victoria goals. But Ken Tarrow matched that with three for Kamloops. Rick Beauchamp and Jim McNeill each had a pair.

Greg Gow and big Greg Scrivener threatened to turn the game into a personal feud late in the second period. They clashed and the referee missed it. Gow was impressive against his larger opponent, but the two men were assessed only two minutes for high-sticking. When they clashed again two-and-a-half minutes later, both got majors and tried to resume on the way to the penalty box. When the period ended, Gow was anxious to try a fourth round but cooler heads prevailed.

BRISK EXCHANGE

Earlier in the period, Larry Limacher and Larry Morrey clashed after Limacher was cross-checked, but a fairly brisk exchange of fistfuffs only brought roughing penalties, plus

an added two minutes for Morrey. Again, Limacher fared fairly well in the heavy going with a defenceman.

Three fast goals opened the scoring, with Victoria players tipping them all in cleanly. Unfortunately the first one was in the Victoria net behind a surprised Finlay. But Dave Williams and Wedderburn came back quickly to put Victoria ahead, and it looked like a pleasant evening with the Cougar forwards flying. After Wedderburn's trio, Limacher finally got Victoria ahead and Cougar chances looked bright.

DEFENCE COLLAPSED

But from then on, Victoria did everything wrong defensively and the crowd of 400, which had been solidly behind their team all the way, quickly became disenchanted. At less than three-minute intervals, Kamloops took advantage of Victoria blunders on four occasions to wrap the game up. In some cases, Cougars were hard-pressed to create four or five disasters in a row so that Finlay could be beaten.

Coach-Manager Doug Anderson was away in Trail on a scouting trip, with general manager Bob Reid filling in capably.

Popular city sportsman Leon Hall was honored by the Cougars on the eve of his departure for Ottawa. Hall, scorekeeper for major sports in the city for many years, is going to Ottawa with the post office. He is assistant postmaster there.

New Westminster Royals kept their hopes for a playoff finish alive by whipping the leading Broncos, 7-3, at Penticton.

Fourth-place Kelowna Buckaroos, who hold the final playoff spot, completed their regular schedule with a 5-4 loss at Vernon. Royals are two points behind with two games left to play.

KAMLOOPS & VICTORIA

FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland, Saunders (Jones, C. Schmalz) 11:30.
Penalties—Evans (SD) 8:38; Pearson (V) 8:30; Kauria (P) 8:30; MacCallum (SD) 8:38.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Portland, Jones (A. Schmalz, Madigan) 4:00.
3. San Diego, Van Ipe (unassisted) 12:30.
4. Portland, Johnson (Saunders, Madigan) 17:40.
Penalties—Madigan (P) 7:30; Jones (P) 7:30; Madigan (P) 10:00; Kauria (SD) 10:00; Evans (SD) 10:00; Jones (P) 10:00.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Portland, Nicholson (unassisted) 10:15.
6. Portland, Goodwin (Johnson) 17:30.
Penalties—Rynes (SD) 2:00; Leach (P) 8:00; Goodwin (P) 11:00; O'Ree (SD) 12:30; Madigan (SD) 12:30.

FOURTH PERIOD
7. Portland, Edwards 7:13 11-31.
San Diego (Chamoux) 12:44 11-38.

Shots on goal by: Portland 18 24 8-35; San Diego 9 9 17-34.

Bucks Stretch League Lead

GP W L T P A Pts.

Portland	28	18	8	2	130	36
Seattle	28	18	8	2	128	36
San Diego	28	18	8	2	128	36
Vancouver	28	18	8	2	128	36
Phoenix	28	18	8	2	128	36
Albany	28	18	8	2	128	36

Next game: Today — Phoenix at Vancouver, Seattle at Buffalo.

Portland Buckaroos extended their lead in the Western Hockey League to five points Saturday when they defeated the Gulls, 5-3, at San Diego.

The second place Seattle Totems boosted their margin to two points over the Gulls by playing to a 5-5 tie with the Barons at Cleveland in an interlocking game with the American Hockey League.

SEATTLE & CLEVELAND

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Dorn (Land, Ward) 6:0.
2. Seattle, Lund (Hale, Dorn) 8:11.
3. Cleveland, Ferguson (Piper) 9:38.
4. Cleveland, Ferguson 10:25.
Penalties — Vais (S) 3:35; Hietala (S) 12:31; Reed (S) 18:37.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Cleveland, Hietala (F. Glover, Fuller) 5:30.
Penalties — Reed (S) 2:30; Elliott (C) 8:00; Lund (S) 9:00; F. Glover (C) 12:30; Hale (S) 12:30; Barber (C) 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Cleveland, F. Glover (Hietala, F. Glover) 7:20.
8. Seattle, Carruthers (Boleson, Morrison) 9:44.
9. Cleveland, Dorn (Sawyer, Barber) 9:54.
10. Seattle, Lund (Hale) 10:12.
Penalties — Larose (S) 8:12; Elliott (C) 8:12.

FOURTH PERIOD
11. Seattle, Lund (Hale) 10:12.
Penalties — Larose (S) 8:12; Elliott (C) 8:12.

Shots on goal by: Seattle 18 24 8-35; Cleveland 9 9 17-34.

Oak Bay Tops Mariners B

Oak Bay defeated Mariners "A" 2-1 Saturday at Topaz Park in a Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey League game.

In another game played Saturday, University's second team, the Vagabonds, scored a 1-0 win over Mariners "B" at the University of Victoria.

KAMLOOPS & VICTORIA

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Beauchamp (Morrey) 1:30.
Penalties — Morrey (K) 10:30.
2. Victoria, Williams (Evans, Clarke) 2:34.
3. Victoria, Wedderburn (Webb, Limacher) 8:11.
4. Kamloops, McNeill (Beauchamp) 10:12.
5. Victoria, Wedderburn (Whiting, Limacher) 11:40.
Penalties — McNeill (K) 12:30.

SECOND PERIOD
6. Victoria, Wedderburn (Clarke, Limacher) 1:00.
7. Kamloops, Tarrow 11:00.
Penalties — Morrey (K) 10:30; Limacher (V) 10:30; Scrivener (K), Gow (V) 11:40; Scrivener (K), Gow (V) 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Victoria, Limacher (Saunders, Main) 1:00.
9. Kamloops, Tarrow (Beauchamp, Scrivener) 2:30.
10. Victoria, Jaideck (Bedard, Scrivener) 11:30.
11. Kamloops, Beauchamp 14:30.
12. Kamloops, Tarrow (Beauchamp, Morrey) 16:00.
Penalties — Clarke (V) 14:00.

FOURTH PERIOD
13. Kamloops, Clarke 13:14.
14. Victoria, Edwards 13:14.
15. Kamloops, Clarke 13:14.
16. Victoria, Edwards 13:14.

Shots on goal by: Kamloops 13 14 13-33; Victoria 11 7 18-28.

Chinooks Grab Opener Chris Hall Sparks Win

By KEVAN HULL

Rookie Chris Hall came off the bench Saturday to spark Victoria Chinooks to a 75-60 victory over Lethbridge University Bobcats in the opening game of the two-game, total point series for the Pacific zone junior men's basketball championship.

Yes, that's right, the two-game, total point series.

Originally scheduled for a best-of-three affair, Lethbridge received permission to have the series shortened as several of the team's players are writing exams.

ONE REQUEST GRANTED

Permission was officially received at about 5 p.m. Saturday but their request to play

both games on the same day was rejected.

Lethbridge will not play games on Sunday so the final game will be played Monday at Central Junior High School starting at 9 p.m.

Coach Moe Turner's Chinooks have managed to come up with a key player throughout their drive to the provincial championship and it was Hall's turn at his old Oak Bay High School gym Saturday.

DEADLY FROM OUTSIDE

He collected four points in a brief appearance during the first half and then got hot in the final 20 minutes, killing Bobcats with his deadly outside shooting to finish with 19 points. Hall also played a strong game on the boards and on defence, holding Victoria together in the second half when he sank 10 of his team's points in a row. Hall wasn't the whole story

for Chinooks, however, as Turner used all but two of his players in the game.

While missing the authority of the injured Ollie Molanien in the pivot spot, Victoria got fine performances from the three players that played there.

Big Mike O'Connor played most of the first half and his great desire and hustle was instrumental in holding Bobcat star, six-foot, seven-inch Dick Dekker to two points in the first half.

Dan Wade turned in an adequate performance speeling off O'Connor in the first half while Dave Wirtanen, who was steady all night, moved into the middle in the second half, finishing with a useful 16 points.

Victoria's depth was just a bit too much for Lethbridge as the visitors ran into early foul trouble and faded in the last five minutes of the first half, after having overcome a nine-point deficit, to eventually fall behind, 29-39 at the half.

OTHER TOP CHINOOKS

Rod Fields, who wasn't quite as sharp as usual, hit eight of his 13 points in the first half while Glen Moffat played well in streaks to account for 12 points. Drew Schroeder added eight and played a strong game as the floor general.

Dekker, who has some of the finest moves possible of a tall man, got rolling in the second half to finish with 19 points. Guard Mike Slavich added 12 points and Greg Wright, 11, for Bobcats.

In the preliminary exhibition game between the boys' teams from Clearmont and Oak Bay

Lethbridge (60)—Marty Wevers 5, Merrill Roberts 3, Peter Price 3, Gregg Wright 11, Mike Slavin 12, Rick Hall 10, Ron Buchanan 5, Frank Hall 10, Steve Nicholson, Ken Murray, Dan Shaw, Dick Dekker 13.

VICTORIA (75)—Chris Hall 13, Drew Schroeder 8, Al Roddick 10, Dan Wade 16, Eric Walker 2, Glen Moffat 12, Barry Turner 2, Dave Wirtanen 16, Mike O'Connor 3, Greg Schroeder, Rod Fields 12.

CLEARMONT (55)—Glen Cambridge, Don Anderson, Jim Barber 1, Jim McHale 3, Dave Slavin, Ron Landon 2, Dave Wade 10, Rick Nicholson.

OAK BAY (60)—Wendy Brown, Dave Walker 2, Jamie Henderson, Brent Mullin 10, Glen White, Dave Walker 5, Tom Holman 7, Don Harvey 22, Dave McLean 20.

High Schools, the host Boys steadily carved out a 66-55 victory.

Ken Lundeen had a brilliant 35-point night for the losers but Clearmont had no answer for the one-two punch of Don Burrows and Dave Morgan, who scored 22 and 20 points, respectively for the Boys who led, 30-25 at the half.

Trail Ousts Truckers

TRAIL — Trail defeated Nixon's Truckers of Victoria, 7-3, Saturday to take the two-game, total goal B.C. juvenile hockey semi-final, 13-7. Trail advances to the provincial final against Salmon Arm.

Hoop Vikings Blow Lead

MOUNT VERNON, Washington — Skagit Valley Cardinals overcame a ten-point, first-half deficit to defeat University of Victoria Vikings, 95-91, here Saturday in an inter-collegiate basketball game.

Vikings were once ahead by 16 points before settling for a 53-43 lead at the half.

In the second half, Skagit Valley scored three quick baskets to make it close, and broke up Victoria's press to get the win.

Don Linnell and Leigh Harr led the Cardinals with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Victoria was led by John Lauvaas with 20 points and Ken Jackson with 19.

Speaking Briefly

Vancouver Gets First Glimpse of NBA

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Havelock fired 38 points as Boston Celtics defeated Seattle SuperSonics 141-137 in the first National Basketball League game played here.

The game between second-place Celtics of the eastern Division and fifth place Sonics of the western drew 8,129 fans.

It was played in the new Pacific Coliseum as a test of feasibility of scheduling at least six Seattle home games in Vancouver.

Havelock did not disappoint Vancouver fans as he hit for 22 points in the first half and added 16 more in the stretch run as Boston overcame a 74-62 half-time deficit.

SEATTLE HAD LEAD

Seattle led until the four-minute mark of the third quarter when Celtics tied it at 81-81. Boston finally took the lead with only five minutes left in the

game and held off a late Seattle rally.

Walt Hazzard scored 39 points to lead the Seattle play while Bob Rule dropped 33 more. Don Nelson netted 24 for Boston.

Al Childs, a Seattle official, said the Vancouver crowd was the best for a home-scheduled Sonics game, new to the NBA this year due to league expansion.

BOB HAYES, Olympic 100-

metre gold medal winner in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and a member of Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, is world professional sprint champion after winning the 75, 100 and 120-yard dashes at a meet in Melbourne, Australia. Hayes, was beaten by David Irvine of Australia in the 220-yard dash who finished second to Hayes in the other events. . . . Bernie Faloney, B.C. Lions

quarterback, says he would take a "good hard look" at any offer to become an assistant coach with Hamilton Tiger Cats. He said his business in Hamilton may not permit him to join the Lions this year.

TWO PLAYERS for Toronto's

Emmanuel Divinity College. Frowning Preachers hockey team, James Peacock, 30, and James Forsythe, 22, were killed Saturday in a two-car head-on crash near Sundridge, Ont. . . . Driver of the other car, Lloyd Hicks, 34, also died in the accident. . . . The team was returning to Toronto from a game at Powassan. . . . Henry W. "Haak" Schreiber, 74, who played for five different major league baseball teams was found dead in his home, apparently of a heart attack. . . . Schreiber started with Chicago White Sox in 1914 and played with Boston Braves.

New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs through 1925.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER in

the recent Olympics, Wolfgang Schwarz, 20-year-old Austrian figure skater, has caused the appointment in the Vienna Skating Club by signing a professional contract with Ice Capades. . . . The Vienna club which said it had paid for all Schwarz training had expected him to join the Vienna Ice Rovers. . . . Heinrich Drimmel, former Austrian education minister and head of the Austrian Olympic Committee said Saturday that "injustice" was rendered to skater Karl Schramm and figure skater Emmerich Danzer in the Olympics.

KAREN MEIER of South Africa

easily beat Elaine Tanner in a 200-metre backstroke race in Bloemfontein, South Africa. The

win was her second in three nights over the Canadian ace. Home-town favorite Esmaile Blackbourn won the Permatex 300-mile race for sportman model stock cars at Daytona Beach in a 1965 Dodge. . . . With "the 80th" Christmas, one of pro basketball's worst foul shooters, has scored the 25,000th point of his career — on a free throw. He also scored his 20,000th on a free throw and passed Bob Pettit's all-time scoring leadership in the NBA of a foul too.

VICTORIA'S MAURICE TEL-

LIER was one of four ships whose rinks were eliminated Friday in the annual B.C. Canadian Legion bonspiel at Queen's. . . . James Bay-City Centre Little League will hold an important meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Scout Hall, Pilot Street and Dallas Road. All parents are urged to attend.

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West Title To Vikettes

LETHBRIDGE — University of Victoria Vikettes didn't worry about how their series was being played Saturday, they just went out and captured the Western Canada basketball championship by defeating Lethbridge, 52-39.

Vikettes won the two-game, total-point series 122-78, but even if officials had decided on

a best-of-three playoff, Vikettes would still be champions.

Officials announced late Saturday afternoon that the series would be a two-game, total-point affair because of trouble that developed in arranging for a gym for a possible third game.

Jean Robertson scored 17 points to again pace the Vikettes who only held a 20-18 lead at the half. Marla McIntyre added 12 and Lynn Haglund scored 11 for the winners.

Vikettes will now advance to the Canadian tournament which will be played at the home of the Eastern zone winner.

The Vikettes will arrive in Victoria by air at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

VICTORIA (32) — Jean Robertson 17, Marla McIntyre 12, Lynn Haglund 11, Gail Vaughan 4, Mary Maymish 4, Marg Worsley 3, Margo Jackson 3, Dina Gibson, Vicki Williams.

LETHBRIDGE (32) — Karen Willis 12, Helen Siddons 10, Laverie Moutrey 9, Linda Kene 4, Diane Kurkova 2, Linda Dow 2, Lynette Maynard, Pat Van Tol, Nina Yuhli.

Beaten T-Birds Upset

O'Keefes Score Sixth Straight Win

VICTORIA	GP	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
UBC	16	8	4	1	2	21	17
Freighters	15	8	4	1	2	20	17
Westminster	14	6	4	1	1	18	13
Columbus	13	7	4	1	1	18	15
Burnaby	12	4	9	4	2	19	12
North Shore	12	2	9	3	1	12	5

Next game: Saturday — UBC vs. North Shore, Callister Park, Vancouver.

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria's O'Keefes defeated UBC Thunderbirds, 2-1, at MacDonald Park Saturday to gain a share of first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

O'Keefes, the defending champions, moved into a three-way tie for the lead with UBC and Firefighters, who each have played one more game in the 18-game schedule.

Firefighters gained their share by blanking Burnaby Villa, 3-0, in Vancouver at the same time on Tom Miller's two goals and a third by Don Boyd.

O'Keefes deserved to win, but the circumstances surrounding

the game could have been better.

Victoria gained its sixth straight victory on second-half goals by George Paul and Jim Menzies after Jim Briggs had given UBC a 1-0 lead at the half.

The disgruntled and angry UBC players mobbed referee Jack Adams at the end of the game.

The visitors had been complaining loudly of "hometown"

officiating throughout the game and particularly when Adams called back a goal that would have given UBC a 2-0 lead early in the second half.

The incident which touched off the final melee came when Adams called an indirect free kick against Victoria's Bill Hamilton for dangerous play in the penalty area during extra time.

UBC felt that it should have been a penalty shot and were further incensed when Adams

blew his whistle for full time before the shot was taken.

"It was a disgusting exhibition all round," said Adams who claimed to have been punched, pushed and threatened after the game.

UBC was particularly upset when the Thompson brothers, Gary and Wayne, broke in alone on Sadler at the 11-minute mark of the second half.

DUMPED BY SADLER

Barry Sadler came rushing out to dump Gary and the ball went ahead to Wayne, who walked it into the net but Adams called the play back and awarded a free kick to UBC for Sadler's foul.

"It was a matter of advantage," Adams said. "If it was not a free kick then the play was outside as the player who took the ball was behind Sadler. I saw the linekeeper's flag go up."

O'Keefes came back two minutes later and Paul scored from two yards out from Dick Joyce's free kick when UBC goalkeeper Bruce Baskin found himself out of position for the first time in the game.

Menzies scored the winner from the penalty spot after Jim Berry handled Paul's drive in the penalty area with 23 minutes gone.

UBC—Bruce Baskin; Jim Quinn, Len Lendroy; Jim Berry, John Haar, Ken Elmer; Ash Valdal, Keith Brooks, Russ Hillman, Jim Briggs, Gary Thompson, Reserves—Wayne Thompson, Gene Ross, Dave Kotula, Harvey Thom.

VICTORIA—Barry Sadler, Dave Smith, Don McIntosh, George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Brian Robinson, Marty Taylor, Peter Brett, Jim Menzies, The MacKay, Ray Telford, Reserves—Tom Westwater, Dick Joyce, Peter Wheelton.



Victoria's Brett left, and MacKay, in white, rejoice at tying goal

21 Par-Busters

Henning Leads Bunched Field

TUCSON, Arizona (AP)—South Africa's Harold Henning fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one stroke third-round lead in the \$100,000 Tucson Open golf tournament over four players.

The 33-year-old tour regular began play Saturday one stroke off the pace set by second-round co-leaders Dale Douglass and East pro Bill Ogden, and took the undisputed lead on the final hole when Douglass missed a seven-foot putt for a par to go under 11-under.

Henning's round included a near disastrous double-bogey on the 165-yard, par-three fourth hole, but he overcame this deficit by rolling in birdie putts of six and four feet on the next two holes.

ONE STROKE BACK

One stroke behind Henning with Douglass was Ogden, who shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday. Frank Beard, who had a 34-31-65, and Bruce Crampton who came in with a 31-35-66. Each were bracketed at 11-under 205.

Henning, in describing his

round, said his putting was good and he was hitting his approach shots crisply. He missed only one green, that was on the fourth hole.

"The only trouble I had was on that one hole," said Henning, and that's one of the easier ones on the course."

The South African has won a total of \$18,000 on the winter tour so far, his best pay day was \$9,000 for his third place finish in the Bing Crosby Open.

TIED AFTER 17

Douglass, 36-34-70, Saturday, came into the final hole leading a birdie on the par-three 17th.

Tied with Henning after round was the 31-year-old Denver, Colo., tour regular had three bogeys to go with his five pars.

Ogden, 36-34-70, was bidding to become the first host pro to win on the tour since Earl Stewart took the 1961 Dallas Open.

Crampton held the lead for most of the day after firing a five-under 31 on the front nine and went 12 under on the 16th but fell into the four-way tie

for second when he three-putted from 35 feet on the 18th hole.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, stricken with a touch of the flu, had a 37-36-73 to card a 54-hole total of 216, 12 strokes off the pace.

He discounted the idea that his illness was affecting his play which he said was "terrible."

But, Professional Golfers' Association officials said a doctor was called to treat Palmer Friday night.

FIELD BUNCHED

The pros generally wrecked the rambling 7,200 yard, par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course, with only seven of the players who qualified for the final two rounds failing to post even par or better for the first 54 holes.

One stroke behind the four-some in second place, at 10 under 206, were Al Geiberger and young Jack Montgomery.

Frank Boynton was all alone at 207, while five players in

cluding George Knudson were grouped at eight-under 208.

No less than 21 players were within six strokes of Henning

Battle of Winless Goes to University

FINAL	GP	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Oak Bay	7	4	2	1	0	21	17
Clayton	7	4	2	1	0	21	17
Victoria	7	4	2	1	0	21	17
St. Dunstons	7	4	2	1	0	21	17
St. Michaels	7	4	2	1	0	21	17
University School	7	4	2	1	0	21	17
Mount View	7	4	2	1	0	21	17

University School completed the Inter-High School boys' basketball league Friday with a 59-49 victory over winless Mount View at University School.

Greg Hogan and Andy Brinkley paced University School to its first win with 17 and 14 points, respectively as the winners were down ten points midway through the third quarter.

Randy France was the high-

scorer for the Mount View Hornets with 14 points, two more than Tom Somner.

In two exhibition games, Claremont lost to visiting Colony Inn of the Senior Mens "B" League, 62-60, and the Esquimalt Grads dropped the Esquimalt Dockers, 54-47, in the annual homecoming game.

Jim Cunningham paced Colony to the win with 17 points while Claremont got 15 points from Ken Lundeen and 13 each from Dave Tooby and Dave Bards.

Bob DeCosta led the Dockers with 22 points while Ken Jackson scored 17 points for the Grads.

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Countries Urged To Drop Boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Committee, appealed Saturday to the Supreme African Sports Council not to boycott the 1968 Olympics because South Africa will be taking part.

The African foreign ministers earlier Saturday demanded a reversal of the International Olympic Council's decision to admit South Africa to the 1968 Games at Mexico City and adopted a resolution supporting those states and countries opposing the IOC action.

Braun said in a letter to the council: "Both the white and non-white sportsmen of South Africa would not like to think that their eventual readmission to the Games has raised antagonistic feelings toward the long-awaited entry of a multi-racial South African team."

"If the world could realize how our non-white athletes have welcomed the invitation to the Mexican Games, there would be no doubt in anybody's mind that the International Olympic Committee's decision to readmit South Africa was the right one."

The Olympic games are scheduled Oct. 12-27.

The resolution, adopted at Addis Ababa in Ethiopia by the foreign ministers minutes before they wound up their five-day annual meeting praised the attitude of those states and national Olympic committees which had expressed their opposition to the IOC decision.

The ministers recommended that, in the event of the IOC refusing to exclude South Africa from the Mexican Games, African states and others "inspired by the same ideals of racial equality should refrain from the games."

The resolution also urged the 32-member African Supreme Council of Sports, meeting at Brazzaville today, "to unequivocally express Africa's determination to reject all IOC decisions that condone racism in the Olympics and other international games."

South Africa was barred from all Olympic competition in 1963 because of its racial policies. It was re-admitted 10 days ago at Grenoble, France, when it satisfied the IOC that it would field a completely integrated team.

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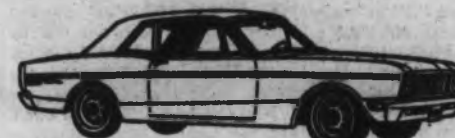


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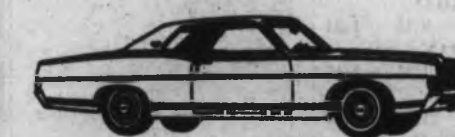
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On Film

Space Aliens 'Caught'

LOCO, Tex. (AP) — A 29-year-old cotton farmer from the crossroads community of Loco says he is ready for science to test fully his claim of contact with humanoid creatures from outer space.

Carroll Wayne Watts says his meeting with the spacemen and a ride in their ship came during a rash of unidentified flying objects sightings which swept the area of Wellington, Tex., from February through December of last year.

CAMERA SHOTS

Watts says his story is backed by photographs he made with a Polaroid camera, which he says became his constant companion after the alleged ride.

Some of these photographs have undergone a preliminary analysis by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer and an advisor to Project Blue Book, the U.S. Air Force office which probes reports of UFOs.

'IS IT TRUE'

Hynek told the Associated Press that this preliminary examination shows no sign of fraud.

"There's no question the story is preposterous. The question is, is it true?"

NEAR FARM

Watts' photographs were examined this week by the Associated Press and by a reporter from the Houston Post to whom Watts told this story:

On March 31, 1967, a light attracted Watts to an abandoned farmhouse owned by his uncle and near his own farm.

Watts said the light came from a cylindrical object 80 to 100 feet long, with a radius of 8 to 10 feet, and that as his pickup truck approached it on the dark country lane, the headlights showed the object floating 18 inches above the ground.

RAPPED DOOR

Watts got out of the truck, walked to the object and rapped three times at what appeared to be a door.

"I expected it to open up and I would see a bunch of Air Force men sitting inside," Watts said.

Instead, he said, the door folded down like an airliner door to reveal an interior full of machinery and maps, but no sign of life. Watts said that a voice then asked him to step aboard and undergo a physical examination.

BRIGHT LIGHT

When Watts' own questions went unanswered and the voice asked him for a fourth time to take the physical, the farmer fled in his pickup.

On the stormy night of April 11, Watts found his pickup illuminated by a bright light. The engine stopped and he alighted to find behind him an egg-shaped craft, its door open, and four man-like creatures beckoning to him.

THROWN TO FLOOR

Watts said he decided to take the physical this time, for fear of what might happen if he did not. He stepped aboard, the door closed, the aliens settled into couches and Watts was thrown to the floor after refusing to sit in the larger couch apparently reserved for him.

Watts describes the space people as four and one half feet tall, of a metallic gray complexion, with no eyebrows, a superficial ear and noses and slit-like, smiling mouths. The mouths, he said, did not move when they spoke.

WIRES PROBED

After the small ship arrived at a larger craft, Watts underwent the physical, a matter of stripping and standing before a concave panel which probed him with delicate wires.

While the space beings stood in a silent huddle in another room, looking over the results of the examination, Watts pocketed a heavy metallic tube inscribed with writing, which he described as a paperweight.

HEAD HIT

Moments later, one of the creatures returned to the room, reached into Watts' back pocket and grabbed the paperweight.

Watts seized his arm and was knocked unconscious by a blow to the back of the head. He awakened in the small craft, was returned to his truck and headed home, where his wife, Rosemary, had summoned police.

BLUE BOOK

Donald Nunnally, police chief at Wellington, and a first cousin to Watts, said the farmer was rubbing the back of his head and refused to discuss what had happened to him.

Later, Watts told this story to Nunnally and to two officers from Altus, Okla., Air Force Base, who forwarded their investigation to Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, where it rests today in the files of Project Blue Book.

'STABLE MAN'

Nunnally and other law enforcement officers in Collingsworth County say Watts is a stable family man, a churchgoer, out of debt, and with no motive for fabricating his story.

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RADIO

School Library Role Changing**Educator Blasts Staff Shortage**

Bad Facilities Doom New Courses

By **BILL STAVDAL**
Education Reporter
(Last of a series)

"Without better libraries many of the new courses will fail to do what they are intended to do."

This is the opinion of Roy Temple, vice-principal of Esquimalt senior high school. More significantly, he is a member of the department of education's professional curriculum committee.

This is the group which in effect makes final decisions on the revised courses steadily being introduced in B.C. schools.

New Texts

It considers the work of many subject curriculum committees and is familiar with new texts and changing teaching methods.

Mr. Temple — and others — believe that the libraries are the weak link in a fast-changing school system. They don't have the staff, space or facilities to meet changed learning patterns, he feels.

Aids Needed

"The whole role of the library is changing radically," said Mr. Temple in a recent interview.

"It's going to need oodles of books, and more than that: films, maps, optical aids for the new social studies courses."

"All our libraries were built too small. They've got to be enlarged or moved."

Book List

Seminar rooms and carrels (semi-enclosed study spaces) are needed, he said.

Not long ago a Victoria junior high school librarian received a list of books suggested for purchase in advance of new social studies courses being introduced soon. The list was 3½ foils pages long.

Dr. K. F. Prueter, coordinator of development at the Ontario Curriculum Institute, wrote recently in Canadian Schools magazine:

Great Strides

"The technological revolution has made great strides in the library science area. It is inevitable that these innovations will accelerate as electronic and computer devices, the micro-recording of information on cards, etc., become available, and as the storage, classification and request problem continues to mount."

"They are still resource, reference and research centres, but the lending of films, recordings, pictures, and tapes is as important a function of the modern library as the distribution of books. Even the services regarding books are changing."

Study Made

The Ford Foundation has published a study on facilities needed for independent study. It insists on carrels in up to 60 per cent of the total library space.

The carrels should be fitted with TV screens, headphones and a dial system for communication with a control room, says the Ford report.

A number of schools on the Lower Mainland already have carrels in which children listen to taped lessons on headphones or see 100 movies on small viewers.

Learning Centre

These things are not on the far fringes of educational theory. Eighteen months ago, the Greater Victoria school board was told in the Hartwick-Downey survey:

"The library (now the learning materials centre) has truly become the heart of the school." A host of materials and equipment, once foreign to the library, has now become the concern of the librarian and the appearance

Japanese Win Peruvian Job

LIMA (Reuters) — Japan has won a \$3,800,000 contract to build a satellite tracking and communications station in Peru. A decree signed by the Peruvian government gave the contract to the Nippon Electric Co. of Tokyo, U.S. and Britain firms also had bid.

Authority or area	Books	Librarians	Clerical help	Seating	Book Budget (annual)	Audio-visual budget (annual)
Levins Survey recommendations (B.C.—1964)	More than two teachers: 1,000 books. 100-500 children: 10 books per pupil. 500 or more: 10 books per pupil and 5 for each pupil over 500.	One full-time librarian for school with 500 or more pupils. More than 1,000 children: two librarians.	One half-time typist for each full-time librarian.	10 per cent of enrolment.	\$3 per pupil.	
Department of Education authorities:	Same as Levins recommendations.	One librarian per school with 500 or more pupils.	No standard. Left up to school boards.	Approximately 10 per cent of enrolment.	No recommendation. Suggest "replacements and at least one additional volume per two pupils."	No standard. Left to school boards.
Canadian School Library Association 1967 standards	Varies between 20 and 30 per pupil.	One librarian for first 300 children, plus one librarian for each additional 500 children.	One clerk for each 500 children.	Up to 30 per cent of enrolment.	\$5-\$8 per pupil.	\$2-\$4 per pupil.
Medicine Hat Alberta (Pop.: 20,000)	20 books per child, with minimum of 1,000 per school. Plus "extensive non-print material."	300-750 children: one librarian. 750 or more children: two librarians.	One clerk for each 500 children.	Unknown.	\$7 per pupil.	\$2 per pupil.
Greater Victoria (Current situation)	High School: average of 5.8 per pupil. Elementary: unknown — below 6 per pupil.	No policy: One librarian each in high schools ranging from 440 to 1,335 enrolment.	Four travelling typists for 13 high schools. No help in eight elementary schools.	Varies in high schools from 4 per cent of enrolment to 11 per cent.	\$5 per pupil.	83c per pupil this year.

and character of the library have changed correspondingly."

An Ideal

Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Downey were stating an ideal, not the situation as it existed in Greater Victoria. They added:

"Librarians now are (or should be) concerned with assisting students in their search for information related to independent inquiries, with assisting teachers in the planning of learning experiences for students, and with advising principals as to what an effective learning materials centre might be."

Not Vague

Much more than a vague ideal compels change in B.C.'s school libraries. The new curriculum is being built around the library. Without modern libraries, other advances will be largely nullified.

David Reimer, head of the social studies department at Oak Bay high, is a member of the provincial social studies revision committee. He has a good idea of what's coming in the schools.

"The libraries are not adequate, that's certain," he said recently. "They are inadequate in books and space. There's not enough staff, either."

Topic Research

The new social studies courses will send students into the library to research topics deeply instead of giving everyone the same smattering of information. The object is to teach teenagers how to learn for themselves, so they can apply the experience in new situations when they leave school, said Mr. Reimer.

"You can't expect meaningful research with one text book."

Here are the views of other educators who can see what's on the way in B.C. schools.

● Professor George Brand of the University of Victoria, a member of the provincial professional curriculum revision committee for elementary schools:

"My guess is that no libraries are capable of meeting the demands that are being made or will be made on them."

"The demand will be greater — no question about it."

● John Meredith, assistant superintendent of education in charge of instruction: "There is going to be increased use of the library and maybe a changed concept of the library itself."

"The library will become increasingly important."

● Frank Levins, superintendent of education for the province:

"The resources have to be greater. This is certain." Mr. Levins and Mr. Meredith, being civil servants, do not advocate radical changes in the libraries. They feel that the added support given libraries by the department in the past few years is sufficient for the time being.

Local Drive

"It always depends on local interest, local drive," says Mr. Levins, whose first job was as a page boy in the Victoria Public Library.

The writing is on the library wall and ringing statements of purpose appear everywhere. Nobody knocks libraries. The B.C. administrative

bulletin for secondary schools says:

"A school library cannot be considered a luxury, either at elementary or secondary school level. It has become the 'centre' for all the instructional material which supports the teaching program."

Candid View

And then the reality, as expressed by one candid Victoria high school librarian: "Without adequate staff, the prime purpose of school libraries can easily be thwarted. There is nothing to prevent a librarian from discouraging students from using books simply because she is busy doing clerical work."

Lip Service

Everyone pays lip service to the library, but no one seems to give it priority. There is no impression of urgency among the people in a position to change school libraries.

B.C.'s school library manual, written in 1948, was reprinted almost unchanged in 1955. Mr. Levins recommended in 1964 that it be rewritten, but the job is only now approaching completion.

New Approach

Reynolds secondary school, hailed as a new approach to education, opened last September without a library. It had a library room and a few boxes of books, but no one had prepared a working library during the summer.

(Joseph Chell, district superintendent, vows it won't be repeated at Shoreline school, which opens in View Royal next fall.)

Little Sign

There are platitudes but little sign of vision into the possibilities of the school library. Generally it remains a collection of books crammed in a standard classroom while maps and globes are stored in the hallway.

Remedies must take place at two levels: local and

Art Students Draw Line

TORONTO (CP) — About 500 of the 1,000 students at the Ontario College of Art have decided to stage daily sit-ins in the college corridors after other Toronto students gave their support in a protest against the firing of two of the college's instructors.

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Stamp Packet

Young Victorian Keeps U.S. Posted

By FAITH ANGUS

A philatelic paper in the town of St. Jervis, N.Y. has been carrying a column for six months, written by a young Victoria collector, Robert W. Oliphant of 3280 Bellevue Road. The articles under the heading of News and Views deal with early postal history of various countries, new issues, items of interest for beginners and occasional unflattering comments about countries that place monetary gains above the ideals of philately. Readers of The Stamp Seller consider the column an interesting asset to the paper.

Although still in his teens, Robert procured a dealer's licence a couple of years ago but abandoned the idea of carrying on local business in favor of overseas and foreign correspondence work. Robert is a great grandson of a pioneer of Victoria, William Oliphant, after whom Lake Oliphant and Oliphant Street in South Fairfield were named.

Martin Glen Loates of Willowdale, Ont., produced a truly distinctive design for the 5c Canadian postage stamp, issued last week. The pair of grey rays are most attractive even though the general color effect of the stamp is rather dull. Another 5c commemorative will be issued by Canada March 13, to mark the 200th anniversary of this country's first long-term, fixed-point weather observations.

The weather readings were started at Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, by William Wales and Joseph Dymond on Sept. 10, 1788; observations several times daily by barometer and thermometer continued until August 27, 1789.

Horizontal in format, in dimension of 40mm by 24mm, the new stamp will be produced by four-color lithographic printing process in yellow, light blue, indigo blue and ochre. A left panel incorporates an authentic section of a recent weather map prepared by the meteorological branch.

A right panel consists of a composite of weather instruments surmounted by "Meteorology" and at the lower right, the dates "1788-1968."

The new stamp is also intended to honor World Meteorological Day, March 23, 1968, which is devoted to the theme of weather and agriculture this year.

First day cover service will be provided by the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont.



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Auto-Row Growing

Victoria's automobile-row is gradually moving to North Douglas from the city's downtown core and last week workers were surfacing floors in service department of new \$789,000 Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd. building at Douglas and Tapes, scheduled to open in early March. Showrooms, service department, parts department, body and sheet metal shops cover more than 26,000 square feet. Remainder of 3.11 acre site will be parking area. For past 14 years company has been located at 900 Fort.—(Jim Ryan)

New Twist in Kennedy Souvenirs

'Sick-Mailing' Criticized

LONDON (LST) — John F. Kennedy was shot down in Dallas in November, 1963, but there's no end to the boom in the British magazine Stamp Collecting Weekly, offering the cards for sale at \$10 apiece.

Spacemen Risk Arrest On Earth

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A visiting British professor of law at Rutgers School of Law says he views the prospect of men being arrested on earth for their actions in outer space as somewhat frightening.

"But," said Prof. L. F. E. Goldie, "it is the kind of thing lawyers may run into once the space age takes off for exploration of the moon and the planets beyond."

NO DAMAGE YET
 "Stray rockets have landed in the jungles of Brazil," Goldie said, "and a Russian vehicle fell in the Dakotas, but no damage was caused. Not as yet."

"But what if a space vehicle launched from Cape Kennedy went astray and wiped out a city in Brazil?" he asked. "The principle of absolute liability should be applied."

Absolute liability is the settling of a claim without the establishment of anybody's fault, he said.

Ordinations Decrease

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey of 28 major Roman Catholic seminaries in Canada shows a decrease in admissions and ordinations in 1967 compared with 1966, the Canadian Catholic Conference says.

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Negroes Also Prepare

U.S. Police Arm for War

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police in major American cities throughout America are drawing battle plans and buying tanks, guns and debilitating gas to fight a "second civil war" against Negro rioters this summer.

The preparations, based on detailed information from undercover agents working with black nationalist militants, were described in a lengthy survey in the March issue of Esquire.

BOTH SIDES ARM

While police pay as much as \$50,000 for an electrified armored tank equipped with revolving machine gun turrets and stock up on tear gas, chemicals, polycarbonate riot shields and an arsenal of guns, Negro nationalists and white vigilantes also are arming, the article said.

"The second civil war is not a possibility but the present reality — anyone who denies that is certainly not telling it like it is," author Garry Wills reported on the basis of interviews with police officials, national guard and army officers and black and white extremists.

A REVOLUTION

"This is a revolution, and people have not become aware of that," Detroit police chief Ray Girardin said. "Certainly the president hasn't. This is not just a mob or gang fight. It is a question of the survival of our cities. They are all in trouble — Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland."

DUM-DUM BULLET

After the 1967 Detroit riots, Girardin asked for \$9,000,000 to buy anti-riot equipment including the recently developed Stoner gun that can shoot snipers through brick buildings. The gun uses a bullet that causes the same kind of damage as the dum-dum bullet.

outlawed by the second Hague conference. It has not yet been approved for use in Vietnam.

The article said Philadelphia police commissioner Frank Rizzo is training anti-sniper squads to shoot from helicopters and Chicago has district "task forces" to deal with disturbances.

Pittsburgh is equipping a permanently activated riot centre and has arranged to rent buses to drive emergency police reinforcements into riot areas without clogging streets with patrol cars.

BATTLE CAR

In Los Angeles, police "mountain goats," men who usually do rescue work in fires and earthquakes, now have a converted Second World War M8 battle car for riot control work; in Kansas City, police are training merchants to use rifles and pistols, the article said.

Negroes are determined to arm against what they consider to be a campaign of genocide, the article added.

TWO FOR ONE

"I think every black man in America feels that the white man is just at the beginning of using genocide here," said the Rev. Albert Cleage of the Central United Church in Detroit. He said the black man's only recourse was to

Apartheid Law Hits Marriage

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — South Africa moved to extend its apartheid laws Thursday when Parliament gave second reading — approval in principle — to legislation which would make illegal any marriages between white and non-white South Africans outside the country.

make genocide expensive by killing two whites for every dead black.

Wills said groups in Detroit are holding meetings where spokesmen for the National Rifle Association tell homeowners how to arm themselves and shooting ranges are crowded.

STILL COLD WAR

Right-wing organizer Ed Butler of Westwood, Calif., calls for "professional conflict managers" who would move in to break up riots, setting their own standards for violence to be used, the article said.

Wills compared "the threats of police blitzkrieg on the one side, of guerrilla terrorism on the other" to the atomic arms race. So far, he said, the second civil war "is a cold war, a test of nerves, a series of feints — and it must increasingly be confined to that."

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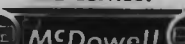
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Still Shaking

TOKYO (Reuters) — Southwestern Japan felt a series of mild tremors in the wake of earthquakes which had killed three persons and destroyed hundreds of homes on the southernmost island of Kyushu.

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Charities Need Millions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbians will be asked to donate about \$10,000,000 to charities and other groups this year.

A survey by the Vancouver Board of Trade released Saturday showed public campaigns which have so far set their objectives will be seeking \$2,000,000.

Organizations which have not yet set their targets include the United Community Services of Greater Vancouver, which last year obtained \$3,400,000.

Many Suits

Plaintiff Called Veteran

VANCOUVER (CP) — Montana contractor Dick Holzworth, plaintiff in a Supreme Court action, was accused Friday of being a professional principal in lawsuits.

Robert Hayman, counsel for defendant Burton Lymburner, said Mr. Holzworth has initiated or played a principal role in some 16 civil actions in the last 10 years.

"I suggest you are a professional litigant and I will undertake to prove this claim," Mr. Hayman said in court.

FRAUD CLAIMED

Mr. Holzworth is suing Mr. Lymburner, his former partner, on ground that he fraudulently enticed him into investing money in the company which later became known as Union Contractors Ltd.

The court action is based on Project 819, a road building job done by Mr. Lymburner's L and M Logging for the B.C. highways department.

ALREADY COLLECTED

Mr. Hayman said that through previous lawsuits, Mr. Holzworth already has collected all the money he is now suing for.

Court also was told of a letter from C. W. Thornton, former president of the L and M company, to Mr. Holzworth. It mentioned that "they are giving us every break in the world," and that the company could expect "very liberal treatment," and could have the provincial engineer of its choice.

'DESPITE MESS'

He told the court that by liberal treatment, he meant that Highway Minister Phil Gagliardi and other highway officials were being generous "just by giving us another chance after the mess we made of Project 819."

The case continues Monday.

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Misses Dresses, Floor of Fashion



Weather Clear, Track Fast . . .

Bounding enthusiasm starts 4½-mile cross-country race in Central Saanich Saturday as 230 students leave Centennial Park on Wallace Drive. First to finish — in 33 minutes — was Doug Hanson, and winners were

presented with shields and ribbons by Reeve R. Gordon Lee. Runners coped with rough course through Woodwyn Farm and south Saanich Indian reserve to finish line at Saanichton Fair Grounds.

Bus Passes

Welfare Cases Await Turn

Model Man Retained By Rummage Yield

The Maritime Museum will be able to retain the services of its model-maker, thanks to the efforts Saturday of the women's auxiliary, whose sale of used clothing yielded \$2,200.

Prime purpose of the sale was to raise funds toward the salary of Andre Christoffersen. It was feared earlier that he would have to be dismissed when the museum was forced to close until April.

Clothing left over from the sale will be donated to other organizations planning similar events.

By NANCY BROWN

While old-age pensioners are "jumping for joy" at the prospect of cheaper transit passes, welfare recipients are wondering when their turn will come.

It was announced in the legislature Friday that pensioners who receive old-age supplementary allowances would be able to get six-month renewable passes costing \$5 in Victoria and Vancouver.

Executive director of the Victoria Silver Threads centre, Mrs. Catherine Horne, said Saturday that she anticipated a greater use of centre facilities with the lower fares.

'FOR YEARS'

"This is just what the pensioners have been fighting for for years," she said. "They are jumping for joy."

"We've had many people tell us they would like to come to the centre more often, and to take additional courses here, but they can't afford the bus fare more than once or possibly twice a week."

MORE THAN ONCE

"Now they'll be able to come as often as they wish for less than it was costing for a one-weekly visit."

She said the move would do much to combat the loneliness which is one of the great enemies of elderly people.

Meanwhile, a member of Victoria's low-income group, Mrs. Patricia Hillbourne, said she was glad to hear the old people would receive the concessions.

"All the same, I can't help wondering when our turn will come."

"Welfare allowances are far below senior citizens' pensions, and we have to pay full fare on the bus."

JUST AS BIG

"Loneliness is every bit as big an enemy of the mother as the bus," she said.

"With a brood of youngsters to pay for, we can't afford to ride the bus to visit with a girl friend even once a week."

She pointed out that mothers with young families to raise get lower incomes and no concessions at all.

"Old people can get into many places free, or at low rates. They can go to a show once in a while, but we have nothing," said Mrs. Hillbourne.

Hit-Run Car Injures Man

Gary Streeton, 21, of 415 Island Highway, suffered undetermined injuries Saturday night when struck down by a hit-and-run car in the 1300-block Stanley.

He was taken by ambulance to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police were searching for a lime-green-colored late-model car believed involved in the incident at 10:20 p.m.



Any Bets That We'll Last?

No time to worry about mother's washing problems as two of 230 runners in 4½-mile cross country race cross Hagan Creek on Woodwyn Farm. Course took sporting students

over and under logs and through swamps and streams. It is expected to be held annually. — (Robin Clarke photos.)

It's Popular Walkout

By GEORGE INGLIS

The unyielding stand of B.C.'s ferry workers for collective bargaining rights has engendered a fantastic amount of public support, a labor official said Saturday.

Much of the favorable sentiment seems to stem from the issue being seen as a matter of democratic principle — the right to collective bargaining — and not money.

This was attested to Saturday afternoon in Vancouver when the executive council of the British Columbia Government Employees Association voted in favor of calling for a strike vote to lend support to the ferry workers' fight.

"Among trade unionists themselves," said Ray C. Haynes of Vancouver, secretary of the 138,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, "I have never seen such a fantastic showing of sympathy for any strike, in as long as I can remember."

No Criticism

Mr. Haynes said he had been doing a lot of travelling since the ferry shutdown began nine days ago, and "people in all segments of society have talked with me about the problem, and I have yet to find one word of criticism of the strikers."

"Listening to hotline shows, interview programs and reading the newspapers — the opinion seems to be the same, that the ferry workers have shown extreme patience, and are completely justified in their actions."

To some extent, the ferry workers have been courting public support by such actions as Operation Dogfish out of Shoal Harbor Friday, in which 170 ferry workers volunteered to pick up food and supplies from city wholesalers and deliver them to Gulf Islands points, using volunteer boats and crews.

Late Move

Belatedly, the government permitted volunteer ferry workers to staff the Mayne Queen for a mercy trip Saturday, but in view of the big load of supplies hauled the previous day in Operation Dogfish, it had little to carry.

The government's gesture in permitting the crewmen to fire up the Mayne Queen was further dampened by the fact

Support for Ferryman 'Simply Fantastic'

that the ferry men had offered six days earlier to make the trip, and had been ignored by government.

Norman Thomson, business agent for the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Association, which represents 850 deck and dock workers, said he was amazed at the spirit displayed by crewmen in general meetings Friday at six ferry terminal points.

"I know many of them have to be hurting," he said, "but there hasn't been a word of complaint. They know what they want, and they are determined to hold out."

The unlicensed branch is comparatively new to union work, and is simply an offshoot of the much larger

BOGEA. Executive members have said jokingly that they "had about 33 cents in the kitty when they started this fight."

As civil servants, the ferry-men were not able to collect unemployment insurance.

Guild Praise

By contrast, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents the officers of the 20-ship fleet, is a strong, Canada-wide union and has called its national president, Robert Cook of Ottawa, to help with negotiations.

Victoria guild representative Gordon Mercer congratulated the unlicensed group for its "courageous behavior" at the Victoria Labor Council meet-

Seen In Passing

Eric Hibbernes with a rawhide dog bone. (He and his brother, Lea, own and operate a pet shop on Fort Street. Lea lives at 2945 Artus Road with his wife, Maureen, and their children, Tommy 4, and Kathleen 1½. His hobbies are golf and hunting.) . . . Lynn Palfrey studiously trying to conform to the B.C. and B.I. recommendations . . . Miss Meek playing tin soldier . . . Marlene Almond finding that a ride home can be as wet as walking . . . Val Goldring watching the clock . . . Cheryl Lovered attending a late party . . . Ros Johns working in the university library . . . Dale Healey trying to squeal the tires in his small imported car . . . Dave Hooper laughing.



Eric

Saanich Cutback

Parks Plans Face A Pruning

By DON GAIN

The capital development budget for Saanich parks is going to get some pruning, Coun. Alan Newberry said Saturday.

The councillor estimated that a proposed capital budget would be cut from \$53,000 to \$40,000.

Mr. Newberry, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, took its members on a bus tour of 16 Saanich parks Saturday under the guidance of Superintendent Bert Richman.

REALISM NEEDED

"We'll be spending less than we have in the past two or three years," Mr. Newberry explained, "not because we intend to reduce capital works in parks, but because we have

to be realistic in a tough financial year."

The alternative, he said, would be to cut back on summer recreation programs and lower the quality of maintenance.

"But this we are not prepared to do. Therefore, we must reduce capital expenditures, for this year at least."

The purpose of Saturday's tour was to familiarize the committee members with parks conditions before they prune the budget. They'll get to work on it at their next meeting March 5.

WINTER WORKS

Already under construction are buildings at Gianford and Lochside Parks, both of which qualify as winter works. Estimated cost is \$10,000 each.

Approved for construction are a lacrosse box for Braefoot and two tennis courts for Hyacinth.

SEEDING PLAN

Next on a priority list are the seeding of a new park in the Prospect Lake area, to be called Sparrow Park, development of a new park adjacent to Claremont school, and for Blair Park, a chainlink fence, basketball court, play equipment and complete grading and seeding.

Saanich has more than one park per square mile. The municipality covers 40 square miles and has 53 parks.

Deans Talk Shop

Experimentation and flexibility are needed to meet increasing student unrest, a group of western Canadian university deans agreed here Saturday.

The informal conference at Royal Roads Canadian Services College drew 13 deans of arts and science from as far away as the University of Manitoba.

Purpose of the gathering was to discuss mutual problems, said Dr. E. S. Graham, director of studies at Royal Roads and host for the meeting.

"In many cases we felt there was reason for students to be dissatisfied," said Dr. Graham following the afternoon session.

Dr. Graham said the academics expressed much interest in the experimental Arts I program introduced at the University of British Columbia last fall.

Arts I involves freshmen students in a course of reading, lectures and debate on major social questions.

"We were generally rather sympathetic to the idea of change and experiment in the universities," said Dr. Graham.

Let's Visit Shangri-la

Shangri-la will be featured in a travelogue at Oak Bay junior high school at 8 p.m. March 1 and 2. The show will be the fifth presentation in The World Around Us series.

Flower Talk

Flowers for an old-fashioned garden will be discussed at a meeting of View Royal Garden Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

If Pressured

Police Offer Ticket Refund

Ticket buyers who feel they have been pressured to purchase tickets for a police-sponsored circus may have their money back, a police union spokesman said Saturday.

Chairman of the charity campaign Bonar Hannay was speaking to complaints that telephone ticket salesmen for the Gatti-Charles Circus to be held in mid-March at Esquimalt were using high pressure salesmanship in their phone calls.

BENEFITS LISTED

Last year the police-sponsored circus was able to donate \$900 each to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Handicapped Children's Clinic and \$237.90 each to the boys club and Victoria Police Youth Band.

Constable Hannay explained that the circus, based in Fullerton, Calif., sent a married couple to Victoria to hire a crew

for the phone sales program. Five men made the day calls reading from a prepared script. Night calls were made by college boys.

NO PRESSURE

On the other side of the argument Constable Hannay said he received a number of calls from people on Friday explaining that they had not been pressured when phoned by the salesmen.

A large part of the calls in the phone campaign are made to businessmen, who use the tickets they buy in connection with their business as gifts.

'CLEAN SHOW'

Constable Hannay said if there had been high pressure used and it was resented that tickets would be taken back and money returned.

"We are running a clean show," he said.

One Arrest

Sounds of Gunfire Keep Police Busy

Alma Mater Names Slate

Frank Friketich, 4921 Seaside Drive, was elected president of the University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society on Friday.

Mr. Friketich, a fourth-year arts student who comes from Port Alberni, defeated Bob Taylor by receiving 709 votes out of 1,300.

Others elected were: Rhys Phillips, vice-president; Ellen Scott, communications director; Deryk Thompson, academic affairs chairman, and Bill Mundie, intramural athletics director.

Lloyd Franklin Grant, 26, was arrested by city police Saturday night after four gun shots were heard at his home at 779 Market Street.

Police said they disarmed Grant of a .303 rifle and found four empty cartridges on the premises.

Also Saturday night Oak Bay police were called to the home of Lt.-Col. Hugh Barstow, 2361 Central, who complained that a back window had been smashed by a person shooting a pellet gun.

While investigating, police heard another shot in the area. At the same time Saanich police were looking for a person shooting off red flares in the Tillamook Road area.



A duo in pure wool crepe in navy blue from Buffano, in white from Staron. High-waisted, the navy dress has a skirt of round fluted pleats beginning under the bust and a white organdy collar. Long-sleeved, the

white dress has a small raised collar and is loosely belted at the waist in black leather. The skirt, beginning just under the waist has the same round fluted pleats. By Lanvin of France.—(Woolmark)

Sixpence in Her Shoe Is Bride's Lucky Token

A honeymoon in Portland, Oregon, is planned by Bryan Allan Hall and his bride, the former Carol Anne Quissy, who were married Saturday evening in St. Michael and All Angels Church.

SC Women Plan Conference

The Provincial Social Credit Women's Association will hold a conference on Monday and Tuesday at the Ingham Hotel, in honor of the wife of the provincial premier. The group has named the meeting the May Bennett Conference.

Monday's session will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Douglas Kendall will speak at 10:30 a.m.

Next item on the agenda will be a panel discussion. Taking part in it will be Hon. Dan Campbell, Hon. Wesley Black and Hon. Leslie Peterson.

Mrs. Bennett will be honored at a banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. that evening. Attorney-General Robert Bonner will be the main speaker.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. W. E. Rois will speak on the C.O.S. women's Association of Canada at 10 a.m. The next guest speaker will be Mr. A. Helmecken.

At the close of the morning session, a luncheon will be held at the King Arthur's Round Table restaurant.

Later that afternoon, visitors will be taken on a tour of Victoria and will be feted at a tea, to be held in the Agate Lane home of Mrs. J. R. Pipes.

REVIEW No. 1

The North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:45 p.m.

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Bonnie's Berets Going

By KARIN MOSE

MONTREAL (CP) — Bonnie Parker would be outraged if she saw what Mr. Flemming was doing in his workshop.

Displayed on a variety of hairless headforms is a most exquisite collection of spring-time petals designed to turn any gun-slinging, beret-toting female into a femme fatale.

One of Montreal's leading hat designers, Mr. Flemming says he's waging his own private war to bring about a romantic and feminine look for every woman who wants it.

"Fringes and ruffles are here again and with that goes wide brims, brilliant colors and field flowers," says the Danish-born designer.

Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of Quebec's premier, apparently agrees as she was one of the many admirers on hand at the press preview of the collection.

Leading the indoor fashion parade was an enormous white brimmed hat liberally topped with wild field flowers.

"Although some wide brims cannot be worn by all women," explained Mr. Flemming, "most of the hats are adaptable to individual faces as the hats can be crushed or the brim slanted to suit a variety of face shapes."

On a slightly more tailored line for daytime wear was a soft white felt creation beautifully banded in bright green, navy and white stripes.

An elaborate version of a Chinese coiffe hat was completely fashioned of white or orange blossoms interwoven with tiny green leaves.

Interesting play was given to a cluster of silk ribbons cleverly curled to resemble ringlets and attached to a comb placed just at the crown of the head. The effect achieved was a headress of white silk ribbons cascading to the shoulder.



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Towner Park Road, Sidney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Dr. Jerrold L. Mordaunt, son of Mrs. Vernon James Mordaunt of Ogden, Utah. The wedding will take place Saturday May 25 at St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton, with Rev. O. L. Foster officiating. Miss Westinghouse is a graduate of Stanford University and received her Master's degree in Geography from Michigan State University. Dr. Mordaunt, a graduate of the University of Utah, received his Doctorate in Spanish language and literature from Stanford University, and is a member of the faculty of the University of Victoria. — (Simpson Studio)

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THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT

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WILL RE-OPEN MON., FEB. 26



Mr. and Mrs. John Hobden, 1250 Oakmont Road, celebrate their golden wedding Feb. 28 and will mark the occasion with open house to neighbors and friends on Sunday, March 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. They were married in Liverpool, England coming to Victoria in 1920. Mr. Hobden served in France with the 31st battalion CEF in the first war. Mrs. Hobden, of Welsh descent, enjoys singing and is a member of the Silver Threads choir. Mr. Hobden's hobby is landscape painting in oils.—(Kinsman)

Chapter Awards Nursing Bursaries

Reports given by officers and committee chairmen of Royal Victoria Chapter, IODE at their annual dinner meeting showed that the 18 member group had worked to full capacity during the past year.

The report of educational secretary, Mrs. George Dunkin, showed that \$297.12 had been spent on this part of the chapter's work.

Of this amount, \$150 had been spent on bursaries for students of the Victoria Vocational School of Nursing. Bursaries of \$50 had been presented to practical nurses Mrs. Patricia Lennox, Miss Karen Rutan and Miss Gloria Weatherby.

A citizenship trophy had been awarded to Dan Meakes of Belmont Senior Secondary School. Books, skipping ropes, calendars, records and other equipment had been made available to the group's three adopted schools. These are Glen Vowell Indian Day School, Allison Pass School and Belmont Senior Secondary School.

In her report, services at home and abroad convener, Mrs. Tom Kowalchuk, described many projects undertaken by her committee. These included

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Set Date April 6

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Peets, 2092 Marine Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Janice Mary, to Richard G. Lodge, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Lodge, 9997-3rd Street, Sidney. The wedding will take place April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthias Church.

Give Youth To Your Complexion

Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and peach-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkle dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many druggists here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and note how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.
... Margaret Merrill

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"The Marriage Is Announced"



Charming bridal portrait shows Mr. Bernard Glen Maggiora with his bride, the former Linda Jean Temple, following the marriage in Gordon Head United Church.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. Dennis Frazer proudly escorts his bride, the former Miss Denise Warholm, from the church following their recent wedding.—(Jus-Rite Photo)



Sandra Anne Jones, pictured above with her husband, Mr. John Francis Howroyd, carried a six-penny coin from Ireland as her good luck talisman at the recent wedding in St. Joseph's Church.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. David Carl Halme were photographed following their recent wedding. — (Chevrans Studio)



Mrs. Edna Jensen is pictured between her grandson, Mr. Lawrence J. Livingstone and his bride, the former Agnes E. Bucks, who were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.—(Zeal Studios)



Recently married at St. Mark's Anglican Church were Mr. R. A. Duncan and his bride, the former Gloria Southron, who are now living in Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimche were photographed following their wedding in Victoria earlier this month.—(Jus-Rite Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Galey are seen cutting their wedding cake at a reception following their recent wedding. The bride is the former Judith Anne Gray.—(S. H. Draper photo)



The former Marilyn Miller tosses her bouquet following her recent marriage to Herbert Howe. They were married earlier this month at St. Luke's Church.—(Don Ryan Photos)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Spring has sprung at Miss Frith's . . .

Cathy . . . a former Paris model . . . is a young Canadian designer about whom you'll be hearing plenty in the months ahead . . . and some of whose imaginative creations you can see right now on the mezzanine floor at Miss Frith's . . . There's a short evening ensemble consisting of sheath dress and cape in heavy silk shantung trimmed with ostrich feathers . . . a lovely shade of coral . . . A canary yellow chiffon cocktail dress is straight out of Bonnie and Clyde . . . long sleeved, low waisted, with flat clustered daisies forming the neckline . . . There'll be more Cathy models arriving at Miss Frith's, so watch for them . . . Meanwhile, the whole store simply sings of spring! . . . Starting with hats, which run the gamut of new shapes, colors and materials . . . flowers, straws, feathers, braids . . . to dresses for every occasion, and with the subtle feminine styling which is definitely the 1968 look . . . Lots of those versatile jacket dresses, we noticed . . . A wide choice of suits, too . . . beautiful knits . . . smart tweeds and worsteds in the latest colors and styles . . . And to wear over these new suits and dresses while the weather's still cool . . . handsome coats in tweeds, knits, boucles and imported wools . . . For a first view of all that's new and lovely for spring . . . visit . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7151.

Not merely belts, but wide belts are accenting this season's waistline. May call for a spot of dieting!

Handsome, inexpensive glassware . . .

So you're giving a party! Well, what are you going to use for glassware? . . . your expensive crystal which keeps your heart in your mouth lest something gets broken . . . (accidents do happen, you know!) . . . or the cheap stuff, which almost invariably looks the part? . . . It's a hostess' dilemma . . . but one for which we have a happy solution, after looking at the Regency Colony glassware which is exclusive to Montague Bridgman . . . This glassware is really remarkable stuff . . . handsome for entertaining . . . perfect for day-in-day-out use . . . It's very plain and elegant, and looks for all the world as if it were hand cut . . . yet it's sturdy and inexpensive . . . Glasses literally sparkle . . . have good solid bases, and are almost as thin as crystal . . . If you hold them up to the light you'll see they're crystal clear too . . . They come in sets of 8 . . . Highball glasses at \$4.75 . . . Table tumblers and old fashioned are \$4.50 . . . juice and cocktail glasses, \$4.25 . . . Big salad bowl with servers is \$6.50, and ice tub with tongs, \$4.50 . . . Believe us, this is glassware you'll never have to apologize for . . . and if something happens to get broken, no great harm is done . . . You'll enjoy your own parties more when you use Regency glassware from . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 511 Government St., 383-0821.

Next week, for the first time in history, a fashion show will be held in the White House . . . for governors' wives throughout the U.S.

Stunning new knits from Italy . . .

We're not sure just where you'll find Wilson's ladies' dept. when you next visit the store . . . as the rain things are happening, it's liable to be anywhere . . . But one thing we ARE sure of is that you'll find a lot of yummy new spring clothes . . . like the Italian knits we were looking at on Monday. They're from Anna . . . one of the top knitwear manufacturers in Italy . . . and are beautifully styled, very elegant . . . very spring 1968! . . . A gold 2-piece suit, size 8, has a pleated skirt and thin brown, green and white stripe running horizontally around the jacket . . . There's another suit in a heavenly shade of cyclamen pink . . . a tailored style with straight skirt, covered buttons and gold and white trim on the jacket . . . This one's a size 10, and there's a 16 in the same style . . . blue trimmed with brown and gold . . . Another stunning size 16 suit is emerald green with gold and white embroidered panels on the jacket . . . And if you happen to wear a size 18 . . . and are convinced you can't buy a smart suit in your size . . . cast an eye on the bone-colored suit with narrow orange stripes around the jacket, and well-cut plain skirt . . . it's a knockout! . . . Another knockout . . . this one is a suit with a blue and white striped skirt, and a horizontally striped jacket with off-center closing . . . plain cocoa brown skirt . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7171.

Big buckles, very blunt toes, sling backs . . . tell the spring shoe story.

Fashion Extravaganza '68 . . .

If you really want to see for yourself the very newest and most exciting hair styles for spring . . . not to mention a stunning showing of couturier fashions . . . put a big circle around your calendar for Wednesday, March 6th . . . That's the day that Danny Hayman is presenting his Fashion Extravaganza '68 at the Red Lion Hotel . . . (and if you've ever seen any of Danny's previous shows, you'll have an inkling of just what an Event it's going to be!) . . . Night now at the House of Glamour, their top stylists and hairdressers will be marking the first public release of all the new lines . . . including the Ruffie Curl look we told you about recently . . . as well as the new hair colors and new makeup . . . There'll be a showing of the latest fashions collected by top designers Elie Seroussi . . . a European couturier who's now making a name for herself in Canada . . . as well as the last word in men's fashions . . . and to top it all off, a surprise . . . which Danny refuses to tell even us about! . . . Tickets cost \$3 . . . which includes the Continental Buffet Lunch at the Red Lion . . . and you get them at House of Glamour or at the Red Lion Inn . . . what's more, we advise you to hurry because numbers are limited, and here's one show that promises to be a sellout! . . . Don't miss it! . . . House of Glamour, 505 View St., 383-0200.

White lace panty hose look very chic with bright colored pumps.

New life for old silver . . .

There probably isn't a woman among us who hasn't a skeleton hidden in her closet . . . the form of old pieces of silver banished from sight because the plate has worn off or they just look the worse for wear . . . Well, you can have that old silver restored to its pristine state by Birks . . . and this coming week is the money-saving time to do it! . . . From next Monday through Saturday, Feb. 26 to March 2, Birks are offering their annual silver-replating special . . . your own silver restored to a condition like new at prices averaging 20% below the regular cost for such work (this includes minor repairs, too) . . . Mr. George Bennett, well-known Victoria silversmith, will be available in the store all week to quote prices and assist customers in any problems they might have . . . so this is your opportunity to get expert advice about that old, half-forgotten silver of yours . . . it may well turn out to be lovelier than you've ever imagined! . . . Needless to say, Birks guarantee all their work unconditionally . . . Remember though, this special offer is just for one week. So don't procrastinate . . . And after Birks have restored your silver, keep it beautiful with one of the famous Hagerty silver polishes available at Birks . . . There's one with tarnish preventive that keeps your silver shining for months! . . . Birks Jewellers, 704 Yates St., 383-4241.

Your hands will be a dead giveaway of your age if you don't start caring for them while you're still young.

Camelhair is always right . . .

Been wanting a really smart camelhair coat? . . . Then waste no time in visiting the Madam and Eve Shop because they've just got some new ones in . . . in sizes ranging from 8 to 14 . . . and we consider them very, very chic! . . . Especially the double-breasted model with the new slim cut and wide fashion lapels . . . A reversed pleat and half belt give back interest . . . hand stitching and welt seamings add to the counter effect . . . Another youthful style has the popular off-centre closing, yoke front and stitched trim on collar and pocket flap . . . square gilt buttons centred with mother-of-pearl . . . Also closing at the side is a sportier style with leather busions, round collar, and hand stitching on the paneled front . . . A tailored model is slightly fitted at the waist . . . has small slash pockets with brown suede trim . . . All of these coats are 100% camelhair made in England, and made in Canada . . . They're excellent value too . . . We can't leave you without telling you about the adorable Andiamo knit pant dresses we also saw at M & E . . . One is grey with white pin stripe and lime green suede belt . . . the other white with navy pin stripe and red belt . . . This latter will fit a size 7 or 8 . . . the grey should be just right for an 11 or 12 . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trueman Alley, 383-7171.

Put white collars and cuffs on a black or navy dress for a fresh, springtime look.

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Whether you're moving Up-Island . . . clear across the continent . . . or just to the next street . . . the moving company you select to carry out the job is just about the most important decision you'll have to make . . . Because, we can tell you from experience that a good mover makes all the difference! . . . We can also tell you from experience that Canada's best in Victoria . . . (offices in Duncan, Campbell River, Port Hardy and Richmond-Vancouver too) . . . do a magnificent job of packing and transporting your possessions to wherever they're going . . . settling them in their new surroundings with such dispatch and efficiency that you'll feel right at home in no time flat! . . . You needn't be afraid of breakages, either . . . in line with their policy of greater care, Cantin's are now using a new packing material . . . a plastic that cushions the air so it's almost impossible for fragile things to get broken . . . Apart from the actual packing and moving, Cantin's offer you all sorts of other services too . . . In the case of long distance moves, they'll even arrange for your personal travel via train or plane . . . or book models for you if you're going by car . . . give you helpful information about the city you're moving to . . . And all this at no extra cost! . . . If there's a move in your future . . . to anywhere . . . call . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage, 743 Pembroke St., 383-8476.



The Victoria YM-YWCA Spring bridge and tea will be held at the Y on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Tables will be available at 1.30 p.m. and tea will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. For reservations phone Mrs. K. O. Wright

or Mrs. A. H. Sheard, conveners. Others helping with the affair are pictured, from left, Mrs. H. L. Mitchell, Mrs. L. A. Newell, Mrs. R. A. Upward and Mrs. W. G. Smyth.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I live near an elementary school. We have always taken pride in our lawn and garden. The grass is like a velvet carpet and the flowers are so beautiful people come from other parts of the city just to look.

We are not mean people, Ann, and we do love children, but it is maddening the way some of the elementary school youngsters run across our lawn and trample on the flowers.

Last week I telephoned the school and asked to speak to the principal. I was told on two occasions that the principal was out of the office but would return my call. The call was not returned.

On the third try I heard the principal's secretary say, "This must have called twice before and I managed to get rid of her but you'd better take the call this time because she's the type who won't give up."

When the principal got on the phone he was very courteous and promised to speak to the students about trespassing on our property.

My question is this: Why is a person who calls to ask for the school's co-operation considered a "nutt"? Was I crazy to make this request? Thank you for your answer. FT. WORTH Dear Ft. Worth: A person who telephones to complain about anything is immediately on the spot because most folks don't like criticism. For this reason, the complainant fares better if he doesn't come on too strong with his complaint, particularly to an intermediary. The secretary was not only

Raise \$370

Mrs. I. Stewart, Division Commissioner, opened the Valentine tea and Home Bake sale put on by the L.A., Pemberton District Girl Guide Association at St. Matthias Church Hall.

This affair raised \$370 for the support of the Brownies and Guides in the district.

The award for the Brownie selling the most tickets went to Susan Cawsey, and the Guide, Sarah Hilliard.

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Ground Floor OPEN SATURDAYS

Lee-Murphy

Sapphire and Diamond Ring 'Something Old' for Bride

Rev. A. G. MacLeod heard marriage vows at St. Aidan's Church recently of Joan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Murphy, and Barry Allan Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lee. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the candlelight ceremony, the bride wore a slim gown of peau de sole styled on empire lines with a Chantilly lace bodice. A detachable train of lace with peau de sole edging and accented with peau de sole bows at the waist complemented the gown.

A headpiece of satin petals trimmed with seed pearls held

her shoulder-length illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of tulleman roses. For the traditional "something old", she wore a sapphire and diamond cluster ring belonging to her grandmother.

Miss Sylvia Moore was maid of honor and Mrs. Murray Dale and Mrs. Michael Cole were bridesmaids. They were each dressed in gowns of deep turquoise chiffon over tulle, fashioned on empire lines. Matching peau de sole bows held their angel-styled net headpieces and all wore short gloves of white lace. Their bouquets were of feathered tangerine carnations.

Mr. Brian Lee was best man for his brother and ushers were Mr. Robert Wormald, Mr. Jack Wormald and Mr. Michael Cole. At a reception at the Tally-Ho Travelodge following the double-ring ceremony, Mr. James Roger proposed a toast to the bride.

For travelling through Washington and Oregon, the new Mrs. Lee donned a coat of deep jade trimmed with mink over her beige Italian knit suit. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of feathered tangerine carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are now residing at Arlington Court, 438 Michigan Street.

Danish Wedding Cake Surprise

A touch of Denmark in the form of a Danish wedding cake was a surprise for the guests at the recent wedding of Mavis Anne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pollok of 4157 Oakridge Crescent and Ole, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Heerwagen of John Dean Road.

Rev. H. A. Mortimer officiated at the double-ring ceremony held in St. Andrew's Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white gown of peau d'elegance, fringed in lace, en train in chiffon. A tiered, waist-length veil of illusion net fell from a headress of chiffon roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Miss Marlene Pollok, sister of the bride, was her attendant. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow organza and lace and

carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Mr. Finn Leerholm was best man. Mr. Bruce Pollok of Vancouver, and Mr. Terry Pollok, brothers of the bride, and Mr. John Bowdler, were ushers. The Danish wedding cake, a gift of the groom's parents, centred the attractively-decorated bride's table at the ward room, where the reception was held. The toast to the bride was proposed by Lieut.-Cmdr. J. Ball.

For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a yellow suit with brown accessories, and carried a camel coat, a gift of the groom.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon at Harrison, and on their return will make their home in Nanaimo.

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REGINALD STONE will be featured in a THOMAS ORGAN CONCERT on Tuesday, March 12th, at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, with John Dunbar, guest artist. Pick up your complimentary tickets at Reginald Stone Organ Studio. Concert time, 8 p.m. REGINALD STONE now offers the most complete stock of fine organs by THOMAS, in Victoria. Listen, and try them for yourself in the quiet, comfortable, dignified atmosphere NOW LOCATED at 1517 QUADRA (Just up from Fishers, with free parking alongside) 383-0239

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Valley of the Dolls Dionne Warwick
2. Everything That Touches You Association
3. Love Is Blue Paul Mauriat
4. Words Bee Gees
5. Nobody But Me Human Beatz
6. Just Dropped In First Edition
7. We Can Fly Cowalla
8. I Can Take or Leave Your Loving Herman's Hermits
9. 1941 Tom Northeast
10. Dock of the Bay Otis Redding
11. I Thank You Sam and Dave
12. Simon Says 1910 Fruitgum Company
13. Sunday Morning Spanky and Our Gang
14. Spooky Classic IV
15. Mr. Soul Satisfaction Timmi Willis
16. Going Out of My Head Letterman
17. Dear Delilah Grapefruit
18. Skip a Rope Henson Cargill
19. Tell Mama Etta James
20. Some Velvet Morning Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood



Jagger

The Week in Records

Sock It to Us Sock It to Us

By CATHY LOWTHER

This column occasionally receives long-winded wire-service analyses of pop music. This past week, there have been not one gem, but two.

One by Digby Diehl is called A Square's Guide to Pop. The other, by Eve Babitz, is an analysis of the top groups in the field. So, instead of boring you with our opinions, here are some of theirs:

● The Stones: The Avis of rock and roll... their 11th album is a desperate bid for Beatlemania that fails.

● The Bee Gees: Pseudo-Beatles.

● The Association: Wholesome, commercial... from corny ballads to classic rock and roll... almost no personal style.

● The Supremes: Collective incarnation of Beatie Smith.

● The Monkees: A plastic fantastic... an idea so absurd that guffaws filled every corner... They have climbed from a weak start to a rather impressive recent hit, Pieces, Aquarius, Capricorn and Jones Ltd.

new sex symbol in Mick Jagger.

● All rock is basically black. Sock it to us, baby!

Top singles: Valley of the Dolls is hitting sales peaks. Love Is Blue, Just Dropped In, Simon Says and Bottle of Wine by the Fireballs are solid hits.

Top LPs: Blooming Hits by Paul Mauriat is a clear winner. The Seed, Ravi Shankar, the Cream, the Airplane, Clear Lights and Traffic all have groovin' albums. One to buy is Mass in F Minor by the Electric Prunes.

Up and Coming: The Monkees' latest effort, Tapoca Tundra, is the psychedelic mind-bending brainchild of Mike Nesmith. And just after they received a commendation from Parents' magazine, too!

● One thing that makes rock and roll difficult for the uninitiated to encompass is its sheer ear-piercing energy. But a generation facing the bomb, the assassination and the war likes its peace and flowers.

● The Stones: Music with almost negroid passion and a

Digby Diehl

Today's pop music is serious... there is still some of the lingering bad odor of True Love and Blue Suede Shoes.

Dear Kitten: I have a problem asking for dates. I'm 17 and have only been out on dates a few times. They were real bombs. When I'm face to face with the girl I seem to fall apart. I want to ask for dates a lot of times but I become self-conscious and worry about turn-downs. I would greatly appreciate it if you could help. Sky.

Dear Sky: Don't worry, most girls welcome date bids which should always be considered compliments. To build up your date-confidence ask friends to help arrange double-dates for you. Be active in club and church and teen-centre programs that sponsor social and sport activities for mixed groups.

Dear Kitten: I dig your column very much. I hope you can find a solution to my problem. I like a boy a lot and he likes me. But at the show he got mad at me because I wouldn't neck with him. I'm shy and get embarrassed easily. What should I do? Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Do nothing you do not consider proper, that could embarrass you, at the show or anywhere.

For Kitten Turmell's free leaflet on "Shyness" and how to handle it send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request care of this newspaper.

Letters to Kitten

Try Many Now, One Later

Dear Kitten Turmell: I'm going around with a boy I like only as a friend. Another boy I like better acts as if he thinks more of me. My best friend likes his friend so I could easily find out how he feels about me.

I should I break up with the boy I'm going around with who really likes me and take my chances? In a Spot — A Canadian Reader.

Dear Is a Spot: Stop going around with one only. Be available to find many friends through a variety of dates and social activities until you find the only one you like most and are sure he likes you especially.

Dear Kitten Turmell: I have a stupid problem. It's that I'm really shy with some

people. But with some other people I feel at ease. Some people think I'm stuck up because I won't speak to them but it's just that I'm really bashful.

"I try to just be myself with everyone but with some people I just can't seem to even talk to them. I just don't know what to say. What can I do to feel more at ease with everyone? P.T."

Dear P.T.: Assume that nine out of 10 people feel shy sometimes. Talk about what's going on around you and whatever interests you that might interest your listener.

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Teenager

Anybody Who's Boring Has Only One to Blame

By KITTE TURMELL

"I'm bored," writes Ann. "I'm afraid I'm boring," says Betty. "I'm a big, strong guy, but apparently I lack personality," worries Bill. "How can I make life and myself more interesting?" wonders Jean.

"If you are a bore, or bored, it's your own fault," declares Janet Blair, vivacious star, happily married to Nick Mayo, her ex-manager for South Pacific, and the swinging mother of a young daughter and son.

Sam, elfin Janet has honey-colored hair and big blue eyes. Her dimples and laugh lines offset the prim period costume she wore when we enjoyed a studio lunch while she prescribed for the bores and bored:

"I was never a pretty child, Kitten," she said. "When I was growing up in Altoona, Penn., I was the only girl in my high school class who wore braces on my teeth. For 16 long years I felt ugly and insecure. But always, inside, I knew that if I could not be beautiful physically, I could have manners, grace, personality."

"I learned early that if you are kind and unselfish, with an open and loving nature, your graciousness will take you anywhere. You can meet a queen in her palace and be good company, even if you don't have much social knowledge of the world you are visiting."

"I discovered that, for date appeal, you need to be an

individual, but not a kook. You don't have to follow the crowd in dress and hair style. That's boring conformity. Be yourself. Develop interests, activities to talk about."

Janet Blair's prescription for a lively life includes: Be active physically; get all the rest you need to revive your vitality but don't get sluggish; spend time with your family; enrich your personality and individuality with reading.

For more clues on how to win and keep friends and make your life more interesting, send for Kitten Turmell's free leaflet, "How To Rate As A Friend." Write to Kitten Turmell, care of this newspaper, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Pre-Conviction Claim:

Marijuana Use Backed By Some Professors

TORONTO (CP) — David Gunner Lauren, 19-year-old university student, testified Friday some University of Waterloo professors favor the use of marijuana under certain conditions.

Lauren of Toronto, a second year student at Waterloo, was testifying at his trial on a charge of possessing marijuana. He was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$300.

Lauren told Judge Everett Weaver he believes anyone has the right to use marijuana. He said he favors use

USE INCREASE

The use of cytology as a means for research and diagnosis of cancer greatly increased in 1967.

of the drug under hospital supervision.

"I have talked to several professors and they agree with me," said Lauren. He did not identify the professors.

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We are sorry that there were some who were unable to see the last Travelogue because the hall was full when they arrived. This time we shall be using the two Legion halls, and we have arranged matters so that the entire program will be shown in each of them. We are confident that we will be able to accommodate all comers!

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Mental Health Care Rapped

Week on the Prairies

Mental health programs in Saskatchewan and Alberta have been sharply criticized.

Saskatchewan has been taken to task by Dr. Shervert Frazier, head of Baylor University, Tex., psychiatric department, who prepared a report for the provincial government.

He says Saskatchewan is "trying to run a first-rate mental

health program on a second-rate program." Consequently "quality of care is slipping, duties are being reassigned to less qualified personnel, caseloads are increasing and work days are becoming longer." He stressed a staff shortage crisis.

A visiting board's annual report has told Alberta legislature that its mental health services are suffering because of crowded buildings and a critical shortage of nurses.

The board said two buildings of the Albert hospital at Edmonton are excessively overcrowded with poor furniture and inadequate toilet and bathing facilities.

Education Minister Raymond Peterson says it is important not to introduce legislation to seat Indians on school boards "in a capacity different from any other trustee on any other school board."

He says 70 per cent of Alberta's Indians are now in schools within local school board jurisdiction and negotiations will be held with the federal government about the rest.

Alberta residents drank \$105,487,000 worth of booze last year, the Liquor Control Board reports. The board realized a profit of \$4,000,000 more than the previous fiscal year.

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher and Opposition Leader W. S. Lloyd have got together on a resolution that could result in more pay for members of the legislature, cabinet ministers and the leader of the Opposition.

Sex is the main reason Regina high school students join groups which use LSD and marijuana, Supt. J. A. Munro of the city police criminal investigation division reports.

He said one student told him that before he started using marijuana there was no sex in life. But after he joined a group and started using the drug, he had all the sex he wanted.

Initial planning for use of French as an instructional language in some Saskatchewan schools has been outlined in the provincial legislature.

A multiple health survey in an isolated, economically-depressed fishing and farming area of Manitoba shows that about 30 per cent of 644 persons examined had some form of physical ailment.

A seven-man trade mission will travel to Japan in May in an effort to boost sales, the Rapeseed Association of Canada announced in Winnipeg.

The association's trade development committee recommendation for the mission was approved by 22 delegates attending the group's first annual meeting.

In Florida

Schools Open Monday?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The President of the Florida Education Association held out hope Saturday night that the first statewide teachers' strike in American history may be settled before schools reopen Monday.

FEA president Dexter Hagman said "preliminary discussions" aimed at ending the week-old walkout had been unsuccessful, but the organization was hoping for a break this weekend.

Hagman declined to call the discussions with state officials negotiations and said the FEA had talked mostly with aides of Gov. Claude Kirk and some state legislators.

"NOTHING JELLED"

"Once in a while we get a chance to talk with the governor, but nothing's jelled yet," Hagman said.

Hagman said that he would not recommend the teachers return to work "strictly on promises" of another special session of the legislature to deal with the crisis.

Hagman, a Fort Lauderdale teacher, emphasized the walkout will not end until "every single teacher who has resigned and left school is fully reinstated without any kind of reprisal or prejudice."

Workers Demand A Share

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An ever-greater share of America's wealth is going to the nation's well-to-do families while the poor and most wage earners are being shortchanged, AFL-CIO leaders said Saturday.

Serious economic trouble and explosive social problems could result unless workers win a bigger share of profits and the federal government provides money to ease festering slum problems that "pull and tug at the fabric of our society," the labor leaders said.

PLEA SPURNED

The AFL-CIO executive council, spurning President Johnson's plea to keep wage hikes under last year's 5.5 per cent average, said unions will demand "a substantial rise in the buying power of wages, salaries and fringe benefits this year."

"We won't buy 5.5 per cent," said AFL-CIO economist Nathaniel Goldfinger. Most unions this year are shooting for wage and fringe increases of 6 per cent or more.

The AFL-CIO leaders said it would be "foolhardy and dangerous" if Congress heeds demands to cut back federal spending.



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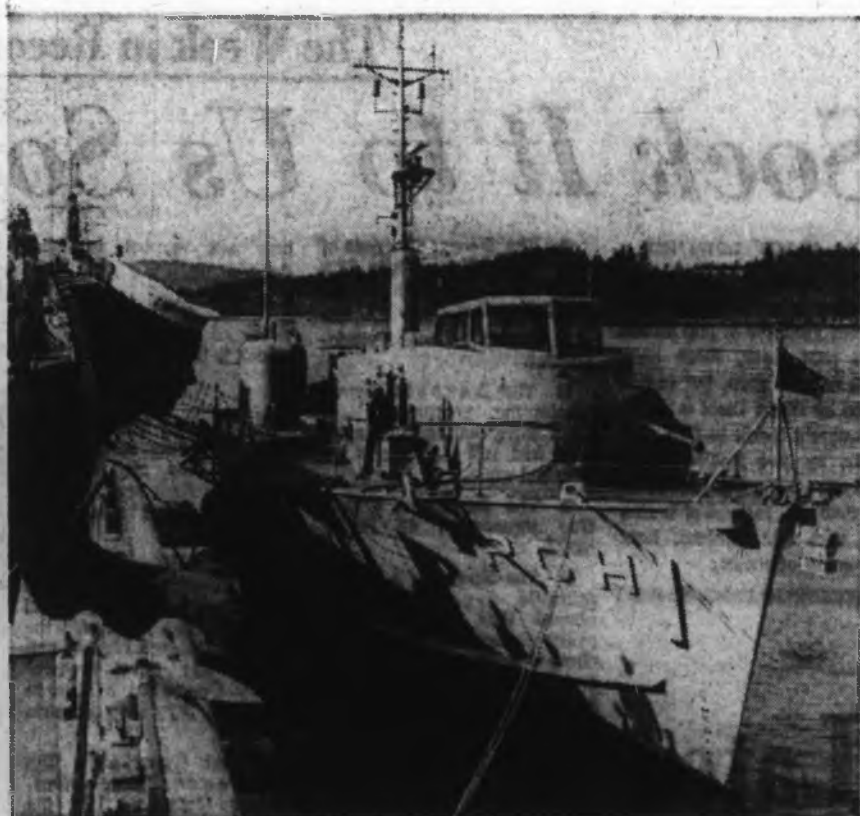
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Pity the Poor Submarines!

One of world's fastest and most advanced anti-submarine warships, USS High Point, 115-foot hydrofoil, gets appraising look from AB William Murray of HMCS Saskatchewan. Puget Sound-based vessel arrived in

Esquimalt Friday and is scheduled to leave Monday. At high speed, hydrofoils lift hull of \$3,700,000 ship out of water. Twelve men and one officer provide complement in 110-ton vessel.—(Jim Ryan)

Jobs for Ghetto-Dwellers

Help for Half Million Seen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With "national unity and domestic peace" at stake, the U.S. government signed up top businessmen from over the nation Saturday to round up jobs for the 500,000 unemployed in big-city ghettos.

Mid-March will be kick-off time, in the 50 largest cities. Most of the jobs probably will go to Negroes. The man in charge of the unprecedented campaign is Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford flew to the LBJ Ranch from Washington Saturday morning. He conferred with President Johnson, and then made the 65-mile trip to the White House press room here to tell reporters about the goals and program for helping the hard-core unemployed.

"For the most part," he said, "these are people who, in the past, have been written off as unemployable, because of lack of job skills, work experience, education and social adaptability."

"Yet, as we look at the social and racial situation that is undermining this country with fear, hatred and discord, nothing can be plainer than the fact that these people must be given the chance to earn decent lives for themselves."

In a statement following the

conference with Ford, the President said that more than 60 top business executives would spearhead the jobs program and that detailed plans have been laid, a strategy shaped, and a tight schedule worked out.

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Hosiery, Main Floor

Out Since Jan. 6

Unions Voting Today In Newspaper Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifteen unions will vote today on contract terms for settling the 31-day San Francisco newspaper strike.

"If the agreements are ratified on Sunday, we will plan to publish the Examiner on Tuesday," said Charles Gould, publisher of the Hearst Evening Examiner.

Mayor Joseph Alioto announced the tentative agreements negotiated by Sam Kagel, University of California labor law professor named by the mayor Feb. 8 as mediator in the dispute.

The Examiner and the independent Morning Chronicle were closed Jan. 6 by a printers union strike.

Members of 14 other unions honored the printers' picket lines, idling 3,000 workers in the plant of the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co. The jointly-owned production company prints both newspapers.

The shutdown of the two major San Francisco dailies started after striking employees of Hearst's Los Angeles Herald-Examiner posted an informational picket line outside the San Francisco plant.

The Los Angeles paper, struck in mid-December, is continuing to publish with non-union employees. Few negotiating sessions have been held and little progress has been reported.

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TIME?



Are you one of those young people, who in this highly-competitive and fast-paced business world, feel that **TIME** is a vital commodity and should not be wasted?

Wouldn't it be worth while to devote only a few months to a **SHORT COURSE** in business skills which will qualify you for a good starting position and open the door to a fine career?

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Open Till 9 p.m. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MARGARINE Harvest 5 LBS. 95¢

Fresh STEAK Gov't Inspected LB. 49¢

FLOUR No. 1 QUALITY PURITY, 20-LB. BAG With \$3.00 Order or over 1 19

CRISCO Shortening 1-LB. 3 PKG. lbs. 1 00

SUNRISE MEDIUM ORANGE 6 LBS. 1 00

Oranges ea. 19¢

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Cottage Rolls 69¢

No. 1 BACON 69¢

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Milko Instant 1 49

Sunlight ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT BLENDED JUICE, 48-oz. 3 tins 1 00

McClell's No. 1 White Creamed Honey 55¢

Burns' Cheekwagon DINNER 2 for 99¢

Luncheon Meats 3 for 1 00

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 69¢

Instant Coffee 95¢

MAZOLA 100% Corn Oil 3 19

Apple Juice 3 89¢

CANNED PICNIC HAM 1 29

MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 4 49¢

Soda Crackers 65¢

TEA BAGS 59¢

Zoe Towels 39¢

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Magic Touch Lures Spring

Frank Albany makes double fun out of his fishing trips.

He walks a short distance from his home one afternoon to Craigflower Bridge where he has fun jigging those wiggling six to 10-inch herring. He has a feed that night, but saves some for bait. Next morning at the crack of dawn he takes off for some winter spring fishing in Esquimalt Harbor.

He went with him a week ago and ended up with a 17-pound winter spring in the boat and four other strikes in two or three hours of fishing, without going more than 500 yards from where he keeps his boat in Plumper Bay at the foot of Maplebank Road.

Frank is one of those few fishermen who uses a Herring Magic lure exclusively, and he says he nearly always gets fish. This day we used the big number 4 Herring Magic for the big herring. There is one more ultra big size Magic, and two or three smaller ones.

To use the Herring Magic you fit the head of the herring in tight and insert a wire pin into the neck to hold the herring tight into the plastic Magic head. Then you sink a two-prong wire clamp harness into the belly.

It is a little awkward rigging, compared to the Rhys Dicks Teaser lures, but it seems quite effective. Brother Fred used to swear by Herring Magics at one time, and Charlie Newman used Herring Magic on Monday to get a 19-pounder from Tofino.

When the Magic is rigged, speed is most important, Frank said. "Get the herring swimming. It must not roll," Frank explained.

It was quite a different action to what we have been used to with the Krippled Minnow, Teaser lures, and plug cut herring, which must roll and spin for the right action.

The Herring Magic has a plastic spoon-like rigging in front and the big herring sedges to swim along like a grise, darting to one side every once in a while.

The action is much the same as the big Rapala plugs which have been getting fish in Tofino Inlet this year.

We didn't have to wait long to see that the Herring Magic was effective. We had our first strike before 8:30 a.m. Frank likes to fish close into the log booms in Plumper Bay where he works driving a log-docker tug.

"I like to fish around the last of the flood and the start of the ebb when I fish the booms," he explained. He uses 40 to 60 feet of line and 100 to 150 ounces of weight. Sometimes he shortens his line and uses eight ounces of weight.

When he fishes around the Flaxgard Light he uses eight ounces of weight and 50 feet of line.

He uses 30-pound test line and 20-pound test leader on his Herring Magic.

We got our first fish about 8:30 a.m., not too long after our first strike, close to the booms. Frank had just finished saying that he thought the salmon chased the herring into the harbor and under the booms where the herring spawn at this time of year.

The spring hit on our 10-foot-long light strip casting rod and a small muskellie duster reel. We were using 20-pound test line, six ounces of weight, 35 pulls out.

On that light tackle the reel simply sang as the salmon made his first run. Off came the woolen gloves.

Fish Union Ends At Co-Op.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The provincial labor relations board has approved decertification of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Op here.

Employees at the plant, one of about five fish plants here, voted 104 to 14 for decertification Feb. 7.

In its decision, the board said the union has discontinued to represent the workers at the plant.

Destroyer Abandoned

REDDOES (AP)—The U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer Bache, grounded in this Greek island, was being up and attempts to refloat her have been abandoned, a U.S. spokesman said. The ship has been battered by high winds and raging seas for the last three days. The Bache went aground after dragging anchor in a storm.



Frank Albany and winter spring

... and it was bitterly cold on the water ... and the fight began. That fish just didn't want to be taken.

We feared he would get under the log booms and indeed he did get within three feet of them, before Frank was able to guide the boat away from the booms.

Then he came close to the boat, but when he saw the boat, he sounded, down, down, down. "He will do that twice more. They sound three times," Frank said.

But, on the light tackle it sounded four more times, before we brought it to net ... a silver 17-pounder.

We had three more strikes, one of which took the hook setup, before we packed it up. "Three more strikes and a piece of bark," Frank says.

"There are fish here all winter, but I usually start in February and March. The weather is a little better then," said Frank. "I don't bother too much in the summer."

He said the winter springs average 12 to 15 pounds along the booms, but he has got them 18 and 20 pounds. He has been fishing the area since the late 1920s when he used to fish from a dugout canoe.

French Firm Only Bidder

OTTAWA (CP)—A subsidiary of a French oil company was the only bidder for oil and gas exploration permits in two areas of Hudson Bay, the resources department says.

Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd. submitted bids of \$38,000 and \$31,500 for rights to explore two offshore blocks near Cape Tatnam, on the Manitoba shore of the bay.

Three fishboats and nine fishermen succeeded Friday in encircling the black-and-white mammal. Mr. Reid said the whale swims around the netted area and "maybe it likes it here."

Vancouver public aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman said before he knew only one whale had been cornered: "We would certainly try to take one or two of the whales in the Vancouver aquarium if we were offered them."

"Certainly," said Mr. Reid, "they'll be welcome to them — at a price. We're certainly not going to give it to them — we've worked too darned hard for that."

He said there is also the problem of landing and transporting the whale — "and I've no idea how we're going to solve that."

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"We also used to fish at Discovery Island where we had a cabin," he said.

The herring come into Esquimalt Harbor to spawn in February and March and at that time they spawn under the log booms, on deadheads pretty well all over the harbor.

"I usually get out in the early mornings. Sometimes I fish the evenings, but not too much," he says.

He had a commercial day troller in which he used to fish the Straits during spare time and off-work periods, but he sold it last year when inside waters of Juan de Fuca were declared a sports fishing reserve.

Now he uses a 12-foot clinker, or his 12-foot aluminum.

Frank uses an interesting reel. It is an old Pleuger star drag type, but how he got it is the story. During the earthquake in Alaska recently his bulldozer to fill in the crevices caused by the quake. Out of crevice popped the rusty and corroded reel.

He gave it to Frank, who cleaned and polished it and now he has a first class trolling reel.

Bob Rogerson was elected president of the RCN Anglers' Association at its annual meeting recently. He succeeds Jack James who has piloted RCNAA activities for several years.

Brian Inglis was elected first vice-president and Bill Mundie second vice-president. Secretary is Bert Dadds and treasurer Sid Alexander.

Bill Mundie, Doug Smith and Bob Russell were made life members.

The Daily Colonist trophy for the biggest spring salmon of the season from southern Vancouver Island waters went to Frank Bodendruk with a 39.2-pound spring from Cowichan Bay.

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Special banquet luncheon with entertainment was arranged by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce which was enjoyed by all. Free brochures and maps available of Palm Springs at our office, headquarters for Hotel reservations, see our window display.

Our special Easter Tour to California and Mexico by deluxe Coach Lines chartered bus will leave our office Thursday, April 4 and our 2nd chartered bus will leave April 25, the same tour in reverse direction. Don't miss one of these most beautiful spring tours, packed full of new and interesting historic places — your escort is Gordon Hardy, well-known to Victorians. Get your official itinerary now, some seats available.

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Ladies' Dusters

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Tapered leg — adjustable button straps at the waist — two front and two hip pockets. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x 1.86

Boys' Wear

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Ladies' Wear

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Lovely array of day dresses — six different styles to choose from, all have short sleeves — assorted cotton prints. Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 46 to 52 4.44

Ladies' Wear

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Multi-ply antron — five-year guarantee. Assorted colours of white, blue, two shades of green, plus many, many more. Sizes 10 to 13. Pair 1.37

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ABOUTV

Sunday Highlights

5:30—Public Broadcasting Laboratory this week kicks around student power and protest marches—3.

C4:00—Ed Sullivan's original *cast* includes Dinah Shore, Ed Ames and Jackie Mason—2, 6, 7, 12.

★ C9:00—The Martin and Rowan Comedy Hour, as the MLA called it. Actually, they're guests with the Smotherses, and so is folk singer Pete (Big Muddy) Seeger—7, 12.

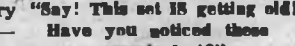
★ 9:00—Peter Ustinov all alone for an hour—9.

★ 10:00—The Way It Is and our latest crisis—2, 6.

★ C10:00—The real Rowan and Martin program, with guests Larry Storch, Connie Stevens—

2-26

"Say! This set is getting old!"
Have you noticed these



Sunday Sport

★ C-11:00 a.m.—Pro basketball's two best teams: Philadelphia at St. Louis—4.
C-11:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at New York—7, 12.
4:30 p.m.—OC soccer, Chelsea vs. Norwich—8.

Sunday Movies

1:30—An—Charge of the Lancers (worse-than-worst)
1954 adventure, Patricia Goddard and other criminals—
* 1:45—Passport to Pimlico (1949, one of the classic comedies), Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford—
2:00—Thus beginneth another week on no titles—13.
C2:35—Lone Hand (1953 Joel McCrea junk)—7.
4:00—Wake of the Red Witch (1948, one of John Wayne's worst), Gig Young and unforgettable Vera Ralston—11.
C5:30—Saskatchewan (1954 Thatcher-should-sue), Alan Ladd, Shelley Waters. A disgrace—8.
* 6:00—From Here to Eternity (1954 Peter Harris and Burt Lancaster), George Stevens, Montgomery Clift, Donald Reed, Deborah Kerr, Borge—11—
* 6:30—30 (1959 Jack Webb). The only newspaper movie to come close to the real thing—12.
7:00—Let's just pretend it isn't here—13.
C9:00—Flame Over India (jolly 1956 adventure), Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall, Herbert Lonn. Try it—4.
10:00—Maybe this one will go away, too—13.
C11:30—The Last Sunset (1951 western), Roger Douglas Kirk Hudson, Dorothy Malone. No—6.
12:00—The Ring of Truth (1963 English drama, might be good), Janet Munro, Alan Badel—7.
C12:00—A Man Called Peter (popular 1955 Peter Marshall story), Richard Todd, Jean Peters—4.
12:00—Caught (1949 trap), James Mason—12.
12:40—Barefoot Mallman (1951 dead letter), Robert Cummings, Terry Moore—5.

Sunday Radio

11:00 a.m.—NHL hockey, Toronto at New York—CBU (900) and CBU (890).

12:00 noon—Project 68 gets up to date on onetime Happy Ganger Bob Farnon—CBU-FM (105.7).

3:30—Reruns of Fantastic Emperor, a drama about Mexico's Maximilian, and at 5:15, folk songs by Portugal's Germano Rocha—CBU-FM.

6:20—Opera Theatre: Telemann's Pimpions and Richard Strauss' Ariadne—CBU-FM.

7:30—Quebec winter carnival highlights—CBU.

7:30—Blitz! the Pearl Fishers—CFMS (98.5).

8:00—CBC Stage concludes the two-part Eskimo drama The Great Hunger—CBU.

9:00—The Toronto orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, pianist Daniel Barenboim, music by Bach and Bartok—CBU.

9:30—An hour of Chopin by Rubenstein et al.—CFMS (98.5).

11:00—Project 68 could be happy listening. The town is the greatest lover, Errol Flynn—CBU.

Monday Highlights

C-6:30 p.m.—A CHAN special on Sports as a Businessman, featuring the B.C. Lions—8.

C8:00—Show of the Week: Danny Thomas does supper club act for TV. From Lake Tahoe—2, 6.

* C8:00—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—8:00—A special on U.S. presidential-newsman relations. A special on how oil changes Bedouin life—8:00—A Danny Thomas Hour (see 8:00)—5.

* C9:30—If you like Carol Burnett, you'll love reunion with Garry Moore and Durward Kirby—2, 6.

* C10:00—Carol Burnett again—7.

Monday Movie

* 8:45 a.m.—Marty (1955 oscar winner), Ernest Borgnine, Blaise Blair—4.

12:00 noon—The Burglar (poor 1957 suspense), James Mansfield, Dan Duryea—11.

C12:45—Gun for a Coward (so-so 1957 western), Eric MacMurrary, Janice Rule, Jeff Hunter—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Maybe good, maybe bad, definitely a movie and old—13.

5:30—To the Shores of Tripoli (putrid 1942 propaganda), Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott, John Payne—12.

6:00—Tall in the Saddle (1944 John Wayne laughter)—12.

11:00—Pride and the Passion (not bad 1957 adventure), Cary Grant, Sinatra, Sophia Loren—12.

11:00—No title, and no Stu Martin, either—13.

11:45—Kitty Floyd (1940, modest of the soap opera singer), Dennis Morgan, James Craig—3.

* 1:05 a.m.—Big Heat (first-rate 1953 crime), George Ford, Gloria Grahame, Lee Marvin—5.

1:30—No title, and no foreign dancers, either—13.

Monday Radio

The only highlight I can scare up to day is the w figure skating championships in Geneva from t through Friday. Reports will be heard daily at 9:55 and 3:50 p.m.—CBU.

★—Recommended. C—Color.

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

9 PERSONALS	61 BUILDING SUPPLIES	61 BUILDING SUPPLIES	62 FURNITURE	62 FURNITURE	63 MUSICAL INSTRUM
NEW AND USED ORG				NEW 2-PIECE KITCHEN SUITE	NEW AND USED ORG

AL INSTRUMENTS
USED ORGANS 1:30 p

1954 adventure
 ★ 1:45—
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 (smasher)
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 ★ 6:00—
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 7:00—
 C-8:00—
 neth More

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HIGH, EXCELLENT \$35-277.	
TENOR SAX, \$110 bargain, 352-3409.	
RED UPRIGHT, \$295, 477-3818	
FOR SALE, \$250, 74	
EARN PIANO AND 100s, \$35, 478-5128	11:00
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The owners have a small private bedroom and office in the basement.

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The owners have a small private bedroom and office in the basement.

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with three-legged vanity complete level. The lower level consists of a finished recreation room (18x30) with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Two bedrooms with carpeting, one of which has built-in drawers and shelves. Three-piece bathroom. Large cedar closet. Two storage rooms. Two-car garage. Heavy cedar shake roof. Many other extras. This home is situated on over half an acre of beautiful grounds containing a wide variety of trees, shrubs, flowers and plants. Just one block from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

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Garden Notes

Here's Glad News

By M. V. CHESNUT

GLADIOLUS PLANTING (H.W., Victoria) — Moving house on May 1 needn't deter you from having a good gladiolus display, for you can plant gladioli after this date and still be assured of flowers. I have set bulbs in the ground very late in June and had them bear good spikes of bloom, although planting as late as this is not recommended.

It has been my experience that bulbs planted in May will often overtake and pass the early April plantings, as growth is much more rapid when the soil warms up and the chilly winds of April abate.

GLADIOLUS PROBLEM (E.J., Sidney) — The club root disease does not attack gladioli — it infects only members of the cabbage family, including sprouts, cauliflower, radish, wallflowers and the like. It will be quite safe to plant gladioli bulbs in the infected ground.

DOUBLE BUTTERCUP (V.O.K., Royal Oak) — The plant you are looking for is a perennial called Trollius, often nicknamed Globe Flower. It stands about 18 inches tall, with yellow flowers like a very large double buttercup, blooming from May until July. It likes moist or even marshy conditions and prefers light or partial shade, although it will tolerate full sun if given sufficient moisture at the roots.

It is a difficult plant to grow from seed even though this is nature's method of propagating it. The seeds are very slow in coming up — anywhere from 50 days to 18 months — and the plants take two to three years to reach flowering size.

LAWN WEED (F.W., Victoria) — The weed that is infecting your lawn is *Veronica arvensis*, commonly known as Speedwell. While it is technically an annual, it grows so freely and multiplies itself so readily that it has come to be looked upon as a perennial.

Speedwell is resistant to ordinary 2,4-D weedkillers but can be eradicated by spraying or wetting its foliage while in active growth with one of the new "reformed" weedkillers sold for controlling chickweed and clover.

WHITE FORTYTHREE (G.W., Sooke) — The so-called white Fortythree is *Abutilon pictum* distichum; it is not a true Fortythree although it does belong to the same (olive) family and blooms about the same time. It is a slender-stemmed shrub growing to about three feet tall and bearing small, white, clustered flowers considerably more fragrant than its golden cousin.

ART BUCHWALD Grabs at a Straw

Rearmament Conference!

Last week Israel and Jordan had a shoot-out. After it was over, Israeli political circles were quoted as saying they feared that the decision of the United States to supply Jordan with arms would upset the armament balance in the Middle East.

At the same time, Israel would not make any protest since it preferred the Jordanians getting arms from Washington instead of from the Soviet Union, which is hostile to Israel.

It may be just grabbing at a straw, but perhaps the solution to peace may be that instead of nations holding "disarmament" conferences, they could meet to discuss "rearmament."

If they could agree on how much they were going to reararm, some of the suspicion about disarmament could disappear.

Let us suppose that Jordan and Israel met in Geneva to discuss the problem. "We're getting 50 F-100s from the United States," the Jordanians say. "That's perfectly all right with us," the Israelis reply. "We're getting 50 American F-5s. They're much faster and can also carry rockets." "Is that so? Maybe we should get F-5s as well." "Well, we don't want to tell you how to run your defence, but you're crazy to take the F-100s if you can get the F-5s," the Israelis say.

"That's good of you to warn us. By the way, our intelligence reports indicate that those new American tanks you bought won't stand up against the anti-tank guns the Americans gave us." "No kidding? Where are the weaknesses?" the Israelis ask.

"In the turret. Maybe you could add some armor in the turret to compensate for the deficiency." "I think we could. Oh, by the way, we read in the newspapers that the Jordanians are buying some 105 artillery guns. They're pretty expensive, you know."

"You don't think we should buy them?" "Well, we looked over your military budget, and you would be much better off investing your money in mortars. There's a new AK mortar we purchased and we're quite satisfied with it."

"Of course, why didn't we think of mortars?" the Jordanians say. "Do you have any dope on anti-aircraft missiles?" "Be careful about which missiles you select. The Americans have sold us an anti-missile missile system that's pretty good, and you'll just be throwing your dough away on an anti-aircraft missile."

"That's really a valuable piece of information. Why are you being so helpful?" "Well, we'd rather you get your stuff from the United States. If you're dissatisfied with what you get from the Americans, you might turn to the Soviet Union for help."

"By the way," the Jordanians say, "one of our biggest items is the cost of shipping the hardware to Jordan. Sometimes when Israel doesn't have a full shipload, perhaps we could put some of it on your ships. After all, it's going to PRAC-TICALLY the same place."

"If we could pool our shipping expenses, we'd have more money to spend on the M-16 rifle."

"Hold off on the M-16 rifle. There are still bugs in it," the Israelis say. "In spite of what they say, it still jams."

"I don't know if this makes sense or not," the Jordanians say, "but if your minister of defence and our minister of defence could go over to Washington together, then they could lay out their needs and there would be co-ordination on what we bought."

"I'll bring it up with General Dayan. It could save us a lot of trouble. The beauty of the arrangement is if one, or the other of us runs out of spare parts for the American equipment, we could borrow it from the other."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

Authority, by its very nature, is forced to justify its decisions, even when those decisions are wrong; and the really basic value of "disent" is as much practical as moral.

— In that a substantial thrust of public opinion can permit authority to change or reverse its decisions under the guise of "responding to people," without losing face.

One reason that literature cannot be lumped with the other arts (as is so loosely done) is that while it is possible to speak about speech, it is not possible to paint about painting, or compose about composing; the use of words in literature is not the same as the use of pigment in painting or notes in music, and this is why most criticism of art and music is murky and unconvincing.

A Chinese man in New York has just won a 20-year fight for U.S. citizenship, an ordeal which cost him much money, persistence, and even a time in jail — while perhaps a third of natural-born U.S. citizens won't even bother to vote in the next election.

Nearly 50 years ago, H. G. Wells said that the history of mankind could be summed up in the phrase: "Education engaged in a perpetual struggle with disaster"; and could anyone today say that education is winning the struggle?

There are people so emotionally crippled in childhood that in adulthood they are afraid to be happy lest something bad happen to them.

What we call "war" is both a social institution and human passion; and its abolition is so hard because the people who want to reform (or divert) the passion underestimate the complexity of the institution; while hardly anyone sees that both efforts must proceed together on the social and psychological planes.

Adults who are perturbed by the rites and totems of today's youngsters should know that it was ever thus; as John Jay Chapman wrote, more than a half-century ago: "Every generation is a new society and has innumerable enthusiasms, tastes and interests which are a mystery both to its predecessors and to posterity."

How many of us who rise up in wrath at the knowledge of a child's body being mercilessly beaten by a parent, think nothing of its mind being relentlessly raped by prejudice, hate and envy?

Stardom Awaits Unknown Couple

By SHEILA GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Sam Spiegel's film version of the non-fiction best seller, *Nicholas and Alexandra*, will have two unknowns in the title roles. "I will do as I did with *Lawrence of Arabia*," Sam told me. In *Lawrence*, Sam starred the then unknown Peter O'Toole and surrounded him with actors of the calibre of Sir Alec Guinness and, incidentally found a new star in Omar Sharif. "I'm going to Moscow and Leningrad in the spring," Spiegel told me. "I'm hoping the Russian situation will have improved to the point where the Russians will allow us to make the picture in Leningrad." Formerly St. Petersburg, this is where the Bolshevik revolution began.

Elizabeth Taylor, who flies a great deal with Richard Burton, always asks the airlines to book the films she most wants to see and which she cannot view in an ordinary theatre because she gets torn to bits by her fans. For her last flight she asked for *Bonnie and Clyde*, but Warren Beatty said to Warren Beatty the airline screens are too small to do justice to his masterpiece. Instead he flew a print of the film to the Burtons in Europe, where they gave a party for it and their friends. They have been plugging "B and C" and also *The Graduate*. Mike Nichols made the same gesture.

Terence Stamp seems to be as serious about Joanna Foster as a man can be with no visible intention of getting married. . . . Joanna Foster, another member of The Group with Joanna, has gone blonde for her role in the TV special of *Kiss Me Kate*, trailing away with the best of them.

Producer Arthur Jacobs has a wild plan to team Frank Sinatra and Henry Fonda in *The Chairman*. Henry is of the old school of pros. He would never leave a film before the finish line as Sinatra has done. If they work together Frankie might learn something.

With all the press agents claiming the highest salaries for their clients — a million and more for Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Andrews, Shirley Maclaine and Paul Newman, Richard Burton is on record as receiving the lowest star salary of 1966. He and Elizabeth received no stipend at all for *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Dr. Faustus*, but Elizabeth made *Reflection* in a Golden Eye that year and took home a bundle. But don't feel sorry for Burton. He owns the Pictures, and "Shrew" has paid off in the millions. The fate of "Faustus" depends on lovers of Marlow and people who are glad that Richard is giving all the profits to the Oxford Dramatic Society. The topic is a tough one and the reviews were mixed.

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Frosty February Frolickers Find Fun

Saturday afternoons in February, chilly time in most of rest of North America, provide fine time for children of Greater Victoria to work or play. Above, 35 Victoria Natural History Society juniors move 100-year-old snake fence piecemeal at Francis

Park. Fence of interlocking rails was in danger of demolition when road is widened. Below, rear view of herring fishing at Craigflower Bridge shows children enjoying and others working.—(Jim Ryan photos)



'Fire, Honest Man'

Hostage Offers Help To Defend Korean

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP)—"He was a fine man with an honest fibre," a hostage said of a moody ex-convict, the police seized Saturday after an 88-hour ordeal. "I will appear in court in his defence."

Kim Hi-ro, thinking he was at a press conference, was seized by detectives posing as reporters. The rifles and dynamite sticks with which he threatened to blow them up were left two steps behind in a hotel where he still kept six of his original 16 hostages.

Some spoke almost affectionately of the 41-year-old Korean who killed two men Tuesday then ran to hiding. Sholechi Omiya, who said he would testify for Kim, said: "I don't think anyone of us ever felt we were in danger."

But other captives, released earlier by Kim, disagreed and told of lying "to keep him pacified."

Kim had threatened to blow up himself, his hostages and the police if an officer did not apologize for what Kim said were insults against him. His whole life, Kim told reporters, was a story of Japanese discrimination against Koreans.

By the time of his arrest, Kim had freed 10 of the 16 prisoners he took with him into a small hot-springs hotel Wednesday.

Millions of Japanese television viewers watched as detectives grabbed Kim when he emerged from his barricade of straw mats to talk with reporters. One officer grabbed his throat and stuffed a memo pad into his mouth, while others pinned him to the ground. "Patience finally triumphed," said Police Chief Keiji Takamatsu.

The hold-out began after Kim fatally wounded two Japanese gangsters in a night club brawl Tuesday in Shimizu. He fled in a car to nearby Motokawane where he seized a hotelkeeper, his family and hotel guests.

After warning Wednesday he would blow up the hotel if police tried to storm it, Kim fired several rifle shots into the air and tossed out sticks of dynamite. The remaining explosives he kept next to a charcoal brazier, ready for ignition.

Kim had spent 13 years in jail for embezzlement, assault, theft and illegal possession of arms. But while holed up, he talked engagingly, took naps, bathed and ate meals prepared for him by the hotelkeeper's wife. Other times he scribbled poems that many Japanese found touching.

The incident focussed Japanese attention on discrimination against the 600,000 Koreans who live in Japan. Said the mass circulation newspaper Yomiuri: "Kim really has left a bad taste in our mouths, making us feel the sting of our old moral wounds."

Canadian Dolls

'Like Real Brothers'

MONTREAL (CP)—A Toronto toy manufacturer Friday unveiled its new line of dolls "with a difference."

The 16-inch washable dolls come complete with physiological differences between four-month-old baby girls and boys, as well as differences in hairdo and clothing.

At the unveiling, held before this week's opening of the Canadian Toy Fair, Regal Toy Ltd., of Toronto distributed statements by psychologists approving of the dolls with sexual characteristics.

J. D. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, said: "From our experience in family life education it is our opinion that such dolls will prove valuable in helping small children to appreciate the natural differences between the sexes."

Psychologist Dr. Reva Gerstein of Toronto said that, after removal of their outer clothing, boy dolls and girl dolls "are different in the same way as real baby brothers and baby sisters are different."

Manning Offers Comfort

2251: Year of Alberta Tories

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning said Friday in the legislature that the Progressive Conservatives, at the rate they are elected, do not stand a chance of forming the Alberta government until 2251.

The Social Credit party has formed the government since 1935.

He said it took 104 years, theoretically, to elect each of the six Tories to the official Opposition.

Since it takes 33 MLAs to form a government, and even counting the 63 years of legislative sessions since Alberta became a province,

It will take 263 years for the Conservatives to take over. Standing in the 65-seat house now is Social Credit 55, Conservative 5, Liberal 3, Independent 1.

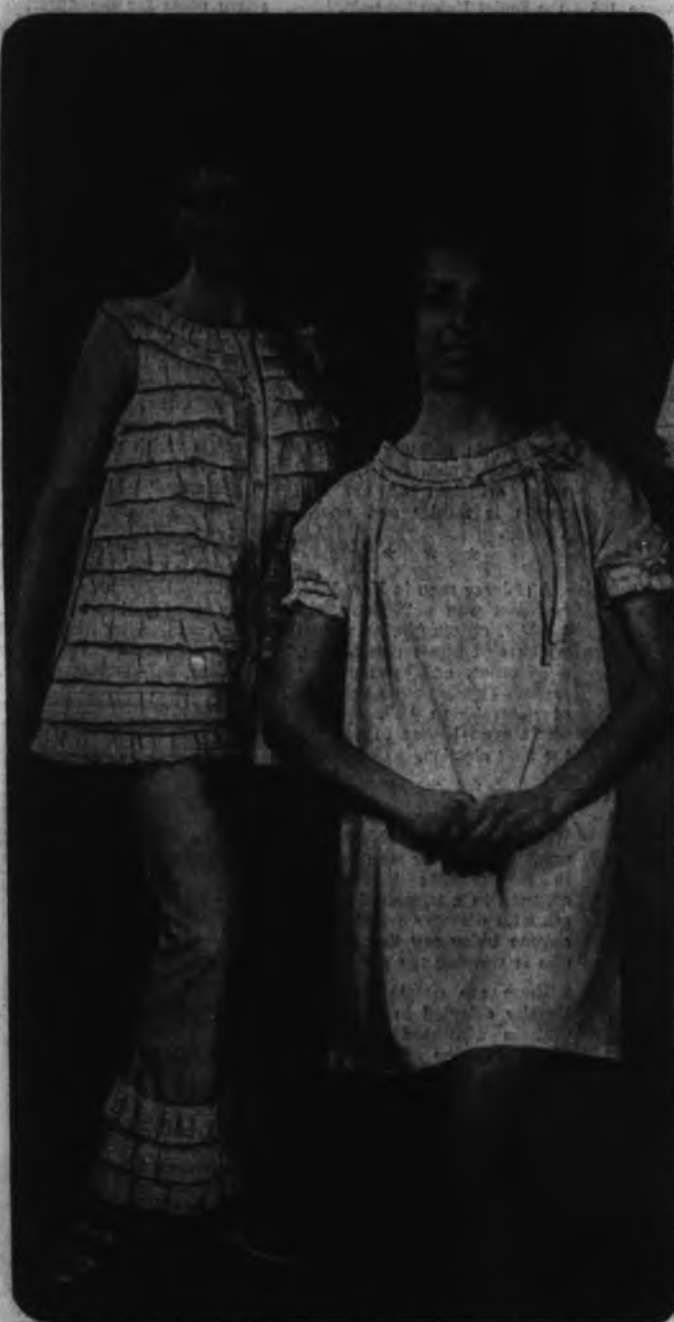
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The BAY, shoe clinic, lower main



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Dreams of Modern Femininity — in a "frou frou" set from Kayser. Lace, lace and more lace spills over this Fortrel and cotton mini coat and 'jama set. Isn't it irresistibly feminine? You'll love it for sleeping or lounging. Awake pink or coral in medium size. Set.

Also available, but not shown . . . a bikini "jama" to match in Awake Pink, Coral, Lilac or Avocado. S.M.L. Each \$9

Be Soft and Feminine — the classic shift gown in Fortrel and cotton blend. Ripples of ruffles encircle the neckline and sleeves. Fluting of Dacron, nylon and cotton trim the scooped neck. Definitely meant for dreaming. In blue or pink. S.M.L. Each \$9

The BAY, Hagerle, 2nd



Algo

Modern Femininity is the little black dress all ruffled up for Spring . . . yours in softly shaped crepe by Algo. Ruffles ripple round the neckline, appear again at the banded waist. White pearly buttons parade demurely down the front. Sizes 7-13.

Pretty picture in black and white — the shirt plus skirt look in a one-piece charmer by Algo. Utterly feminine black crepe dirndl skirt is cinched at the waist with a new wide belt; topped off in white crepe with a dozen self-covered buttons and a ruffle of eyelet embroidery cascading from the "Mao" neckline to the waist. Buttons and ruffles trim the cuffs. 7-13. Each, \$26

The BAY, Junior dresses, 2nd



Style-Rite

Modern Femininity is a romantic blouse lavished with lace or ruffled with frills. You'll love the way the shapely new shirts curve to your contours . . . giving you a soft look of enchantment. Here we show you two charming examples of Modern Femininity.

Style-Rite Body Shirt in permanent press Dacron and cotton with stand-up mandarin collar, frilly lace jabot and barrel sleeves, edged with lace. 10-18. Each, \$7

Style-Rite Shirt in white Dacron with open neckline and a fliz of lace trimming the front and cuffs. 10-18. Each \$8

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Tour Takes Five for Tentacle Test

Quick slide down Cadboro-Gyro Park's concrete octopus Saturday afternoon by Coun. Edith Gunning brings grins to parks and recreation committee members and to neighborhood youngsters. Coun. William Noel, left, Reeve Hugh Curtis, Coun. William

Campbell, and Coun. Alan Newberry, line up for turns. Bert Richman, parks superintendent and Coun. Foster Isherwood wait at ground level for highjinks to cease before continuing on official familiarization tour of 16 Saanich parks.—(Jim Ryan)



Stanfield

Even Grits Impressed

Stanfield Passes Baptism

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP)—"He had to survive, and at the moment he's all right."
That was the way one associate of Robert Stanfield summed up the Conservative leader's performance in his first full-scale parliamentary crisis. The comment came Friday

after the 54-year-old Opposition leader spoke on the minority Liberal government's controversial motion of confidence in itself.
For Stanfield, elected party leader last Sept. 9, it was a climax to a week of crisis that began with the defeat of a government tax bill last Monday. It was the biggest political crisis to hit the current Parlia-

ment since it put the life of the government in danger.
It was certainly Stanfield's sternest parliamentary test since he resigned the premiership of Nova Scotia to become Opposition leader in the Commons.
The consensus was that Stanfield's Friday speech regained ground lost by the party the previous day when it un-

successfully sought to move a motion of censure against Prime Minister Pearson.
It was a last-cause motion based on a question of privilege quickly dismissed by the Commons Speaker. Some Conservatives said later it was not a successful move in the infighting over whether the government should stay or quit.
However, in their own defence, Conservatives say they were sorely tried by the prime minister's use of the word "trickery" in connection with the tax bill defeat. The censure motion by David Fulton, MP for Kamloops, arose from Pearson's remark in a television interview

NOT HIS MOTION
Although Stanfield did not put the motion, as Opposition leader he sanctioned it and thus shares responsibility.
Recouping Friday, his speech gained strength as it moved along. And his supporters had good opportunities to inject bursts of desk-thumping applause.
With his rolling baritone delivery. Continued on Page 3

Rump Invention Step to Rear

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says this week's parliamentary crisis was a step backwards for Canada and for Parliament. In a speech Saturday night, he said that Prime Minister Pearson and Creditist leader Real Caouette have combined to invent a new parliamentary system that makes it easier for the cabinet to have its way.
Stanfield was speaking to the Progressive Conservative Students Federation.

He said the Liberals are succeeding for the moment, in their efforts to hold power because a Creditist rump in the Commons underwent instant conversion.
Stanfield said it appears the government will win an illegal vote of confidence. But he added it should give Pearson little satisfaction to realize that the power of his government to accomplish this had to be obtained from the Creditists.

Freight Kills Five

WELLAND JUNCTION, Ont. (CP)—Five persons, including three children, were killed Saturday in a car-CNR freight train crash at a new level crossing two miles east of here. The victims have not been identified.
Three other children were taken to hospital in Port Colborne.

Seven Hours of Agony

'They Just Wouldn't Stop'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The lone survivor of a one-car accident that claimed six lives early Saturday said he spent hours near the bodies of his friends waving at cars that would not stop.
"They just wouldn't stop," Pomeroy Andrew Sheffield said. "They just wouldn't stop. I crawled up to the road and I waved and I tried to

yell out and they just kept passing me. They wouldn't stop."
Sheffield, 20, of Miami, suffered a fractured skull, eye injuries and lacerations. He said he lay bleeding at the side of busy U.S. 27 for seven hours trying to get one of the "many" motorists to stop and aid him and his companions.
Help came when a motorist stopped at a service sta-

tion and called the Florida Highway Patrol. Troopers said the six still in the twisted wreckage of the convertible, including a 4-year-old girl, were dead when they arrived. The car had struck a power pole.
Officials said it was undetermined if any could have survived had Sheffield been successful in getting help.

DON'T MISS

Nasser Ignored
U.S. War Warning
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How to Beat
Food Prices
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Herring Magic
Catches 'Em
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Westmoreland

General Wants 100,000 More

SAIGON (UPI)—America's commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, wants between 80,000 and 100,000 more troops in order to mount an allied offensive, U.S. military sources said Saturday.

The sources said Westmoreland's request for more troops is the main topic of conversation this weekend between the Vietnam commander and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The extra troops would be in addition to the 30,000 soldiers scheduled to reach Vietnam by this spring. According to the U.S. command, there are presently 485,000 American troops in Vietnam and the addition of those scheduled for duty there this spring will bring the U.S. commitment to 525,000.

U.S. Bombs Strike Hanoi Port, Radio

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi's river port facility Saturday for the first time in the war, the U.S. Command said. It was one of several strikes around North Vietnam's capital and marked the second step-up in the air campaign in the last four days.

In another key strike, U.S. pilots returned to hit at Radio Hanoi, 3½ miles southwest of the centre of the city.
It had been hit for the first time Wednesday but remained on the air. Radio monitors in Saigon said the station, the most powerful in Southeast Asia, was still operating after the Saturday raid.

Another Billion

Russia Leads All In Vietnam Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union apparently is North Vietnam's largest supplier of weapons and economic aid and its assistance

may climb further if the pace of the war steps up.
Preliminary defence department estimates are that aid to Hanoi from her Communist allies probably increased to about \$1,000,000,000 in 1967 — up from some \$730,000,000 the year before.

Moscow's shipments, valued at about \$700,000,000 accounted for the biggest share in North Vietnam's supply line in 1967 and for much of the total increase over the previous year. China sent in an estimated \$250,000,000 worth, roughly \$75,000,000 more than in 1966. Communist East European states contributed perhaps \$50,000,000.

Most of the Soviet weapons are believed transported to North Vietnam across the Chinese mainland.

The Soviets are believed to have only around 2,000 military personnel in North Vietnam, in non-combat advisory, technical and training roles. An estimated 40,000 or so Chinese are in the country, doing road and rail repair work and the like.

Moscow Mind-Poisoner

Canadian, Go Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has accused a Canadian exchange student of spreading anti-Soviet ideas at Moscow State University and demanded his expulsion.

Izvestia says the graduate student, Vladimir Pavlov, 30, "poisons with his presence a remarkable university."
It says Pavlov lured Russian students to his room in a university dormitory with an abundant supply of liquor and tried to sow doubts in their minds about the Communist system.

It calls him a professed monarchist and says a portrait of the last czar, Nicholas II, hung on his wall.

Pavlov, son of Russian emigre parents, came here last November after studying at universities in Vancouver, Toronto and California. His purpose was to do further work in Russian history.

He could not be immediately reached for comment.

A spokesman for the Canadian embassy confirmed that Pavlov is one of a dozen Canadian exchange students here

this year. The spokesman said the embassy had no forwarding of the Izvestia attack and had not heard Pavlov was in trouble.

Izvestia calls Pavlov "Ariously anti-Soviet," and indicates displeasure with the university for not having already taken action against him.
"We are surprised," it says, "that he is still here."

"Mr. Pavlov must be sent back overseas immediately." The newspaper suggests he was sent here to undermine student morale but does not

name the organization or organizations which might have done this.

"There are different kinds of saboteurs," Izvestia says. "Not all of them are assigned to blow up a bridge or steal a secret design."

Izvestia also criticized the personal life of the Canadian student. This is frequently done here when alleged anti-Soviet activities are involved.

It says Pavlov was nicknamed King Farouk by other foreign students because of his romances.

Chinooks' Mike O'Connor, on floor, fights for ball with Greg Wright on

Eastern Division club to stage a big comeback.

Veteran Gordie Howe sparked the Detroit attack with a goal and an assist. The 39-year-old veteran of 22 NHL seasons, hit the 30-goal mark for the 12th time in his career but for the first time in five seasons. His goal, which was the ultimate winner, was the 107th winning tally of his career.

Alex Delvecchio with his 18th goal of the season and young Pete Mahovlich with his 4th were the other Detroit marksmen. While Wayne Connelly fired his 28th of the season for North Stars.

McDonald fired in a five-footer.
It was Oakland's first win in eight games with Penguins who had four wins and three ties to last night.

Chin Chris

By KEVAN HULL

Rookie Chris Hall came off the bench Saturday to spark Victoria Chinooks to a 75-60 victory over Lethbridge University Bobcats in the opening game of the two-game, total points series for the Pacific zone.

ONE REQUEST GRANTED

Permission was officially received at about 5 p.m. Saturday but their request to play

Burgess Winning

Al Burgess scored on a drop kick in the second 10-minute overtime session to give Osh

More Sports
Pages 11, 13, 14

Vancouver Gets First Glimpse of NBA

win was her second in three nights over the Canadian and Home-Tools Sports Events. Blackburn won the Pomona 300-mile race for sportsman model stock cars at Daytona Beach in a 1965 Dodge.

Wilt "The Salt" Chamberlain, one of pro basketball's worst foul shooters, has scored 425,000 points of his career on a free throw. He also scored his 30,000th on a free throw over the weekend.

Bob Pettit's all-time scoring leadership in the NBA is of a foul toss.

* * *

VICTORIA'S MAURICE T. LIEB was one of four skaters whose rink was eliminated Friday in the annual B.C. Canadian League bonspiel at Queen's.

... James Ray-City Co. Little League will hold an open house for all ages on May 15 p.m. at the Scott Hall, 317 Street and Dallas Road.

All parents are urged to attend.

both games on the same day was rejected.

Lethbridge will not play games on Sunday so the final game will be played Monday at Central Junior High School starting at 9 p.m.

Cosch Moose Turner's Chinook team is expected to come up with a key player throughout their drive to the provincial championship and it was Hall's turn at his old Oak Bay High School gym Saturday.

DEADLY FROM OUTSIDE

He collected four points in brief appearance during the first half and then got hot in the second half minutes. Killing Bobcats with his deadly outside shooting to finish with 19 points.

Hall also played a strong game on the boards and on defense, heddling Victoria together with the other players.

Hall was the whole team's 10 of his team's points in row.

Hall wasn't the whole team's

Burgess scored on a drop-kick in the second 10-minute time session to give Oak an 8-5 victory over James Athletic Association Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School and a berth in the final of the first division Barnard competition.

Burgess who earlier missed a chance of winning the game in the first 10 minutes when his kick was wide, made up

for it by scoring with two minutes left in overtime.

Oak Bay opened the scoring when Ted Hardy scored a 22-yard drop-kick and Al Burgess kicked the conversion.

Red Fiddick scored a try the last minute of regulation and Danny Clark kicked the conversion to tie the score for James' Bay and force the overtime.

Both teams had opportunities to score in the overtime but

More Sports
Pages 11, 13, 14

TRAIL — Trail defeated
Nixon's Truckers of Victoria
7-3, Saturday to take the two
game, total goal B.C. junior
hockey semi-final, 12-7. Trail
advances to the provincial
final against Salmon Arm.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — Skagit Valley Community College's basketball team overcame a ten-point, first-half deficit to defeat University of Victoria Vikings, 95-91, here Saturday in an inter-collegiate basketball game.

for fifty soaring with two minutes left in overtime.

Oak Bay opened the scoring when Tim Hardy scored a goal and Al Burgess kicked the conversion.

Rod Fiddick scored a try the last minute of regulation and Danny Clark kicked the conversion to tie the score for James Bay and force the overtime.

Both teams had opportunities to score in the overtime, but neither did. James Bay's Tim Fiddick wanted it, but Burgess scored with his kick after the game was decided.

In second division Times Creek finished games, James Bay defeated Cowichan 30-10, and Windward Park and University of Victoria Northmen scored a win at home over Oak Bay.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE	ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE	ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
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JULY 29th to AUGUST 31st

4 SESSIONS

ONE WEEK ICE FEES—\$30.00 TWO WEEKS—\$55.00

Includes 3 hours ice time daily—Lectures—Films—Sports—Noon Hour Luncheon
DEPOSIT \$16.00

SCHOOL DIRECTOR—Mr. J. J. Iannarelli, former Pro. with Detroit Red Wing Organization, Vancouver Canucks and Oakland A's.

PHONE 384-3261 or write 1181 ESQUIMALT ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C. for information.

School Rules Debate

DUNCAN — Six high school students will compete in the annual Adventure in Citizenship public speaking contest at 8 p.m. Monday in Cowichan High School's auditorium.

The event is being sponsored by the Duncan Rotary Club. Various topics and speakers will be:

● Should schools relax regulations concerning smoking in spite of the evidence from medical research? Nora Mann of Queen Margaret's School.

● How can the training of young people for the modern age be improved? Simone Van Sierenberg De Boer of Lake Cowichan High School.

● Does Quebec really want to leave confederation? Shirley Magri and Robert Whittaker, both of Cowichan High School.

● Should the Americans be involved in the Vietnam war? Patricia Stewart of Gulf Islands High School and James Guthrie of Brentwood College.

The program will open with an introduction by Cowichan High School principal Dick Lendrum and remarks by Dr. Ed Cornhill, chairman of the Rotary Community Service youth committee.

BAND WILL PLAY

Judges will be Mrs. Betty Deason, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Sam Keeble of Duncan, and Duncan's Ald. Dick Bendis.

Also included in Monday night's program will be a musical interlude by members of the Cowichan High School band under the direction of E. A. Stannard.

The contest winner will be sent on an all-expense-paid trip to Ottawa. One of several highlights there will be a visit to the House of Commons while in session.

LEARN DEMOCRACY

Duncan Rotary President Phil Le Mare said "The Adventure in Citizenship scheme was launched in 1951 after approval by the Canadian advisory committee of Rotary International."

"It was designed to provide a unique opportunity for young Canadians to understand the workings of Canadian democracy and to appreciate the Canadian way of life."

Lake Cowichan

Trustees Meet Teachers Finally

LAKE COWICHAN — Trustees of Lake Cowichan School Board completed a tour of the district's schools.

Secretary-treasurer Ron Kimak said, "The tight schedule started at the board office at 8:30 a.m. and finished about 4:00 p.m. The trustees toured 10 schools and covered 180 miles."

For some of the trustees, this was their first introduction to some schools and teachers in the district.

The tour started with the Nitinat Elementary school, where trustees saw modification of a formerly long, narrow hallway into an adequate classroom.

The next stage of the tour included Cayuse, Honeycomb Bay, Mesachie Lake and Mayo elementary schools.

The trustees stopped at Stanley Gordon elementary in Lake Cowichan, where they had lunch in the teachers' lunch room, as well as touring the school.

During the afternoon, board members visited J. H. Boyd and Yount elementary schools, and the Lake Cowichan secondary school.

At J. H. Boyd elementary, trustees viewed the new \$117,000 addition which is expected to be in use shortly after Easter.

Mr. Kimak said, "The board was impressed with the physical layout at J. H. Boyd, and trustees are confident the facilities will be very adequate."

He said the trustees showed a great deal of interest in the tour of the high school, where the board also saw the mace which was prepared by two industrial arts students for the Grade 11 social studies classes.

Mr. Kimak stated, "The trustees thought the mace was a very impressive piece of work."

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RADIO



'Force, Bayonets, Injunctions ...'

Labor Group Castigates Compulsory Arbitration



Jameson

PORT ALBERNI — The Port Alberni and District Labor Council has fired off wires to Premier Bennett, and Dr. Howard MacDiarmid, MLA for this area, protesting both treatment of ferry employees and also Bill 33, labor-relations legislation.

The telegram to Dr. MacDiarmid said, "Bill 33 makes a travesty of the provisions

recommended by Justice N. T. Nemetz, and sets a course in labor-management relations which returns this province to the chaos and bitter conflict that preceded the general adoption on this continent of free collective bargaining."

"The use of force, whether with bayonets, police dogs or injunctions, will not build industrial harmony and stability in the free world."

"In view of pending negotiations of nearly all workers of the Albernis, we are recognizing that Bill 33 will confine

In his statement, Mr. Moore said the proposed mediation committee would hold office at the pleasure of the provincial cabinet.

"By edict and threat of punitive action the government can use the commission to halt any dispute or threatened dispute arbitrarily, and impose a binding settlement," Mr. Moore claimed.

Their Terms

Certain provisions of the bill will permit the cabinet to enforce terms in any dispute that offends Social Credit interests, he stated.

The second wire, addressed to both Premier Bennett and to Dr. MacDiarmid, "Requests that you and your government in the public interest, extend to your ferry employees the fundamental right to bargain collectively."

"We believe the government of B.C. should lead the way in labor relations, setting a standard for all employers in the province. The same rights and privileges should be extended to all B.C. civil servants, as are enjoyed by all other workers."



Moore

them in a straight-jacket of a most undesirable nature."

"Therefore we have no choice but to urge you to vote against this bill on behalf of your constituents."

The wire, signed by Dan Connell, president of the labor council, followed a statement by Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, in which he urged protests be made to members of the legislature.

For Many Reasons

Unique Home Attracts All

FULFORD — Build an unusual house and the world will beat a path to your door, whether you like it or not.

Willis Swanson built an A-frame home overlooking Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island with the help of "an old farmer, a young boy and a retired carpenter."

The one-of-a-kind home includes such individual touches as a swimming pool that begins in the dining area and ends in the lawn, a bathroom complete with a sunken, circular tub and wrap-around mirrors and cleverly-concealed appliances in the kitchen.

"There's not much to do in

Fulford," says Mr. Swanson, a retired electronics engineer from Denver, Colo. "A lot of people walk down Morningside Drive and end up looking over our place."

"Some of them stop there. Some wander down the driveway and then falter. And the rest come up and peek in the windows."

It can be unnerving to find beady eyes watching you eat your morning toast. The visitors often ask to be given a guided tour of the 2,500-square-foot house for a variety of reasons: They are building one like it; they read about it somewhere, or they want to use the bathroom.

Rescuers Lift Together

Air Force men, RCMP, hospital authorities and ambulance men carry injured shovel operator Clifford West from CFB Comox Labrador helicopter to waiting ambulance at Campbell River. West, 44, Burnaby, was badly injured as he jumped clear of his machine when it tipped over. B.C. Airlines plane flew him from Nootka Island, near accident scene, to Gold River. Copter transferred him from Gold River to Campbell River. West, with chest and internal injuries and still in critical condition but improving, was flown Saturday to Vancouver. —(Brian Kyle)

Nuclear Crash Probe Sought by Islanders

PARKSVILLE—A Parksville group is concerned that four unexploded H-bombs from a crashed U.S. bomber in Greenland may contaminate fish life.

The Parksville-Qualicum branch of the Voice of Woman says the federal government and Canadians should not be lulled by false reassurances that the radioactive count is not high.

The group has urged the federal government to conduct its own investigation into whether marine life along the Canadian coast could be affected as a result of the accident.

Subdivision Covered

Soot Fallout 'Fixed Soon'

CAMPBELL RIVER—Residents of Painter-Barclay subdivision, suffering from a heavy fallout of oily black soot from Elk Falls Co. pulp and paper mill, have been assured by company officials that "the matter will be remedied as soon as possible."

A petition containing the signature of 118 protesting householders was delivered by a representative of the group Friday afternoon to resident manager Junius Sapp and F. W. Flynn, assistant resident manager.

During the recent fine weather, the fallout was particularly bad, residents said. The wind at that time was from the northwest, which blew the soot in the direction of the subdivision.

The subdivision is about a mile from the mill.

Apart from the general mess created by the fallout, residents felt it constitutes a health hazard. Mr. Flynn said that the soot was believed due to a faulty ash hopper on one of the mill's boilers.

More Island News On Page 15 Today

Canadian Strike Force

Easter Assault on Seafront

COMOX — Guns will blaze and land mines will explode off Comox during Easter week as members of the newly formed Strike Battalion of Pacific Region conduct a series of amphibious assault landing operations.

More than 400 militia and naval reserve personnel of the coastal B.C. region will participate in the five-day operation, to be conducted at HMCS Quadra, a training camp adjacent to Comox. Taking part will be personnel of the Seaforth High-

landers of Canada, from Vancouver; the Canadian Scottish Regiment, from Victoria, and the Royal Westminster Regiment of New Westminster.

Supporting the exercise will be three ships of the Pacific Maritime Command — the minesweeper Cowichan, and the gate vessels Porte de la Reine and the Porte Quebec.

Also participating will be naval reserve personnel from HMCS Malahat in Victoria, and HMCS Discovery in Vancouver. Actual beach landings will

be made in assault craft to be provided by the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineers at Chilliwack.

Logistic support for the entire operation will be provided by Canadian Forces Base Comox.

The training exercise — first of its kind ever held at the Quadra camp area — will start on Sunday, April 14 with the arrival of all participants, and will end on April 20. The program will also include some night exercises. Soldiers will carry light

arms, but will fire only blank ammunition. Simulated mines will be used on the beaches. The new strike battalion came into effect Jan. 1. There is a similar organization on the east coast. They will be trained to cope with any enemy advance groups which may make a landing anywhere along the coastline.

'Community, Schools Must Aid Slow Ones'

PORT ALBERNI — "It is the job of the school system and the community to see that planning is made specifically for slow learners," educator Art Tinney has told the annual meeting of the Retarded Children's Association.

"Rejection by the community can lead to psychological retardation among slow learners. The school system is one of the most serious offenders in this matter," said Mr. Tinney, director of special education for the school district.

CHANGES LATER

He called for more community action to solve the problems of these children.

At the elementary level, slow-learning youngsters function well in the present school situations set up for them, but later this changes significantly.

Children who find they cannot fit into the secondary school system cease to learn and cease to function. While the future in Port Alberni is a hopeful one, it has one bad blot, Mr. Tinney said.

NOT ACROSS

The message about slow learners has not been put across to the community.

"This group of children is being rejected by the community and the problem in Port Alberni is not changing," Mr. Tinney warned.

The need is for a confronta-

tion of all agencies, the school board, the Retarded Children's Association and employers to sit down together to work out the problems, he declared.

Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson was re-elected president of the Port Alberni group of the association.

Grant Was Only Half, But Artists Benefit

PORT ALBERNI — The Community Arts Council in Port Alberni has received a grant under the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund.

While the grant is only one-half of that which the committee applied for last November, the funds will be a tremendous boost to the group.

For the past three years the group has operated without grants of any kind.

NATIVE MASKS

During the three years, one of the major activities of the Arts Council was the organization of two arts festivals, both highly successful.

The first was under the chairmanship of Robert Allen, well-

known painter. At present he is in eastern Canada, pursuing his research into the art of West Coast native mask-makers and carvers. Last year's three-day festival was under the direction of Dick Christie.

Plans are already under way for this year's festival, which will be headed by Mrs. Alice Chiko. Date of the festival is May 9-12.

ECHO 67 CENTRE

A meeting of the Community Arts Council has been called for March 12 at Echo 67 Centre, and the fund grant and further plans for the festival will be discussed. Any interested groups and individuals are invited to attend the meeting.



Mrs. Dunbar

Island Scene

Mrs. George Dunbar is the wife of Port Alberni's recently-elected alderman, an accountant... Rev. David Hougham, Fred McMillan and C. A. Ooms are among directors of the Courtenay Retarded Children's Association... The Chas Maria chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at Campbell River has held a special meeting to honor grand conductress Mrs. David Irving, now living in Vernon. About 125 people attended.

Two Remanded In Drug Case

NANAIMO — Two men have been remanded for preliminary hearing on charges of possession of marijuana. They are Lawrence Michael Bryson and Richard Evans, both 19.

Pleading not guilty to impaired driving in magistrate's court was Arthur Burden Bulcher, 2624 Quadra Street, Victoria.

He was charged following an accident on Terminal Avenue

Thursday, in which Mrs. Mary Perrott, 72, suffered a fractured leg.

Trial date is March 12. Mr. Bulcher is free on \$300 bail.

Also in court, Robert Brian Liggett, 25, 1795 Hallian Street, was fined \$275 and prohibited from driving for one month.

He had been charged by an off-duty officer Feb. 13. The officer had tried to call Mr. Liggett's friends to come pick him up from a service station.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

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EXCELLENT BUYS

Two and one-half acres, good soil and drainage with view of Saanich Inlet. Clearing ready to build. Price \$5,800. Over thirteen acres in Saanich with view from all directions. Price \$28,000 on terms. Over three and one-half acres with stream and fronting on Sooke Harbor with three bedrooms. Asking \$11,500 on very easy terms. PHONE GEORGE CHAN, 385-2481, 385-9414 or 385-2481

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Will construct five room bungalow situated on just over two acres of level land. Lots of room for expansion. Open for trade five room bungalow closer in. All reasonable offers considered. For appointment to view phone BILL SQUIDRIS, 385-2481 anytime.

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30 acres divided into 10 lots. Here is a chance for an imaginative real estate salesman. This subdivision is on Thompson Road, just off Beaver Creek Road, a few miles out of Alberni. There are 2 road frontages. Houses close by and power in the adjacent property. Once you have tried the prospect you have a clear title. This lot of 30 acres is for sale. Owner must sell \$8,500 cash. 385-2481

118 ACRES \$35,000

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85 ACRES

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Large old or undeveloped acreages any location in British Columbia. Will buy direct, send full details including price in reply to: 246 Burrard, Suite 204, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

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Large or small, with or without house. Building sites. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 385-2481, 385-9414 Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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fence, water, no buildings. Cash in advance per year. 1345 Victor Rd. corner of Interurban.

GORDON HEAD

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Warehouse 3,200 sq. ft. on 2 lots. 12/24/27. Rented \$150 per month. On lease. Asking \$22,000. For view these new exclusives, contact W. G. Gee, 477-5550 or 385-2481

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OAK BAY

Situated close to Municipal Hall, newly new masonry building, over 200 sq. ft. with off street parking. This building should be of great interest to Doctors or Dentists for office or would make ideal club or meeting hall. For appointment to view, call Mr. Scott, Res. 385-2481. C. G. HENDERMAN & CO. LTD. 421 Blanshard St., 385-4181

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Excellent corner property, approx. 120 ft. x 140 ft. on Esquimalt Road near Municipal Hall. Zoned C2. Suitable for office or possible drive-in business. Barzain at 385-2481. 385-2481. MR. CHEN 385-2481

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1002 Government Street

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SAANICH FARM 7 1/2 ACRES

Level land, 2 acres (app.) Light bush. Spring. Large 2-level barn. Saanich water. Small 4 1/2 room bungalow. Garage. Workshop. Good land. Nice location. Fenced and cross fenced. \$26,500. Call R. Cox, 385-2481 Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH 4.3 ACRES LOGANBERRY FARM

Choice level land with approx. 8 1/2 acres in young producing berry plants. Ideal setup for agriculture. 2 bedroom 3 1/2-bath house with cab. kitchen, good size living rm. OOM heat. Price \$33,000 with terms. 385-3085 AL. VICKERS P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

118 ACRES—DUNCAN AREA

Presently operated as an ultra modern dairy farm. Two small modern houses and storage shed. There are 100 acres of level, cleared grass. Good water supply. Full price including approx. 80 head dairy cattle and all up to date equipment. \$130,000. Can be purchased in stock and equipment for \$28,000. Terms available. J. Schiner, 8 Ryland, 385-2131, even, 477-5550. 385-2481. Western Homes Ltd.

10 ACRE FARM JUST OUT OF 8-mile circle—large 4-bedrm. home.

COM. heat, heavy white barn, chicken houses, etc. Tractor, trailer, and other equipment. Asking \$28,000. IRVING DALZIEL, 384-8802 or 385-2481. Colony Realty.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND—FOR SALE (employment transferred). 72 acre wooded, partially landscaped, with some modern, 2 1/2-bath, 2-bedroom house. Two-car garage, artesian well, in excellent condition. 100' of beach. Terms. Write R. C. Miller, P.O. 1, P.O. Box 100, B.C. or telephone 387-2883 weekdays. Terms only.

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Japanese style country house on 8 acre overlooking Lynx Harbor. Only 300 ft. from golf public beach. Excellent some repairs. Only \$10,500. The convenient terms. 664-7114 E. DROST 616-3673

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ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Victoria, B.C. — Incorporated 1988

A Special Meeting of the Corporation of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held at the Board of Directors' Room, 1000 Douglas Street, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5, 1969.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of EVELYN ANNIE SMITH, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, P.O. Box 101, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, By its Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacKinnon & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ELEANOR MARY CHURCH, deceased, late of 7213 West Saanich Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, c/o Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of April, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 21st day of February, 1969.

RUGBY LARRATT HENDERSON By his Solicitors, Herman & Company, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MARGARET EILEEN, late of 3304 Shalbourne Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, c/o Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of April, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 21st day of February, 1969.

FREDERICK WILLIAM HAYES, Executor.

By his Solicitors, PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE EDWIN MAXSON, deceased, late of 223 Richmond Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, c/o Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of April, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

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By his Solicitors, PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM, Victoria, B.C.

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Cellmate Heard Admission

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A Saanich policeman said in Victoria Law Courts Friday that Frank Hulbert, charged with committing perjury in the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Mitchell, told him last October that he had accused another man of murdering a girl because he wanted to get even with this man.

Hulbert, of Port Alberni, is charged with committing perjury in July, 1943, when he testified that Mitchell told him that he, Mitchell, had killed Molly Justice.

PLAIN CLOTHES

Constable William Crossan said he was placed into the Saanich lock-up Oct. 28, 1947, in civilian clothing. About an hour later, another person was brought into the cell area.

"This person came over and sat next to me," Constable Crossan said. "He told me his name was Frank and that he had just been brought down on a warrant for public mischief from Port Alberni."

"He told me this warrant was for something that had happened about 24 years ago. He had accused another man of murdering a girl."

"He said the reason he had done this was because the man had done something to him and he wanted to get even. He said he wanted to clean it up because he had lied."

"He told me he named a man for murdering a girl. I said 'what girl?' and he said 'Molly Justice.'"

ACTION REGRETTED

"He said he was sorry he had done this and wanted to clear it. He wished he had been man enough to clean it up before now."

"He said it had been on his mind for some time and that he was sorry he accused this man of murder."

THREE CALLERS

Constable Crossan said he was in the cells for about five hours with Hulbert. He said Hulbert appeared normal most of the time although he

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968



Lowlands of Cowichan Valley make fine grazing for beef cattle.

—John McKay photo.

Molyneux St. John was, as we learned last week, an English journalist who came here in 1876, reporting for The Toronto Globe the western tour of the Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Dufferin. It was an exciting visit, for many Victorians were furious with the federal government for not having started the railway from the east to Pacific tidewater, and they attempted to take out their chagrin on the governor-general, which was looked upon in many quarters as distinctly rude, disloyal and insulting to the Queen, Victoria, the Great and Good.

Visit of Governor-General Brought Motherland Closer

St. John later wrote of his British Columbia experiences in a two-volume book entitled Sea of Mountains. In it he gives delightful pictures of the Victoria that was. He was fascinated by our Chinese population, for he had served on the China station as a Royal Marine with the British Navy; the Indians intrigued him but he did not like their music. The ladies of Victoria he found the most beautiful and coquettish upon the face of the globe. And, when the vice-regal stay was over, Molyneux St. John had to leave, but he did not want to do so; though, as far as I can learn here, he never did return.

Vice-regal visits in those far-off days were always brilliant events. The populace decorated the streets and turned out in vast throngs to cheer the governor-general and his lady, by way of showing homage to Queen Victoria. The governor-general was always a titled Englishman, usually from a most aristocratic family, and the English people in Victoria could imagine they were standing in the streets of London as royalty drove by.

The visit of a governor-general always brought the dear Motherland so much closer, and seemed to push the always encroaching United States farther away.

The Americans were all very well, said Victorians, but there could be no other race like the British, for fair play, dignity that certain sense of solidarity, which no republic could ever give. "The Empire For ever, God save the Queen," called out loyal Victorians as the Earl and Countess of Dufferin drove by in their carriage, coachman Winter holding the reins.

Molyneux St. John missed nothing. He was certainly enthusiastic, and excited as all the local sights, so strange to him, unfolded before him.

There was a reception in the legislative chamber for the governor-general and St. John was surprised to see Orientals there. He wrote: "The leading representatives of the pig-tail population were to be seen—two or three of the more eminent Chinamen—the merchants who so liberally and artistically decorated their streets to welcome Lord Dufferin; they are constant in their

proper attendance at Government House.

"At the public reception they passed before Their Excellencies as everyone else did, bobbing their respective heads, first to Lord Dufferin, then to Lady Dufferin, exactly as the little Chinese mandarin figures do on a mantel-piece.

"These eminent representatives of John—one of whom insisted on

my smoking one of his villainous cigars—were early in their arrival at the garden party at Government House and were amongst the most loquacious of the gallery.

"They did not dance—but they commented freely upon those who found amusement in salutory exercise, and seemed to enjoy themselves, and to be as much at home as if such assemblages were common in their celestial land."

St. John at this point in his writing launched off into a little philosophy of his own creation: "John is always very polite and frequently a great humbug. Politeness and humbug are often inclined to an alliance elsewhere than in the Flowery Land, and whether it be with John Chinaman, John Bull or Johnny Crapaud, we always prefer a little deftly offered humbug that soothes our weaker nature, to truths which seem to us to lack politeness."

There was, of course, during the Dufferin visit, a regatta "up the arm," which means what we call the Gorge of today. The Earl and

Countess of Dufferin were there, travelling up from the Inner Harbor in the Admiral's handsome barge, her brassworks aglitter, the cream of Victoria society on her decks.

The Gorge today is certainly changed. It is no longer a wilderness retreat as it was when Jane, Lady Franklin, took a canoe tour there in the early 1860s, or when Rev. Robert Staines took his schoolboys on a picnic from their school in Fort Victoria, or even when the Dufferins were there in 1876. Today much of it is a blight upon the face of Victoria. It shouldn't be allowed. The Gorge should be restored. What other place would allow such a magnificent waterway to go to waste?

St. John described the Gorge as he saw it: "There is an arm of the sea which runs past or through the city of Victoria, narrowing out of the harbor into a strait, and rushing through a narrow gorge into a small inland sea beyond. (Portage Inlet.)

"Immediately before the Gorge, the strait becomes a bay and so narrow is the gorge, which immediately succeeds it, that the waters of the rising tide have not room to flow on their own level, but rush between the two approaching rocks and

making the most infernal, untuneful, hideous noise that ever yet was offered as an example of melody or composition.

"But they were a very picturesque sight as, gathering in three squadrons, the canoes of each abreast, they prepared to receive the Great Tallyho."

The vice-regal garden party at old Cary Castle, where the Government House of today sits, on the exact spot was a scene of wondrous and animated beauty, with the belles and matrons of Victoria vying with the flower beds themselves.

Lady Dufferin, wrote St. John, was "herself the winsome queen among the fair assemblage, passing to and fro amongst her guests, winning by kind words and gentle looks the homage which was ready to be given or withheld.

"And round and about stood men whose names are as familiar as household words in that which appertains to the history of the colony.

"Conspicuous amongst them all was the stately form of Sir James Douglas, the honored father of gubernatorial rule on Vancouver Island and in British Columbia.

"In the middle of the buzz of conversation that falls away among the walks and slopes there is a whisper of dancing the Hebes are pounced upon and carried off through the widely opened windows of the tea room which opens onto the terrace from the ballroom.

"Pallar and Juno follow after, with more stately step, until all have passed through the other rooms and the band of HMS Amythest is heard discoursing the sweet mysteries of Leonora and the effusive agony of Manrico, to the wonderment of Nature's songsters that are chirping in vexed rivalry amongst the trees and the shrubs."

Molyneux St. John dearly loved an opportunity to grow lyrical, and many such opportunities he found in Victoria: "There is a ballroom at Government House that, in the matter of floors, as well as in other particulars, is a ballroom indeed.

"To step upon it is to dance, e'en Ben Battle, who in spite of sneering speeches, at duty's call had left his legs in Badajos' breeches—as Tom Hood tells us—would here have perhaps regained the affections of the young woman who heartlessly turned up her nose at his double amputations, could he have touched that floor.

"As it was known that time was

Continued on Page 12

By JAMES K. NESBITT

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By T. W. PATERSON

It is empty now; windows smashed by children, shingle roof bared by winds, stairway choked with brambles. Only its rotting steeple reminds curious passersby that Craigflower's "Shaker" Church ever was a church at all.

Long years have passed since the ancient structure was a place of worship, today only an occasional visitor and neighborhood children invade its solitude in a forgotten corner of the Songhees Indian reservation.

I first noticed the overgrown house and church beside Craigflower Road as a youngster. Each brief sighting from a car window renewed a desire to stop and explore this neglected scene that appears to be from the Victoria of a century ago. One crisp autumn morning, I resolved to at last satisfy this oft-awakened whim.

The house has been a substantial one in its day, two-storeyed, tall-chimneyed, ornately gabled. But age and vandals have done their worst; now "this ol' house," like that of a popular song, "shudders in the darkness when the lightning walks about." Plum trees have run wild and brambles have over-powered the front yard, webbing the crumbled steps and porch.

Inside, it is the same scene of abandon. What vandals have not torn down, smashed or taken altogether, has been ruined by rot and mildew. A musty stillness haunts the skeleton of walls and roof. In a small upstairs room, probably a bedroom, I found an old letter amid the rubble of plaster and wood. Dated in 1954, it was written by an American sailor aboard his ship in San Francisco Bay, apparently to a young lady friend. I returned it to its grave in the bedroom.

There is not much to see in the house, and we soon picked our way down the remaining front steps, back to the road. It is easier to walk the 50-odd feet in gravel than to grope through the jungle of wild blackberry cane that is weaving a formidable barred fence about the house.

Here, a path leads to the old church. Sheds once stood between it and the house; suckers from original plum trees have forced their way through walls and roof. Kitchen furniture litters the jungle where the home's back porch once stood.

Like those of the house, the church's remaining steps sag or are missing. They have been axe-grooved at one time to prevent slipping. The door is gone. Only its fancy iron hinges remain. Some of the original benches can be seen in the brambles, probably heaved there by local youngsters who use the building as a gymnasium. Crude goal posts show they favor floor hockey. The roof must leak in a thousand places, but the floor still is reasonably solid and level, affording the young athletes a fair arena. Initials in paint and pencil cover the walls.

The Shakers, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, were an extraordinary sect. Dedicated to a life of celibacy and communism (men and women living together in a harmonious, classless society), the movement came out of the Quaker revival in England of the early 1700s, initiated by Jane and James Wardley. Thus they became known as the "Shaking Quakers." Actually, members had a choice of three proper names for their sect: United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, Millennial Church, or Alethians, meaning "children of the truth."

All titles signified their belief that "God was both male and female, that Adam, having been created in the image of God, had in him the nature of both sexes, that even angels and spirits are both male and female."

"Christ," they believed, "was one of the superior spirits and appeared in Jesus, the son of a Jewish carpenter, representing the male principal. In Mother Ann (Ann Lee), daughter of an English blacksmith, the female principle in Christ was manifested, and in her the promise of the Second Coming was fulfilled. Christ's kingdom on earth began with the establishment of the Shaker Church."

During a period of intense persecution, Ann Lee experienced a revelation: take her flock to the New World, America. Thus it was the courageous "mother" and her little band landed at New York in August, 1774. For the next 10 years, she travelled the eastern states, bringing her gospel to every city and hamlet she visited, receiving converts in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. After her death, the good work went on, creating Shaker settlements in Florida,

SHAKER CHURCH



ABANDONED SHAKER CHURCH on Songhees Indian Reserve, beside Craigflower Road. Even the bar of the cross has fallen, victim of countless winter winds.



THE OLD HOUSE, as seen from a glassless window of abandoned Shaker Church.

Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Cleveland's famous residential suburb, Shaker Heights, was once the site of a busy Shaker community. The sect's grist and woolen mills have long given way to palatial private homes.

Again referring to the Britannica: "The practical ideals of the community were the common possession of property, a life of celibacy, confession of sin, without which no one could become a member of the community, power over physical disease and separation from the world. Disease they regarded as a sin against God. Their separateness from the world was indicated by their manner of living in families of 30 to 80 individuals."

"Each family had its own house, the stories being divided between the men and women. They made no room for adornments in the way of pictures or other works of art. In their prescribed mode of dress for men and women, they also protested against the fashions of a vain world.

For a time they made their own clothing and wove their own cloth. They made leather in New York for several years; but were more successful in selling herbs and garden seeds, and in making apple sauce, weaving linen and knitting underwear. Many of them, however, considered it a mistake to have left agriculture and entered into manufacturing."

A century ago, the Shaker movement had 2,500 members, owned 100,000 acres of land in 60 settlements in the U.S. Ten years ago, only five communities remained, with less than 100 members.

Smoke from burning leaves tinted the reserve behind the church an electric blue that fall morning. The acres of truck gardens, deserted till spring, and the old homes seemed to increase the atmosphere of isolation. Only the odd passing car interrupted the stillness for brief seconds. It was strange to stand in the long ago and hear the 20th century speeding by, but feet away.

We walked back to our car and the present, leaving Craigflower's Shaker Church to her ghosts and memories.

STILL CHAMPION

British Columbia has 1,190 sawmills, among them the largest plants in the nation. Together, the sawmills produce 6,900 million board feet of lumber annually, the equivalent of 690,000 average size homes. The production comprises nearly 75% of all softwood lumber produced in Canada each year.

Nearly three-quarters of the lumber production in the province is exported.

Also, nearly three-quarters of the national production is expected.

Although Canada accounts for only 8% of world softwood lumber production, her share of world trade in this product is nearly 35%, making her the largest exporter of softwood lumber in the world.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	LAME	PLUS	TART	EQUALS	???
(2)	CORE	"	CENT	"	"
(3)	STEP	"	DEAL	"	"
(4)	LAME	"	PIES	"	"
(5)	PLAN	"	HERS	"	"

Anagram Answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, February 25, 1968

Clarence Tillenius picked up a stubby pencil at the age of four, and began to draw. Today, 50 years later, Mr. Tillenius, recognized as one of the finest illustrators of wild animals and their wilderness habitats in North America, is busy with his talented brush in British Columbia's new museum and archives building, flanking the legislative buildings, in Victoria.

THE TOUCH OF TELLENIUS

By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

The project he is engaged on is a series of three dioramic settings, illustrating wilderness life throughout the mountains and the valleys, and across the lakes of this province. The first group highlights the habitat of the California big-horn, in an Okanagan setting. The second group is the boreal forest moose group, in B.C.'s Fort St. John area. The third depicts the coastal forest elk group.

The painting surface of the curving background of each diorama, is 36 feet wide, and 16 feet high.

Mr. Tillenius, at present, has a problem. He cannot paint his dioramas faster than construction of the museum progresses. After some delays in the past, the work on the museum building is moving briskly forward. Mr. Tillenius is moving with the pace.

I mentioned the clack-a-lack-lack of the vibrating jack-hammers, and asked him if the noise did not disturb him. "Oh! No! No!" smiled this big, rugged man with the slow smile, the deep, penetrating eyes, and the quiet voice. "You see, I paint at night, after the workmen leave. I start about 9 in the evening and work through the night, often until six in the morning. Like the wild animals, I know and love, I am attuned to nocturnal movements."

What makes Mr. Tillenius' and his achievements more remarkable, is that fact that he has only one arm.

Clarence Tillenius was born on a Canadian homestead in Interlake, Manitoba, in the lakes and forests belt some 60 miles north of Winnipeg. He had four brothers and two sisters, but Clarence was the only one who showed evidence of artistic ability.

Reminiscing about those early formative years, he remembers starting to draw when he was four: he can't remember any time after that when he wasn't drawing something. A pencil, pieces of paper, later, a sketch book, were always with him wherever he went, or worked. In idle moments, he would pull them out and draw whatever he saw before him.

Schooling in the homestead country was confined to the very elemental. Thus, the first years of his drawing life were slow, stumbling and unproductive, as he tried to teach himself. But, with true Scandinavian stubbornness, determined, dedicated, full of the knowledge of where and how he wanted his feet to lead him, he entered the world of the painter. He was helped along the trail by the same inherent traits which brought his Norwegian great-grandfather, at the age of 75, from Minnesota to begin a Canadian homesteader's life in the lake area north of Winnipeg.

"Stories of my great-grandfather, who lived to be 97, were a real and personal inspiration to me during those homestead years," softly smiled Mr. Tillenius. "He had lost his right arm, too, but he drove the fastest horses in the district, until he

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 23, 1963

He Feels By Experience



CLARENCE TELLENIUS . . . painting diorama in new provincial museum in Victoria. —Robin Clark

was past 90. He had a favorite Norwegian saying: 'It doesn't matter how late a man sleeps in the morning, as long as he is awake when he gets up.'"

Clarence left school at 16, in the calamitous year of 1923, the start of the Great Depression. He was unable to go to university; he had to get work. But there was no work, so, with practical vision, he went into the northern forests, and trapped. It was here, in the lonely quiet of the

woods, he set the basic foundations for his wonderfully realistic paintings of Canadian wild animals, and the wilderness they lived in. Before skinning an animal, he would prop it up, arrange it to his liking, then sketch the animal, wolverine, lynx, mink or snow-shoe rabbit from all angles. Some of these dog-eared, fly-spotted early pencil sketches he keeps in his studios today, for guidance and inspiration.

Hesitantly, he sent one or two of his animal

drawings to a magazine. The name was accepted. The name was accepted. He became a magazine publication, the C slowly but grew requesting Tillenius attained from his photographic observations, was the opportunity to enlarge new work. Ever seeking to achieve the technical realized he must have the length of Canada.

His World Is This
And the World

ways of the hobo, the camps, the harvest construction project but the jobs started scarcely deserved.

It was on a site, in mid-winter, the young Tillenius, hand, his painting amputated.

To a lesser man defeat — but not determined to fail.

It was in Winnipeg reached out to touch became a student of Scottish painter. The sympathetic understanding refused to produce a genius. "I studied Munro," said Tillenius, "and I trembled as I sought instruction. It was my left arm."

Today, Mr. Tillenius' tremendous precision shows up in the paintings. He strengthens

No Greater Pain
When the Wild
Disappeared
Hydro Lines and
Oil Explorations

watching and sketching scenes, the lonely forests of Canada and

In his early years Tillenius worked in stories, westerns, stories. Slowly, however, the world of wild animals they roamed. He renounced Canada's wild life.

During his long Tillenius has painted species of wild animals and grizzlies of the 3 Newfoundland; from prairies to the storm in the Barren Lands majestic polar bear. He has camped, I trust, natives, live at a stretch in his early and spirit of Canadian face, and lost the below zero freezing, northern blizzard. He simply.

Part of Clarence and successful under 1962, at the opening of

Finished Dioramas
World They Might

In Winnipeg He was Monarch Life Insurance series called Monarch date, 13 studies have from Buffalo, to the Caribou, Bull Moose expects to have the

Talking warmly of voiced his feeling: "I paintings that will be that inspired them be highways, hydro lines exploration companies

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drawings to a magazine. They were instantly accepted. The name Tillenius began to be heard. He became a magazine illustrator for a Winnipeg publication, the Country Guide. Success came slowly but grew as certain writers began requesting Tillenius to draw their needs. Realism, attained from his life on the trapline, and the photographic observations of his keen, outdoors eyes, was the open Sesame to Mr. Tillenius enlarging new world.

Ever seeking the job that would enable him to achieve the technical and artistic education he realized he must have, young Clarence travelled the length of Canada, seeking work. Wise in the

His World Is the World of Wild Animals And the Wilderness They Roam

ways of the Inbo, he rode the rods to the lumber camps, the harvest fields, the pulp mills and construction projects. He picked up bits of work, but the jobs started and ended so quickly, they scarcely deserved the name "job."

It was on a Southern Ontario construction site, in mid-winter of 1935, that disaster struck the young Tillenius. An accident crushed his right hand, his peering hand, and his right arm was amputated.

To a lesser man, this loss could have spelled defeat — but not to Clarence Tillenius. He determined to paint, left-handed.

It was in Winnipeg that good fortune at last reached out to touch Mr. Tillenius. He met, and became a student of Alex J. Musgrove, famous Scottish painter. The desire of the young student, the sympathetic understanding of the teacher fused to produce a pictorial stream of beauty and genius. "I studied for four years under Alex Musgrove," said Mr. Tillenius. "I owe him a tremendous debt for his patience, guidance and instruction. It was he who showed me how to use my left arm."

Today, Mr. Tillenius has developed a tremendous precision in his painting arm. It shows up in the perfection of his wild animal paintings. He strengthened it by camping out and

No Greater Paintings That Will Remain When the Wilderness That Inspired Them Disappeared Under Asphalt Highways, Hydro Lines and the Survey Trails of Oil Exploration Companies

watching and sketching throughout the mountain passes, the loneliest prairie ranges and the forests of Canada and the United States.

In his early years as an illustrator, Mr. Tillenius worked in all subjects, and types of stories, westerns, murders, mysteries, love stories. Slowly, however, he found his own world, the world of wild animals, and the wilderness they roamed. He remains steadfast in his love for Canada's wild life.

During his long period of painting, Mr. Tillenius has painted every one of the different species of wild animals in Canada, from the grizzlies of the Yukon to the caribou of Newfoundland; from the buffalo of the western prairies to the stamping grounds of the musk-ox in the Upper Lands, and on to the home of the majestic polar bear in the ice-filled Arctic seas. He has camped, lived, taken pot-luck with trappers, natives, Indian and Eskimo, for weeks at a stretch in his endless quest to catch the life and spirit of Canada's wilderness. "I've frozen my face, and lost the skin of my finger-tips in 40 below zero freezing, while fighting it out in a northern blizzard. But, I liked it," he added simply.

Part of Clarence Tillenius's most ambitious and successful undertaking was shown in March, 1963, at the opening of the Monarch Life Building.

Finished Dioramas Transport Viewers Into World They Might Otherwise Never See

In Winnipeg He was commissioned by the Monarch Life Insurance Co. in 1954 to paint a series called Monarchs of the Canadian Wilds. To date, 13 studies have been completed, ranging from Buffalo to Mountain Lions; Woodland Caribou, Bull Moose and Bighorn Rams. He expects to have the series completed by 1973.

Talking warmly on this series, Mr. Tillenius voiced his feeling: "I want to create a body of paintings that will remain when the wilderness that inspired them has disappeared under asphalt highways, hydro lines and the survey trails of oil exploration companies."



CLARENCE TILLENIUS . . . in the field painting Okanagan Valley for California bighorn diorama.

After arriving at maturity and fame as an artist, Mr. Tillenius has painted dioramas for the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa, Manitoba's Museum of Man and Nature, in Winnipeg, and now, British Columbia's new provincial museum and archives building in Victoria.

"Diorama exhibits," explained artist Tillenius "are a combination of background landscape with foreground animal models. The foreground is real; the background, I paint. In diorama paintings, it is necessary to first see the actual subject and background, to paint realistically. In this way, the finished diorama stirs the viewer's imagination, especially when authentic details like an old, well-trodden trail, a wilderness water-hole or a dead-ox buffalo wallow, appear in the background.

I have spent many days, early in the mists of the morning, late in the shadowy evenings, lying beside some mountain or prairie trail, watching, waiting for the wild creatures to pass, so that my feelings, and the strokes of my brush, may be true."

"I make water color sketches of the immediate surroundings to get the exact shade and then of the rocks, lichens, flowers and grasses. The foreground rocks and boulders of the diorama are cast in rubber molds, right on the site. Back at my studio, these are then cast in fibreglass. From the details in my on-the-spot sketches, I paint the fibreglass to match the originals. Then, the lichens and other growths are attached to make living rocks. The subject animals are then posed by a taxidermist under my direction. The finished diorama can transport the viewer into a world he might otherwise never see."

Clarence Tillenius believes that, in his pictures, everything has to be as nature made it. He thinks that the average individual, looking from a highway viewpoint at a landscape or distant scene of beauty, sees it as if there was a tenuous veil in front of it. Mr. Tillenius feels that the individual needs someone like an artist to show him, on canvas, the real, true picture. This is why he makes such a continuous effort in search of complete detail during his wilderness trips.

"The job of the artist," says Mr. Tillenius, "is to interpret. Without field knowledge, the finished canvas lacks sincerity and truth."

Mr. Tillenius feels that, in the world today, there is far much mechanization, too great a trend to automation, in modern living. He sees hopeful signs of revolt from this situation in the increasing number of highways campsites, camper trucks and car trailers, small boats, and tenting gear lashed on rooftops, and the weekend, swarming exodus from city to summer cottage. "I think," he mused, "that more people are yearning for the outdoors. They seem to respond

to the themes of my paintings. We have a common bond, love of the wilderness."

The paintings of Mr. Tillenius now command a high figure in the art catalogues. His oils bring from \$500 to \$5,000; his water colors, \$150 to \$500. The more difficult, detailed dioramas range from \$7,000 up to \$20,000 for the massive Red River Buffalo Hunt diorama in Manitoba's new Museum of Man and Nature.

In June of 1967 Mr. Tillenius was elected a member of the world-famous Explorers Club in New York. To qualify for this exclusive band of celebrated men, the chosen member must "have contributed to the scientific knowledge of the distant areas of the world."

Soon, Mr. Tillenius will take leave of Victoria for a short while. He is making a trip to Wood Buffalo Park in Northern Alberta, close by the North West Territories border settlement of Fort Smith. There, he will study the buffalo as they tramp the deep snows of their frozen hay meadows.

Then, it is on to the Arctic for a polar bear hunt. Mr. Tillenius will fly from Winnipeg to the Arctic coast, join a group of Eskimo hunters, and journey with them to Southampton Island, deep in the Arctic.

The hunt is an annual excursion for the Eskimos. There will be four Eskimos and 40 dogs to pull the sleds across the frozen seas to Southampton Island, gathering place for the Arctic polar bears. The hunt will last from two to three weeks. Mr. Tillenius, to all intent, will be just another Eskimo. He will travel on or behind his sled, making as much as 30 miles a day, stopping in the evening to help build an overnight igloo, eating seal meat and of course, drinking lots of the Eskimo's favorite drink—tea.

It may be as cold as 57 degrees below zero; the hunters may be caught in a blizzard and have to camp behind a snow hummock for days; some of the dogs may perish before they reach their goal, but this big, quiet capable man, Tillenius, will be in his element, feeling by experiencing, so that, on his return, he may breath life into his polar paintings.

The hunt finished, he will visit a while with his wife and son in his Winnipeg home before retracing his steps to Victoria to continue his diorama project, and forge another link in the chain of his philosophy. The philosophy of Mr. Tillenius is: "If you don't experience it, you cannot relate it. If the subject is not seen in its natural way of life, the artist's responses are not genuine. A painting has to be true to experience, for the finished canvas to re-live for all people."

This is why Mr. Tillenius's paintings of the wilderness, and the wild animals that inhabit it, are alive with truth.

Victoria's pioneer firemen were proud, competitive, and sometimes outlandish. They prized their engines, loved their horses, and welcomed the occasional elephant.

Elephant in the Firehall

By JENNIFER MACDONALD

During the gold rush days of 1859 there were many "canvas houses" as well as wood frame buildings in Victoria. The threat of fire was there, but no fire department or convenient water supply.

The first recorded appeal for some kind of protection appeared in the Victoria Gazette in 1858. The people petitioned Governor Douglas to form a special department and to supply firefighting equipment. They succeeded.

The governor bought two hand pumping engines, one of which was the Telegraph purchased second hand from San Francisco for \$1,600. The total price of the two engines was \$5,020.47. The invoice was made out to James Douglas but paid by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1859 the Union Hook and Ladder Company was officially organized. In 1860 Companies 1 and 2 were formed. They later became known as the Deluge and Tiger companies, named after their respective hand-operated steam pumps.

The first steam engine was purchased for the Tiger Company, in 1868 for the sum of \$4,005.40. The Tiger Company itself contributed \$1,000. The engine was of American manufacture.

Deluge Company bought its steam engine, a Merryweather of British manufacture, in 1869. It was affectionately called "the old coffee pot."

British settlers made up Deluge Company and chose the motto: *Our Aim the Public Good.*

American settlers made up Tiger Company and chose: *Willing Hearts and Hands.* These two early fire companies were rivals from the beginning, but the Union Hook and Ladder Company remained neutral with the motto: *We Strive to Save, and that is often what they had to do.*

One cold, blustery day in 1873 the volunteers of Tiger Company came sloshing to the scene of a large fire on Langley Street. Behind them rolled their hose wagon, weighted down with 1,500 feet of leather hose. Despite the snow, the firemen worked quickly. They tugged the heavy hose from its reel and stretched it out to the water supply.

(By this year, eight cisterns had been built and sunk at strategic points in the business district. Each cistern was capable of holding about 10,000 gallons of water.)

By the time the competitive Deluge Company arrived, Tiger Company was ready to hook hose to pumper and proudly throw first water. The latecomers were quick to see that there was little hope of laying their own hose in time to win the all-important competition for getting the first water on the fire, so they wittingly attached the ready and waiting Tiger hose to their own pumper.

The enraged Tiger Company demanded the return of their hose. The Deluge held fast. Soon fists were flying as well as snow and the fire kept burning.

Fire watching was a social event in early Victoria, for the volunteers were the town heroes. That day, when competition turned to fist fight, it became a grandstand show. There were yells from the sidelines and curses from the fighters.

Finally, one well-dressed gentleman spectator became so excited that he fell into the huge cistern. Fortunately, someone fished him from the icy water with a hook, saving his life, but not his suit of clothes.

The incident was, perhaps, soon forgotten by many, but longer remembered by the one irate citizen who got the freezing bath. Soon after his unfortunate dunking, he wrote a letter to the



MINNIE has last laugh at back of old firehall. Here she poses with her hosts, trainer and other animal performers. L. A. Kerley is second from right in front row.

executive, demanding compensation from the fire department for one ruined suit of clothes and a bad cold.

The letter was read aloud at the next meeting. The room was silent. Then came a robust voice from the floor: "I move that this man be told to go to hell." The motion was duly seconded and passed unanimously. A letter was then drafted, containing the motion and a few other good wishes, signed by the secretary, Charles Silvester, and sent to the complainant. No more was recorded of this incident.

In 1896 the volunteer system gave way to the call system. It was now a paid department. The first horse-drawn apparatus was purchased soon after.

Frank Henry, a fireman for more than 30 years, joined the department under the call system in 1902. He is now residing at Matsom Lodge in Esquimalt. He recalls and retells vividly many a story of the pioneer days of the department.

He remembers when he earned \$18 a month as a call fireman and had to pay a \$2.50 fine if he missed a fire or a roll call.

He remembers the days of the horses. He drove the big hook and ladder with his two horses Ben and Duke. Mr. Henry confides that some horses were more easily trained than some men.

As soon as the alarm sounded, the horses backed out of their stalls and into their right places. The driver pulled a rope that dropped the harness onto their backs. The rigging was fastened, the doors were opened, and they were out of the firehall in a matter of seconds from when the alarm was first sounded.

Mr. L. A. Kerley, who lives in Ladysmith, remembers the earlier days in the department also. He served as a fireman in Victoria between 1916 and 1918. He well remembers the popular Frank Henry.

Mr. Kerley recalls that Frank Henry had quite a sense of humor and a very infectious laugh. When off duty, he enjoyed attending the vaudeville shows. "On occasion," says Mr. Kerley, "he stopped the show at the Pantages Theatre with the whole audience laughing when they shouldn't be and the managers and ushers with flashlights in the darkened theatre looking for Frank. They would give him the choice of leaving the theatre or keeping quiet."

The Pantages Theatre, now the McPherson Playhouse, staged many of the vaudeville acts that came to town. Among the main attractions in



FRANK HENRY
... proud pioneer fireman.

1917 was a memorable elephant named Minnie.

Reg Bullock, now stage manager at the Royal Theatre, remembers Minnie too. He was working as a stage hand at the Pantages when Minnie came to town. Mr. Bullock laughs as he recalls how clever and mischievous that Minnie was.

Since she was the very last act, she often got impatient waiting to go on. She would swing her trunk from side to side, ignoring anyone who got in her way. One of the stage hands got too near and caught the swift slap of her trunk. Minnie stomped on his dustpan and removed the straws from his broom.

Then, Minnie moved into the firehall. The main firehall was on Cormorant Street and quite close to the Pantages, and, as Mr. Kerley recalls it the back door of the firehall was about 11 feet high—elephant-sized.

Minnie was exceedingly popular with the throngs of inquisitive visitors. Her week's stay as a firehall boarder brought squeals of delight from

Continued on Page 7

By VIDA W

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By VIDA WELLWOOD

Maggie Brown is proud to have attended "Vic West" School 'way back before the turn of the century. Teachers were light on their feet, and quick, she avers, for would-be offenders felt the nip of the ruler while the mischief was still just a twinkle in their eyes. The term, "seat warmer" meant an entirely different thing in those days.

Her given name was Margaret Torrance but she has been "Maggie" to her many friends for 86 years. She is now Mrs. M. Brown, of 1767 Carrick Street, Victoria. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart Torrance and their family came from Lake of the Woods near Winnipeg in 1890 and settled in Victoria. With threatened strikes they decided to come up the Island, travelling by City of Nanaimo on her weekly run from Victoria, coming ashore at Comox in 1895.

Torrance Road in Comox is named for the family, and here the old home still stands.

"My mother was Mary Ann Beveridge, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge, came out from Scotland to be with her in their later years. They are buried in the Sandwick cemetery. Grandfather had been head gardener for Lord Aberdeen of Scotland, and members of the Aberdeen Clan visited him in Comox," she recalls.

It was the introduction to "the land of plenty" that made a lasting impression on Maggie. The Torrance children and their parents took as many of their belongings as they could carry under their arms, and proceeded up the trail not really

Maggie Brown Pioneered At Comox

knowing where they were going or where their property was located.

"We built a fire in the middle of the road, and all we had for supper was a box of red herring. We put them on a stick and roasted them over the coals.

Father and Stewart, who was the oldest, went back to the boat to get bedding and a tent. While we were waiting, a man on horseback came along. He was Jack Hardy, and was amazed to find a woman and children alone on the road. He explained that our property was directly ahead, but the men would have to cut their way through.

"That night we did not get much sleep. Jack Hardy helped Father put up the tent for we had never had to do this before. We had straw ticks to sleep on, but in the middle of the night a weird howling woke us. Mother was sure this was timber wolves, having just come from Manitoba.

She was sure we would all be eaten alive before morning. Father, mother and Stewart built up the fire, got out the axes and sat up all night. We children cowered under the covers thinking that at least we would hide until the last minute and be the last mouthful in the morning we were told the howling was the dogs on the Indian reservation! she said.

"We had a three-legged pot that could be placed over the fire, and Mother had some oatmeal for porridge, but no salt or sugar or spoons. Father told Stewart to scout around and see if he could find a homestead where he could borrow a little salt. Sugar could be dispensed with, but porridge without salt was unthinkable!

Stewart found a family by the name of Sharp who gave him, not only salt, but a loaf of bread.

In the meantime, Father had carved a large spoon out of wood, and when the porridge was cool enough, each of us took turns with the one spoon and ate out of the common pot. We were too hungry to worry about niceties.

"The men made a cart out of logs,



MAGGIE BROWN . . . today



MAGGIE TORRANCE

. . . pioneer

the wheels were just wooden discs, and with a rope at the front and pushing from the back, the heavier items were transported. We made litters for the lighter things."

Mrs. Brown recalls the concerts staged when the navy ships came in, some were impromptu with the actors given little or no time for preparation. J. B. Holmes could be counted on for The Charge of the Light Brigade. Maggie was friends with Miss Cathcart, an early Comox teacher, and they often shared a room with Nellie Holmes, now Mrs. Ronald Stewart. Maggie helped Mrs. Holmes. Then Horace Smith, son of Dude Smith, engaged her to care for his children, Arden, Guy and Harry.

One night Mrs. J. B. Holmes was called to Denman Island because of sickness, and she sent Maggie to the Reservation to get a certain Kitchman to row her across.

This was a big adventure, and the girl approached "cautiously. The Indian woman was in mourning for one of her family, but she agreed to come, insisting that Maggie go back to Holmes with her in the canoe. There was a quantity of sand fleas in the boat that kept biting the girl, and she was prone to move. When this happened the Kitchman pinched her paddle at Maggie, and said sternly: "You, girl, sit! If you no sit still I put you out!" Maggie sat.

Sad times were in store for the family. In 1899, Stewart lost his life in the Cumberland mine. His carload of coal rolled down the track out of control, and in trying to stop it he was crushed under the wheels. In 1901, while Mr. Torrance was digging a ditch on his own property he was shot accidentally by a hunter. Mrs. Torrance was a dressmaker by trade. With this, as well as selling milk and eggs, she made ends meet.

Maggie left Comox for Tacoma in 1902, then back to Vancouver. Sister Jean married a British Navy man, Harry MacDonald, but Jean and the brothers are no longer alive. Besides Maggie, there is Dolly (Mrs. W. Brayshaw, Parksville); Bessie, (Mrs. H. Cavanagh, Cultus Lake) and Annie (Mrs. C. Phare, Hatzic).

Mrs. Brown was surrounded by the precious accumulation of a happy life in her cosy home on Carrick Street; the table was "set" for a big dinner for family. She called attention to a tree in her yard that she planted 45 years ago. She remembers when first living there that homeowners helped with the streets and made their own boulevards, that the city brought red chestnut trees and planted them, but the one in front of 1767 died and had to be replaced. "I guess because I really didn't want a chestnut tree," she said. Her green thumb has made everything else bloom.

Continued from Page 6

the children, but squeals in less happy tones from the horses. She frightened some and infuriated others.

To the fire horse she was the unwelcome guest, and a horse named Major finally got the courage to let her know it. He reared, grabbed her ear, and bit. He let go with the front end, turned and gave her both barrels with his back end.

That tough, wrinkled hide of the huge pachyderm resisted the imprints of the residential hoods of Major Minnie took it all in her stride, for she was a star.

The firehall never quite forgot its unique boarder, and probably neither did Major.

There were many other horses besides Major who played their role in the history of the department. Many of the old-time fire fighters would agree with Frank Henry that Black Dan was one of the smartest horses that ever wore a harness.

Mr. Henry recalls Dan turning on water taps, but unfortunately never bothering to turn one off. Dan also knew how to open doors and grain sacks. After one of his opening escapades, the veterinarian had to be called to save him and the rest of the horses who had gorged themselves on oats.

More than once Dan managed to open the doors of the firehall and treat himself and his stable mates to a nice free run on the outside. The firemen would get them back by ringing the gong used for practices.

Frank Henry laughs heartily as he retells another story of Black Dan on his way to the men's lavatory. The horse would head in that direction whenever there was something he didn't particularly have a notion to do. At one time he was the chief's buggy horse. He didn't fancy one of the drivers and would continually make his

way for the lavatory whenever the poor man tried to get him.

But Dan was not incapable of acts of heroism either. He is said to have saved the life of a small child who ran out into the street. Black Dan, at a full gallop, tossed the child to the side with his head. The tons of equipment behind Dan missed the child, who was shaken but unharmed, thanks to a very amazing fire horse.

Dan was finally retired to the police department and there died a sweet death. The officers fed him too much sugar.

Charley is another horse that Frank Henry remembers. He was a difficult horse to drive, but served the department well. When retired, he was sold to a Chinese vegetable merchant. One day as Charley and the vegetable cart passed the Hudson's Bay Company on Douglas Street, the fire bell went and so did Charley—all the way to the main hall, the driver yelling and the vegetables flying.

Frank Henry remembers many of the old firemen too. Like the horses, he laughs, some men were more well suited for the job than others.

A fashionable tailor once joined the department as a call man. He joined with the finest suit of clothes and the best intentions. When the alarm sounded, he quickly donned his finest garb and set out to fight the fire. Consequently, he suffered so much ridicule that he soon left town to salvage what was left of his dignity.

There was a fireman the others called Lightning. He was slow. He was always getting himself into some kind of a tight squeeze. A

barber's wife, who lived near the firehall, loved firemen. She flirted with Lightning. He was glib and gave her money. The practical jokers in the firehall found out and told poor Lightning that the barber was coming after him with razor and revolver. They showed Lightning where he could hide. He sat in the bell tower for hours until the joke had laughed itself out.

Lightning also fell off the hook and ladder wagon while trying to dress on the way to a fire. When driver Frank Henry finally pulled the horses to a halt and ran back expecting to find the fireman crumpled to death, there was Lightning lying in a large hole in the street. The wheels had slipped right over him and he was only winded.

Apart from the humorous moments, being a fireman was a serious business. Those early pioneer firemen worked hard, were paid little, and were proud.

In 1918 the last of the horses were retired and the motorized equipment took over to begin a new era. With the modernization of the department some of the color the adventure of it all, seemed to fade but not ever to be forgotten.

Victoria's fire department has a history to be remembered with pride and with, perhaps, a smile or two. The men who worked to live up to the mottoes of the department were indeed real pioneers.

And, as Frank Henry so succinctly puts it: "I'll tell the cockeyed world, you had to be some man."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 1
Sunday, February 25, 1968

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Page 7

Leap Year Cooking to Catch a Man

What every woman knows . . . that food can be used to snare and manage men. It started in the long ago. Eve knew it and so did Circe, the sorceress who lured Ulysses' sailors with delicacies and wine. Petronius, the Roman satirist in the court of Nero, admitted that men were vulnerable after a good meal. He said: "We all know to what temptations flesh is exposed after a hearty dinner." Madam du Barry mastered the art of cooking to manage Louis XV, as did her predecessor Pompadour. And Scheherazade, the wife of the mighty Sultan SHAH-ri-yar, kept her pretty head securely on her shoulders not only by her story telling, but by beguiling her husband with a new and exciting dish each day.

Yes, down through the years food has been used to manage men. Wives learn this astonishing fact early in their married life. They always wait until AFTER dinner to show hubby the new hat or dress that's going to sabotage the budget. No wife in her right mind would confess to denting the fender of the new car until her husband has been mellowed by his favorite dinner. We make a very special meal before broaching the subject of new drapes or a new piece of furniture.

The single girl who has found the wickedly arched eyebrow and the beguiling perfume ineffective in soliciting a proposal of marriage, might try to lure him with food. So girls . . . if that man is stalling try the seductiveness of a meal cooked with your own little hands.

Although it is Leap Year and ladies' choice, a man really likes to do his own proposing. Good food could charm him right into declaring himself.

A personable bachelor of our acquaintance says if a girl wants to knock him over with seductive perfume, she should try the aroma of a sizzling steak.

Well girls why not invite him to dinner and cook a big wonderful steak for him. Bay

Bride's Corner

PIE POINTERS . . .

The spring parade of fruit pies has begun . . . rhubarb leads off. Here is an infallible trick to keep the juice in the pie instead of your oven . . . tear a strip of clean cotton about 2 inches wide and long enough to go around the edge of the pie plate. Wet the strip and press gently around to seal the edge. The pie crust will brown beautifully and the cloth will peel off easily when the pie is done. There will be no loss of juice.

To keep the under crust of custard, pumpkin or fruit pies from becoming soggy . . . brush unbeaten white of egg over the unbaked lower crust. Let dry for five minutes before pouring in the filling.

Graham cracker crusts can be either chilled or lightly baked before putting in the filling. If baked always chill before filling.

Half a teaspoon of baking powder in the meringue for the top of a pie will keep it from collapsing after taking from the oven. Never cool a meringue in a draft. Always spread a meringue right to the edge of the pie to anchor it.

the best steak you can afford; if he is the masterful type let him help you cook it. Although the meat course is the star of a meal all makes have only one word in their vocabulary for dessert and that is pie. A beautiful pie to end the meal should do it . . . he should fall like a ripe plum right into your lap. A June wedding is predicted.

There is a fashion in pies. Grandma's pies were plain as a gingham dress, today's pies have gone glamorous and elegant as a velvet gown. We now have parfait and chiffon pies, chocolate with whipped cream swirled in, we have ice cream pies with meringue baked on top, the variety and beauty of these new pies is unbelievable.

Find out your man's preference . . . he may prefer a Plain Jane Apple Pie and if he does that's what you should make. If he's the swinging type we have two yummy pies for you.

MAGIC LEMON MERINGUE PIE . . . One cup fine graham cracker crumbs, 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 15-oz. tin sweetened condensed milk, 2 eggs separated, 1/2 cup fresh or canned pure lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. cream tartar and 4 Tbsp. sugar. Blend crumbs and softened butter. Press firmly and evenly on to bottom and sides of an 8-inch plate. Blend sweetened condensed milk and egg yolks. Gradually blend in lemon juice. Stir until well blended. Pour into well chilled crust. Beat egg whites (at room temperature) and cream tartar until foamy. Gradually add sugar, while beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue over filling sealing degree F. oven until brown, about six minutes. Cool to serve. This pie can be put together in about six minutes, and it is foolproof.

There are many versions of apple pie, here is brand new one with the flavor of cheese baked right in the topping. It's a man's pie.

GRAHAM APPLE CHEESE PIE . . . 4 medium apples, good dash salt and 1/2 cup corn syrup. Core and pare apples, slice into 1/4-inch slices. Add salt and corn syrup. Toss gently to coat evenly. Pour into unbaked 9 or 10-inch pastry shell. Topping . . . two eggs separated, 1 Tbsp. cold water, 1 4-oz. package cream cheese, 2-3 cup graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 2 Tbsp. corn syrup, 1 cup chopped nuts, whipped cream and grated lemon rind. Beat egg yolks with the Tbsp. cold water until frothy. Add softened cream cheese and blend well. Mix crumbs, sugar and baking powder, add these to egg yolk mixture. Stir in vanilla. Beat egg whites until soft

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

peaks form then gradually add the corn syrup, beating constantly until stiff peaks form. Fold cracker mixture into egg whites, then fold in nuts.

Spread the topping mixture over apple mixture in the unbaked pie shell. Place in a preheated 425 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F. and bake for an additional 50 minutes. Serve hot or cold topped with whipped cream slightly sweetened and with about a teaspoon of grated lemon rind.

For the beginning cook, a never-fail, always tender pie crust is made with salad oil. It is called Stir and Roll Pastry.

STIR AND ROLL PASTRY . . . for 2 crust pie. 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup cold milk and a dash of salt. Mix and measure the flour into a bowl. Measure the oil and milk into a measuring cup. Dump all at once into the flour. Stir with a fork until dough forms a ball. This is a soft dough but it is easily rolled out between two sheets of wax paper. Dampen the table top to keep paper from slipping. Divide dough into two. Roll out to size of pie plate, lift off top sheet. Lift dough and bottom sheet and place dough on pie plate, lift off paper.

The dough can be pie plate, if it is together. No water bottom crust together rolling out, there afterwards. This pa

Apples for app One of the best all tan. This is a Eveloped in our own between a Macini our best-liked app Here is still another meringue.

PARTY CHER cornflakes, or 1/2-cu whites, 1 tsp. vanilla cup chopped nuts an Filling . . . 1 car cup whipping cream

If using cornfla Set aside. Beat egg until foamy. Very beating until stiff a cornflake crumbs a meringue mixture. S pie pan, building up 50 minutes. Cool. S Whip cream until sti cherries just before serve. Yield 8 servin

Does this give y you bachelor girls Leap Year, as if you

hints from
Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Here's an idea for those of you who have small dogs and either travel with them or take them to a friend's house when you are out visiting.

Those little airline bags are great for carrying miniature dogs around with you.

All you have to do is unzip the bag, fold a soft towel and put it in the bottom. Then cut a hole in one end just large enough for his head to stick through! Or if you want to get fancy, cut holes in both ends and sew



some nylon net over the holes. The zipper may be opened or closed any time.

Because these bags are plastic, they can be washed

and are extremely sanitary. They are much cheaper than buying a fancy traveling basket for your favorite pet.

I dreamed up this idea when I saw one of my friends pay a fabulous sum for a wicker traveling basket for her miniature poodle.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When you have friends in the hospital, the jolliest laugh you can get out of them (and don't they wish they could get a laugh at least once a day) is to send them a corn plaster and tell

them it's for their s they are really sick, or elbow if their telepho ringing off the wall.

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever make cookies and find the first batch seemed to and not have the nice en brown color as the es baked later?

I found that by pre ing the cookie sheet th batch will turn out a as the rest . . . all un in shape and color.

This discovery truly my baking day much pler.

Mrs. David D

PUT IT ON



DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a good w mark your luggage, pe al items or children's s palls.

Cut out the eng name on your old ex credit card. Then glue name plate on whatever need marked.

Janet Parki

Catch a Man

Magic Lemon Meringue Pie

Thought for Food

ly add the corn syrup, stiff peaks form. Fold whites, then fold in nuts.

mixture over apple pie shell. Place in a oven for 10 minutes. es F, and bake for an rve hot or cold topped stly sweetened and with d lemon rind. cook, a never-fail, al- made with salad oil. Pastry.

ASTRY ... for 3 crust our, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/2 lesh of salt. Mix and bowl. Measure the oil cup. Dump all at once rch until dough forms a - but it is easily rolled x wax paper. Dampen r from slipping. Divide to size of pie plate, lift and bottom sheet and lift off paper.

The dough can be carefully shaped into the pie plate. If it tears it can be just pressed together. No water is needed to seal top and bottom crust together. With no flour needed when rolling out, there is no mess to clean up afterwards. This pastry is never tough.

Apples for apple pie should cook up soft. One of the best all-purpose apples is the Spartan. This is a British Columbia apple developed in our own Okanagan ... It is a cross between a Macintosh and a Newton, two of our best-liked apples. It is ideal for pie. Here is still another kind of pie shell made with meringue.

PARTY CHERRY TORTE ... 3 cups cornflakes, or 1/2 cup cornflakes crumbs, 3 egg whites, 1 tsp. vanilla, dash salt, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1 tsp. baking powder.

Filling ... 1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie filling, 1 cup whipping cream and 2 Tbsp. sugar.

If using cornflakes crush into fine crumbs. Set aside. Beat egg whites with vanilla and salt until foamy. Very gradually add the sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Mix in nuts, cornflakes crumbs and baking powder. Fold into meringue mixture. Spread in well-greased 8-inch pie pan, building up sides. Bake in slow oven 40 to 50 minutes. Cool. Spread cherry filling in shell. Whip cream until stiff, fold in sugar. Spread over cherries just before serving. Cut in wedges to serve. Yield 8 servings.

Does this give you any ideas girls? I mean you bachelor girls who wish you weren't. It's Leap Year, as if you didn't know.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

them it's for their spine if they are really sick, or their elbow if their telephone is ringing off the wall ...

Doctor

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever make drop cookies and find that the first batch seemed to spread and not have the nice golden brown color as the batches baked later?

I found that by pre-heating the cookie sheet the first batch will turn out as nice as the rest ... all uniform in shape and color.

This discovery truly made my baking day much happier.

Mrs. David Damon

PUT IT ON CREDIT



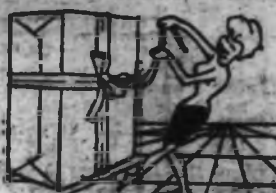
DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a good way to mark your luggage, personal items or children's school pails.

Cut out the engraved name on your old expired credit card. Then glue this name plate on whatever you need marked.

Janet Parkhurst

"THE BAND STAYS ON!"



DEAR HELOISE:

I use head bands and hair bows instead of ribbon when wrapping gifts for little girls and young ladies.

They get two gifts in one.

A Procrastinator

DEAR HELOISE:

Another use for your nylon net or even an old nylon stocking:

We find either of these is wonderful for cleaning the algae off the inside of our aquarium.

Kathleen Williamson

DEAR HELOISE:

An excellent way to keep nylon hose from snagging on the clothesline is to hang them inside a dress or pajama leg with a clothespin.

This way they cannot tangle or whip on the line, and need no weight in the toe.

Mrs. Art Tabell

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and like to sew.

I've got a wonderful idea for making pin cushions.

Wash out an empty cold-cream jar. Glue cotton in the bottom of the jar and then cover it with some brightly colored cloth.

These sure make pretty gifts for your friends.

Suzie

DEAR HELOISE:

In cleaning the cutting blade and wheel of a hand-operated wall can opener, I discovered the best way is to use a folded paper towel.

Just put the paper towel between the two wheels and operate the opener as you would for opening a can. I usually go all the way around the paper towel, even do it twice to make sure all dirt has been removed.

Ann K.

Ann, next time soak a small piece of rag in vinegar and run it through the cutting blade and wheel. You'll be surprised how much cleaner the opener will be.

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

My husband put some window cleaner in an empty plastic lemon (the kind the concentrated juice comes in) and labeled it. Now, when he's at the gas station, he can clean the inside of the glass while the attendant does the outside.

The lemon juice container squirts cleaner even on the slanted windshield. We keep it in our glove compartment.

Edie

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a perfectly good dish drainer except for the metal feet, which leave unsightly rust spots on my sink because the rubber is worn off. What can I coat them with? Fingernail polish and adhesive tape are only temporary.

Ruth B.

All you have to do is go to the dime store and get some erasers which stick on the ends of pencils. You can either cut the point off or leave as is. They are quite inexpensive.

Heloise

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Kenneth Bloomfield . . . Sculptor

Story by MARGARET WILLIAMS

Pictures by Allen Williams

In the beautiful Japanese gardens at Butchart Gardens sits the figure of a delightful chuckling Buddha. He represents the very spirit of happiness and all who see him are infected to some degree by this gentle merriment. This sculpture is the work of a Victoria artist, Kenneth Bloomfield, and is one of several pieces commissioned by Mrs. Ian Ross, wife of the owner of the world-famous gardens.

Kenneth Bloomfield was born in Northern Ireland in Five Mile Town, a village located not far from Enniskillen, where he attended Portora Royal School which was founded by James I in the 17th century—a typical British public school. Through the years Portora Royal has produced many men of mark, men who have made valuable contributions in various fields.

Kenneth, in his green years, was a normal young extrovert, interested in sports, but with no great drive or compulsion. "I was," he says, "a most amenable student."

The art bug hit him when he went to Belfast to attend the university. He became friends with two artists, husband and wife, Gladys and Max Maccabe. These two shone the light of their enthusiasm into the as yet unexplored potentials of Kenneth's talent, and he acted as a model for Gladys Maccabe who was creating a statue to commemorate the North African campaign.

Up until that time he had not really seen how clay was formed into a sculptured object. Watching the artist at work he quite suddenly became aware, with a mixture of humility and certainly that this was a field in which he would achieve much greater success than in the two-dimensional art with which he had been experimenting.

Kenneth describes this experience of latent artistic ability thus: "It was almost as if my hands woke up and said 'We can do that.'" As the next step he began, with an exuberant sense of delight, to make a very crude and very large human "portrait" without a model. Dumping the



CHUCKLING BUDDHA of Butchart Gardens

clay from a bag, after a hurried excursion to the local brickworks, he "punched" the forms into shape—a most spontaneous if not very mature expression.

Mr. Bloomfield, at this time was 19 years of age and was studying anatomy as part of pre-med training and this naturally caused him to be interested in the human form, particularly the head, which fascinated him because of its capacity to convey thought and feeling, the character of the sitter.

When this first fine exuberance wore off he settled down to teaching himself how to make portraits. Students posed, and paid for, a series of

portraits which occupied him for the next two years. The culmination of this work was a head and shoulders portrait of Professor Colhoun in full academic dress. Kenneth was elected as an exhibiting member of the Royal Ulster Academy of Art. At this time, too, he switched from medicine to a general arts degree.

Mr. Bloomfield believes that an artist can advance a great deal more successfully towards an individual realization of his vision by finding his own way and his own answers to technical problems rather than by attending (for too long, anyway) formal courses of art. "A good deal does, of course, depend upon the strength of one's



TREE SPIRIT



KENNETH BLOOMFIELD . . . sculpture is like music.

inner motivation, tendency to add giving too hasty

During those wood and stone appearance but development until time a studio was able to get started. The studio was for the carving chunks of wood.

British Colum 1954, with its pro braches awoke ag this time with the hard discipline of part of his devel British Columbia versions of the hu nature, were bou Never-Never Land and more recent development near

Another sculpt in red cedar, is on theatre stage at B this is one of his that a great deal of at different levels the primitive level at the top, and ev bottom, this sculpt of the challenge of from the crude to stages represented which are part of continuity of the d

This piece repre the development interpretive sculpt beyond the prod though these are number of outdoor and Tre? Sprite ar beauty-loving Victo

I myself, am his sculptures. One emerging from a fluid lines of her more than a sugges known they were an Island beach an

Another beaut category is a head the Greek name is different in texture smooth, crisply adapted from the b infused, as it were the fine-grained carved.

"Making this composing music" variations upon a artist comes from imbalance, a sort tensions and harmo

Visitors to the Victoria Truth Cen gate designed and a sculpture com allegorical meaning a parable of creati energy manifests it of the main elem animal, are comb water, air, earth, fifth essence, which the whole creation.

Kenneth is esse all intellectually ped expression of his p not be happy and of well-being, there ponderously though lawn is infectious, judgment of the wo are many. To hear experience indeed.

The Bloomfields and their two sons the country not far their windows they Mt. Baker and this is the mountain's mo extent a part of the

Katie, whose effi behold, is a fine arti born in Enniskillen College of Art and th England.

Before finally Bloomfields spent so and the United State Chelsea, London, wh

inner motivation," he says, with a characteristic tendency to add afterthoughts so as to avoid giving too hasty an opinion.

During those college days the urge to carve in wood and stone made an unexpected but brief appearance but this wasn't to receive fuller development until much later. Sharing at this time a studio with a professional artist, he was able to get started, but there were difficulties. The studio was on a top floor, not at all suitable for the carving of blocks of stone and huge chunks of wood.

British Columbia, to which he emigrated in 1934, with its profusion of cedarwood along the beaches awoke again the desire to carve directly, this time with the adze used by the Indians. The hard discipline of stone also became a necessary part of his development at this stage. His first British Columbia stone carvings, again mostly versions of the human head, many of a humorous nature, were bought by Alfred Petterson for his Never-Never Land parks in Victoria, Tacoma, and more recently, in his Thousand Island development near Toronto.

Another sculpture *The History of Man*, carved in red cedar, is on the main pillar of the outdoor theatre stage at Butchart Gardens. Kenneth says this is one of his more serious pieces in the sense that a great deal of meaning can be attached to it at different levels of consideration. Beginning at the primitive levels, the crude, half-formed faces at the top, and evolving towards the face at the bottom, this sculpture suggests a happy conquest of the challenge of earthly existence. This journey from the crude to the masterful is marked by stages represented by the various faces, all of which are part of others, to suggest an unbroken continuity of the development of civilization.

This piece represents an important landmark in the development of Kenneth Bloomfield as an interpretive sculptor whose aims go a good deal beyond the production of decorative objects though these are not at all scorned. A goodly number of outdoor sculptures, such as *Windsatyr* and *Treasure Sprite* are to be found in the gardens of beauty-loving Victorians.

I myself, am the proud owner of several of his sculptures. One, *Mermaid*, is a lovely figure emerging from a piece of silvered driftwood, the fluid lines of her body and flowing hair are little more than a suggestion, but the artist must have known they were there when he saw the wood on an Island beach and carried it home to his studio.

Another beautiful sculpture in the indoors category is a head which he has named *Seauton*, the Greek name for "thyself". It is completely different in texture and mood, having an ultra smooth, crisply carved surface with forms adapted from the basic shapes of the human face, infused, as it were, with the essential nature of the fine-grained cedar from which it has been carved.

"Making this kind of sculpture is like composing music" says Kenneth. "Music with variations upon a theme. The pleasure of the artist comes from such subtleties as minute imbalance, a sort of counterpoint to enliven the tensions and harmonies of the composition".

Visitors to the Garden of Silence at the Victoria Truth Centre could not fail to see the gate designed and carved by Kenneth Bloomfield, a sculpture combining beauty, utility, and allegorical meaning. Here, the forms are actually a parable of creation showing how creative life energy manifests itself in forms of beauty. Each of the main elements, mineral, vegetable and animal, are combined as the five essences—water, air, earth, fire, and that quintessence or fifth essence, which is the spiritual background of the whole creation.

Kenneth is essentially a happy artist, not at all intellectually pedantic or heavy company. One expression of his philosophy is that if one can not be happy and create around oneself a spirit of well-being, there isn't much point in being ponderously thoughtful. His boundless enthusiasm is infectious, he is very generous in his judgment of the work of others and his interests are many. To hear him read poetry is a rare experience indeed.

The Bloomfields, Kenneth, Katie, his wife, and their two sons Michael and Patrick, live in the country not far from Butchart Gardens. From their windows they have a breathtaking view of Mt. Baker and this is a perpetual joy to them and the mountain's moods have become to some extent a part of their daily living.

Katie, whose elfin Irish beauty is a delight to behold, is a fine artist in her own right. She was born in Enniskillen and attended the Belfast College of Art and the Leicester College of Art in England.

Before finally settling in Victoria the Bloomfields spent some time in England, Ireland and the United States. In England they lived in Chelsea, London, where Kenneth taught in a boys'

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Hume
M. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Rider's costume.
- 6 Bachelor's party.
- 10 Jai alai basket.
- 15 Find fault.
- 19 Away.
- 20 Macadamized.
- 21 Comedian's forte: 2 words.
- 22 Wild ex.
- 23 Ninth day before the idea.
- 24 Golf club.
- 25 Hotel rooms.
- 26 Laurel.
- 27 Hawthorne's "Old Man of the Mountain": 3 words.
- 30 Up-to-date.
- 32 Cafe-au-
33 Swords.
- 35 Musical notation.
- 36 Tammany's Tweed.
- 39 Take to the air.
- 42 Bouncer.
- 43 Chinny-chin-chin feature.
- 45 A U.S. trade agency: initials.
- 46 Little and Big in Bering Sea.
- 48 Horned viper.
- 52 Storehouse.

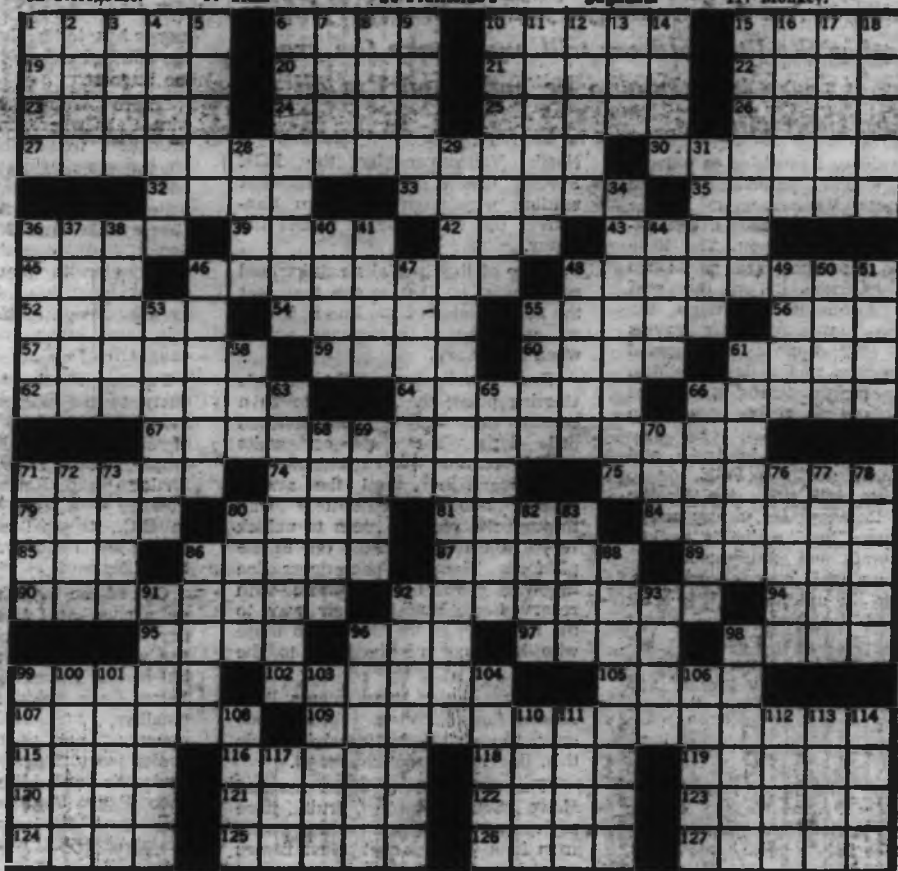
- 54 Student's sides.
- 55 Parisian family man.
- 56 Before.
- 57 Ready the Celt.
- 59 Sawtooth.
- 60 Pelvis bone.
- 61 Walking stick.
- 62 Elevator man.
- 64 Pronoun, old style.
- 66 — and Johnson.
- Comedians of the 30's.
- 67 1957 movie with "The": 4 words.
- 71 Rope fibers.
- 74 Ghost.
- 75 Cut off piece.
- 79 Admiral's rank.
- 80 Mimic.
- 81 Nipa palm.
- 84 Lock of vitality.
- 85 — port in a storm.
- 86 Abodes of sorts.
- 87 Horse and others.
- 89 Build.
- 90 Barber's harmonica.
- 92 Desert winds.
- 94 Ladybird, — Taylor.
- 95 Comfort.
- 96 — Almanac.
- 97 Tide.

- 98 Tacks on.
- 99 Live.
- 102 Louis and Paul.
- 105 Civil disturbance.
- 107 "My Sister" and play.
- 109 Mask makers: 3 words.
- 115 Fitzgerald.
- 116 MacMahon.
- 118 Police squad.
- 119 Rabbit of old.
- 120 Certain lotteries.
- 121 Tomatoes and nameakes.
- 122 Christmas and New Year.
- 123 Engages.
- 124 And Lang —.
- 125 Lock of hair.
- 126 Cow place.
- 127 Common chemicals.

DOWN

- 1 Place a picture.
- 2 10-stringed instrument.
- 3 Twinning stem.
- 4 Miss America.
- 5 Seed coating.
- 6 Compiler.
- 7 Poi markings.
- 8 Literary river.
- 9 Heredity controls.
- 10 Winter melons.
- 11 Brought out.
- 12 More crafty.
- 13 Small bird.
- 14 Fratricide's victim.
- 15 Wheels.
- 16 Card players' bet.
- 17 Meat dish.
- 18 Trouser.
- 20 You, you in Spain.
- 29 Physiognomist: 2 words.
- 31 "Squidilla", etc.
- 34 Law men.
- 36 Funeral stands.
- 37 Singing group.
- 38 La —.
- 40 Opera house.
- 41 Nervous malady.
- 42 Network.
- 44 Open field.
- 46 Vital statistics.
- 47 California race track: 2 words.
- 48 Casals' instrument.
- 49 Parties.
- 50 Division of Kamchatka.
- 51 Visible.
- 53 Redcap.
- 55 Shoe flic.
- 58 — Alta.
- 61 Amusing.
- 63 Breaks.
- 65 English or Irish.
- 66 Shoes.
- 68 Fencing places.
- 69 Trees.
- 70 High note.
- 71 Its capital is Baghdad.

- 72 Dicer's card.
- 73 Weaverbird of India.
- 76 Correct.
- 77 Pressed in cookery.
- 78 Appense.
- 80 Sweetshop.
- 82 Soon.
- 83 Something not.
- 86 Hackneyed.
- 88 Most rare.
- 91 Press information.
- 92 Without a male heir.
- 94 — Road: U.S. writer and editor.
- 96 Climbing plants.
- 98 — city: Oak Ridge.
- 99 Legal papers.
- 100 Aviator Feet.
- 101 Novelist Glasgow.
- 108 Burning.
- 109 Hills or Sisters.
- 106 City in Nebraska.
- 108 Political cartoonist.
- 110 "Little Peppers".
- 111 Covered ones.
- 112 Ceylonese lemur.
- 113 Famous defendant.
- 114 Impertinence: Colloq.
- 117 Monkey.



school in the West End where there were 900 boys in attendance. They sailed for Canada in 1953 and arrived in Toronto after crossing the Atlantic during a 100-mile-an-hour gale. Out of 2,500 passengers three sat down to dinner and Kenneth was one of them.

In Toronto, for their first Canadian Christmas, they were astounded by the hordes of Christmas shoppers, the apparent affluence and the free-spending—such a change from post war-torn London.

After two months in the city the Bloomfields travelled to Alberta where Kenneth worked for the YMCA as a physical education instructor in Waterton National Park. This they found a most interesting experience, inspired as they were by

the rugged beauty of the mountains and the lakes and the wild animals delighted them.

Eventually they made their way to the coast and Vancouver Island. Kenneth resumed his teaching, being appointed to Victoria High School to teach English and they both taught art in their own studio. Kenneth now works in an administrative position for the Greater Victoria school board. He is concerned with public relations and public information. There is still a trace of that delightful Irish brogue in their speech but the Island is home now to Kenneth and Katie and their two young sons.



BOB BOUVETTE TALKS ROCKS



THE HANGING TREE



MRS. MURRAY, great lady of Lillooet.

Prince George . . . Eventually

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

I have always been a "horse-and-buggy gal" at heart. Therefore, when the opportunity presented itself to make the trip to Lillooet by train, I jumped at the chance. Not for me the jet age, or the worrying as to whether the little old car will ever make the grade. No sir, if there is a train to be had, then I'm all for catching the train.

The railway I intended to patronize runs a daily passenger service from North Vancouver to Prince George, and also handles a tremendous quantity of freight. The little two-coach passenger train needs two engines to help it up the stiff inclines encountered through the mountains and a pilot car travels one mile ahead of it as a guard against sudden rock falls and slides. The long freight trains sometimes use as many as seven engines to fight the grades.

There's romance in train and train-tracks. And the PGE, or to give it its full title, the Pacific Eastern Railway, is, to my mind, one of those lines which is packed with romance and excitement.

Even its name sounds important, though, to the uninitiated, it is a bit of an odd one since, once past Horseshoe Bay, the Pacific is left behind for the last time. On top of this, the line is hardly "great," and the term "Eastern" seems to be a misnomer.

Oldtimers, tongue in cheek, have been known to allude to the PGE as the "Prince George — Eventually" line. Since Prince George is the northern interior is its final destination maybe it is a good name for it, at that.

However, all joking apart, this great little railway which was first started more than half a century ago, was named in honor of the old Great Eastern Railway in Britain. It is owned and operated entirely by the people of B.C.

For a resident of our Island to make the trip by train, it is necessary to stay overnight in Vancouver, and from the moment one struggles awake in the chilly pre-dawn hours a sense of adventure sets in. After a hearty breakfast, the usual procedure is to travel out to

North Vancouver by the PGE Special which piles its somewhat rattling way from downtown Vancouver out to the depot across the water.

Some of the Special's rattling and noise must be laid to the fact that the back section of the bus is fenced off and used as a baggage holder when necessary.

Once arrived at the train's starting point, there seems to be a considerable wait in the modern little depot. The Budd car waits outside on the tracks, but no one may board her until the armed official makes his stately way through the waiting room to unlock the double doors leading out to the platform. Then the passengers line up with their tickets, those with reserved seats make their way to the rear part of the train, and those who have not reserved go to the rear.

At first sight, there seems little reason for reserving a seat. However, those with the foresight to do this, find it a great advantage.

The train has not even reached Howe Sound before fruit juice arrives proffered by a smiling young man in a white jacket. Next comes breakfast, to be followed at pleasant intervals by nourishing mid-morning hot drinks, fruit juices, and even lunch before Lillooet is reached. Now, what other railway can boast of kitchen to passenger service such as this? And all without even having to leave one's comfortable seat!

In the schedule put out by the PGE, there is a little note informing the traveller that he is about to go on a rail trip through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world, and this is probably no idle claim. From the moment the little train leaves the depot and goes chugging off along the beautiful North Shore, the scenery is as magnificent as only B.C. scenery

knows how to be. Even the names of the stations we pass catch and hold the interest.

There's Water Tank, and Brandywine Falls where, in olden days the trainmen would obligingly stop to let the passengers get out to admire the magnificent fall of waters. There's Alta Lake and Green Lake and No. 10, Downing Street. And it doesn't take too much imagination to guess that the last named must have been christened by a homesick Englishman. Or was this name just a youthful joke that caught fire?

Further North, clinging precariously to the narrow track at the mountain base with the lake waters of Seton and Anderson positively leaping at the railway ties, there is Shishalh and Rebnasket, and Seton Portage — sight of the first railway in B.C., though its rails were of wood, and the power was provided by mules.

One of the first things one notices on arrival at Lillooet is that it is dry. It may have been a wet trip all the way up through the mountains, but as one leaves the blue waters of Seton Lake behind, the rains say goodbye, for this is sagebrush country. Land of barren mountain peaks and tumbleweed. Land of gold and jade, and Mile 'O' of the Cariboo Wagon Trail which was the first road for wheeled traffic on mainland B.C.

To get out of the train at Lillooet and to cross the wide station yard is like stepping into another country. The air for one thing. It is sparkling and fresh and clear.

This is a very Shangri-la of a place, nestled as it is in the hands of the mountains, with the old Fraser River feeling its way through the valley bottom. By October, snow is already painting the grey mountain crags all around, but Lillooet lies warm and peaceful in its sheltered valley. Of course winters are colder but also much drier than here on our Island, and summers can be scorchers.

Despite this, it is bragged that the valley can grow almost anything

it wants, given enough water. And oddly enough, there is no water shortage for those who want to make a hobby of gardening.

Statisticians have it that, in this rich soil, almost any fruit and vegetable will grow. It is also claimed that grapes grown in this fertile valley actually have a higher sugar content than those grown in California. While the sagebrush honey distilled by Lillooet bees is a gourmet's delight.

However, despite the fact that there are some fine orchard lands here, one would not say at first glance that Lillooet folk are ardent gardeners. In the village itself there is an amazing dearth of gardens such as we glory in here. Perhaps it is that gardening is for quieter folk.

Not that the people of Lillooet are rowdy. It is just that they seem somewhat bigger than life-size. They are sufficient to themselves and their way of life. Descendants of the first settlers still live and ply their business in the village, and they are fiercely independent and sure of their place in the scheme of things. They may be cut off by the mountains from the big towns, but this does not make them backwoods-men by any means. Indeed, one of the most striking things about them is their knowledge of the world and of work politics. I would say at a guess that most of them read more and think more in a day than the average townsmen does in a week.

Then, too, although Lillooet is a most progressive place, yet its past is still very much with it. And what a past! Colorful, brimming with energy, and seething with the spirit of adventure.

One hundred and ten years ago, or thereabouts, word of a gold find in the Cariboo first brought the outside world tumbling hotfoot to this little valley. They came in their hundreds and thousands, struggling and fighting their way over the rough mountain trails; fording the turbulent rivers; and stopping only briefly to rest before struggling onward again.

And the lure that drew them all

Continued on Page 15

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Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

The California Quail's natural range is from southern Oregon and western Nevada south to Baja California, however they were introduced to southern British Columbia and Vancouver Island and have thrived here reasonably well.

They take advantage of the dense cover and feed provided by the broom bush and can be found in relative abundance in Metchoan, Sooke and parts of the Saanich Peninsula as well as some farm areas up the Island. They have adapted well to an urban environment and can be seen scratching like miniature chickens in the gardens of many homes in the University, Uplands and Ten Mile Point areas of Victoria.

The male California quail has a black plume or "top-knot" and throat outlined with white. His chest, upper parts and tail are a soft grayish blue, while the belly and flanks are brownish with black edged buff feathers giving a scaled effect.

The female is generally brown in color with a subdued duplication of the male's feather pattern but

without the plume or black markings on the head.

The male has a musical three-note call as well as a repeated clucking when alarmed.

The hen lays large clutches of eggs in the spring—as many as 17—but the mortality rate among the young is high due to their susceptibility to cold, dampness and the ravages of predators.

The quail feeds primarily on seeds and tender green shoots and because of their excellent table qualities are highly prized as game. They are small birds and a brace is required for one serving. They are elusive and in many cases will resort to running in order to elude a hunter.

Here again the use of an experienced dog will help to insure consistently good shooting as well as helping to prevent the loss of downed birds which are extremely hard to locate in thick cover.



When a covey does erupt into flight they do so with a startling whir of wings. As soon as they are clear of the cover they will level off into low rapid flight in the direction of nearby thickets.

Often the singles and doubles from a scattered covey can be flushed again if marked down.

Probably the biggest mistake the novice wing-shooter makes when he is confronted with a rising covey of quail is to flock shoot instead of picking out a single bird. There would seem to be more air than birds and the air usually takes care of the shot pellets. Beans will take care of the supper.

Visit of Governor-General Brought Motherland Closer

Continued from Page 2

swiftly speeding by, and that hour of departure had been fixed, the sternest resolutions not to dance were found to melt away like a soft September snow, and a kaleidoscope of dresses whirled round and round the room in ceaseless circles, until the moment arrived when the vice-regal hosts themselves stopped dancing and stood to bid adieu to the flushes and breathless couples that filed past them into the bursting gold and blue of the dawn from over the eastern waters and hills.

Sir James Douglas certainly impressed Molyneux St. John. The grand old man had only a year more to live.

To show that he was Victoria's most distinguished citizen, the Mayor, J. S. Drummond, chose him to read the address of welcome to Governor-General and Lady Dufferin.

He stood, upright and regal, on the dock at Esquimalt and this is what he read: "Your Excellency, I have been requested by the Mayor and citizens of Victoria to present to you their kind and cordial congratulations on your safe arrival in this province.

"We all hope that Your Excellency's stay will be rendered in all respects pleasant and agreeable to you.

"On our part, Your Excellency, we hail the arrival of Her Majesty's representative with feelings of the most loyal and profound satisfaction.

"Your Excellency, while here, will have many opportunities of acquiring, from personal observation an intimate acquaintance with the character and resources of the people, of promoting its welfare.

"In short, Your Excellency, we hope that your present visit may be long remembered as one of those

historic events having a happy and important bearing upon the future well-being of this province, as well as on the peace, unity and contentment of the Dominion at large."

St. John, as we see, certainly enjoyed the Chinese, who, on that occasion, as on every other occasion in Victoria's history, even unto today, contributed their best, showing them as first-class citizens.

The Victoria Standard's reference to the Chinese is colorful: "The Chinese arches were the greatest centre of attraction. The numerous large variegated lanterns had a very fine effect and Oozmorant Street, with its arches and Chinese string bands 'discouraging sweet music' and the strongly perfumed incense burning forth from the doors and chimneys

of the stores, very much resembled what we think a Chinese Paradise in the other world must be like.

"Tai Yune's band, comprising about 30 members, must be particularly mentioned as the sound of one of the musical instruments must have struck a sympathetic chord in the breast of everyone fond of hearing the strains of a good old Scotch bagpipe.

"The Chinese instrument we alluded to must be the 'father' of the bagpipes, Scotch, French and every other kind, for its doleful strains, accompanied by the ding-dong of an equally original musical instrument—a metal drum—were sufficient to attract the gods of the Olympian Mountains."

When Governor-General and Lady

Dufferin reached the main gates of Cary Castle there was another reception. The Standard reporting: "On each side of the carriage-way in front of the residence, a party of young ladies stood in line in readiness to receive Lady Dufferin, and on Her Ladyship stepping out of her carriage, one of the party, Miss Martha Douglas (youngest of Sir James' daughters), came forward and presented Lady Dufferin with a handsome bouquet at the same time giving Her Excellency a hearty welcome to Victoria. Other young ladies then advanced and strewed their bouquets on the ground around the Countess."

However, a sour note crept in at this point. "This part of the program was imperfectly carried out, in consequence of the crowding of a host of juveniles who had managed to force an entrance into the grounds and showed considerable rudeness in their behavior."

One evening a group of well-known Victorians went uninvited to Government House, as The Standard tells us: "Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Mrs. Henry Rhodes, the Misses Rhodes and Miss Kate Branks serenaded Their Excellencies."

"The Chief Justice, strange to say, was disguised as a bandit, and performed on the 'bones,' the beautiful rattle of which, combined with the dulcet notes of the fair sex, attracted the attention of the Countess, who dispatched an aide-de-camp-in-waiting to invite the serenaders to partake of the hospitality of Government House. The invitation was accepted with alacrity, and the party had the honor of passing a pleasant half hour with Lady Dufferin, and telling her all the news of Victoria."



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, February 25, 1935

NON-JEW MAKES CASE FOR ISRAEL

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Ever since a Jewish mob chose Barabbas instead of Jesus—both Jews—the long-suffering Jewish race has had a rough time.

Shakespeare, with his Shylock, created the most enduring image; Dickens aided and abetted with his Fagin. And throughout history weak or wicked rulers have persecuted Jews to conceal their own inadequacies. Czar Nicholas II, with his fabricated Protocols of Zion, the monstrous Hitler and now the tinpot Caesar, Gamel Nasser, are but three examples.

Throughout the centuries the Jews have survived universal hatred, pogroms and near genocide to re-establish themselves in their original homeland, which they have defended stoutly three times against all-comers.

Unless the Russians, by default, gain mastery over the entire Middle East (which is by no means impossible) and decide to finish the job Hitler started, Israel is here to stay. By their own exertions they have made a case for survival.

The beleaguered Israelis, completely surrounded by enemies and therefore totally united in a human embodiment of the irrefutable law of territorial imperative, they have shown by deeds that they no longer need to justify their existence.

It is interesting, therefore, that non-Jews are now discovering this fact. The latest of these, U.S. journalist Frank Gervasi, states *The Case for Israel* in a book which manages to sandwich history, politics, economics and war into a commendably small space.

The fault I have to find with this book is that it has the appearance of being a rush job. There exists a voluminous literature on the subject, enabling an author to choose sources that suit his purposes.

In discarding the grey zones, Frank Gervasi has fallen into the common error of using only the black and white, with the result the Jews emerge as the undisputed Good Guys and the Arabs and the British are uniformly villainous.

From my own experience of several years in the Middle East I cannot, off-hand, think of a single redeeming Arab feature; also, as a keen student of British history, I am not blind to Albion's perfidies. But nothing is ever completely black and white, least of all history.

Bias weakens Gervasi's case and makes even facts (which I checked elsewhere) seem at first suspect.

The fact is, Israel no longer requires champions like Gervasi. The distasteful aggressiveness of character allied to the inborn ability to amass riches—both necessary to the survival of the race—are no longer required equipment for Jews. Israel has come of age and Israelis have earned their inalienable right to a place in the sun.

The valiant Ben-Gurion and the dashing Moshe Dyan, like Churchill and Montgomery, served their pur-

THE CASE FOR ISRAEL, by Frank Gervasi; Macmillan; 238 pages; \$6.95, cloth; \$2.50, paper-back.

pose, but Israel's future is safer in the hands of the moderate Premier Eshkol and his brilliant, suave, intellectual foreign minister, Abba Eban, whose televised speeches from the United Nations during and after the last Israeli-Arab war, did more than anything else to supply Israel with the mature image it had previously lacked.

The statesmanship of Eshkol and Eban, backed by the exploits of the Israeli forces, has also effectively destroyed the romantic Arabian myth.

The widely-held belief that all Arabs were sheiks who looked like Rudolph Valentino, and that they were led into battle by the mystical Lawrence, who looked like Peter O'Toole, was finally shattered in the battles in the Gaza Strip and on the west bank of the Jordan.

Frustrated western women who swooned over the exploits of Lady Hester Stanhope and dreamed of the delights of the desert harems, where for a thousand and one nights sheiks asked nothing more than a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and them, are now slightly more realistic.

Politicians, conscious of the strategic value of Arab lands (not to mention their seemingly limitless wealth of oil) did nothing to destroy these illusions.

Now that Arab leaders have been shown up to be the fatuous, ranting demagogues they are, and that they are attacking the Jews, like Czar Nicholas did, to cover up their own deficiencies, the western powers should be at Israel's side—if only to prevent Russia from gaining mastery over the entire Middle East, a dream nursed by Russian rulers since Peter the Great.

If Frank Gervasi had capsuled the past and concentrated on the present and the inherent dangers of the immediate future, *The Case for Israel* would have been a valuable document.

Instead, he looks upon Israel in wide-eyed astonishment as if he had discovered it, and then proceeds to make a case to justify his enthusiasm.

It's certainly a fresh approach—profitable too, but one that he might apply more profitably to, say, North Vietnam.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Churchill Art Catalogue Well Worth Possessing

"Mr. Churchill wants a catalogue of his pictures made."

—From a memorandum dated March 24, 1950.

Like so many of Winston Churchill's peremptory commands, this one was not easy to carry out, but the task has now been completed.

Five hundred and two paintings by this gifted amateur, virtually all that are known to have survived, are illustrated in *Churchill: His Paintings*, 73 of them in color. The paintings have been annotated and documented by David Coombs, assistant editor of *The Connoisseur*.

This beautifully produced volume is most welcome, for although some of Churchill's paintings have been reproduced from time to time, and some have been exhibited, until now few people will have had the opportunity to appreciate the whole extent of his work.

The collection of pictures forms a pictorial diary of Churchill's private life and are mainly a personal record of friends, family and household, their homes and holidays and their travels. This is the statesman off-duty.

Seeing the complete collection one is struck by the wide variety of styles Churchill used. His landscapes vary enormously in style;

CHURCHILL: His Paintings; Hamish Hamilton; 272 pages; \$12.50.

some of them are very fine indeed, particularly the view of Cairo from the pyramids, with himself at his easel in the foreground.

Some groups are formal, some impressionistic. And a brilliant self-portrait could have been painted by Lavery.

Not the least interesting thing in this truly fascinating book is the reproduction of a sculptured bust of Oscar Nemon. Queen Elizabeth commissioned Nemon to carve a bust of Churchill for the royal collection. During the sittings Churchill retaliated by modelling the sculptor.

It's not easy for a painter to think and work in three-dimensional form and yet the result was creditable. When Churchill did this, he was 80. What an incredible man.

You'll find *Churchill: His Paintings* well worth possessing. And, while you're at it, get *Churchill's Paintings as a Pastime* (Penguin). —E.D.W.H.

With Grim Reality True-to-Life Story

One of the reasons for the dearth of good new novelists, it seems to me, is that in their frantic striving to be different ("Hollywood, please notice me") they have overlooked the essential ingredient, which is the interplay of simple human relations.

It would pay some of the new-wave types to take time out to study the technique of the successful Denise Robins, whose *Wait for Tomorrow* is her 42nd novel.

Her new book, like her string of earlier ones, deals with love, this time in the context of the great social breakthrough in our attitude to the adopted child who, it is now generally agreed, should be told the truth about his origin right from the start.

Wait for Tomorrow is a compelling word-picture of an emotional, impulsive girl of 20 who finds out accidentally that she was adopted at the age of three weeks and this sets up within her a compulsion to search for her own mother.

Everyone warns her of the dangers of this action and sorrow

WAIT FOR TOMORROW, by Denise Robins; Munson; 223 pages; \$3.95.

replaces the old happiness in her home. She feels that the whole world is against her, including the man who is madly in love with her, but he alone stands by her throughout her seemingly hopeless quest.

Eventually, with the help of a private detective, she manages to trace her real mother — with catastrophic results.

It's a true-to-life story with grim reality often replacing romance. But, above all, it's a straight, decent, thoughtful story, written with feeling — a welcome relief from the torrent of sick claptrap which forms so much of modern literature.

Wait for Tomorrow may be safely given to a maiden aunt who, after reading it, can lend it to the vicar's wife. And that's really something, for there isn't much these estimable ladies care to read these days. —E.D.W.H.

Story of B.C. Ferries

Reviewed by
TOM PATERSON

DOGWOOD FLEET, by Capt.
H. L. Cadieux and Garth Griffiths;
118 pages; \$1.60.

**Dogwood Fleet is a joy
to behold and to read.**

Printed on glossy
paper, lavishly illustrated,
with a beautiful color
jacket, this history of the
B.C. Ferry Authority
from 1958 to 1966 is in-
formative, factual and
altogether interesting.

And, as Capt. Cadieux
told this reviewer: "Quite
readable; everyone can
understand it."

Not that his assurance was
necessary. Even the most shore-
bound of landlubbers, whose mar-
time experience is limited to brief
hours aboard one of Mr. Bennett's
modern ferries, will find *Dogwood
Fleet* to be in layman's terms.

Dogwood Fleet is the story of the
province-owned ferry fleet from its
inception 10 years ago to the
present, when Mr. Bennett proudly
claims it, probably correctly, to be
"the largest ferry fleet in the
world." Today B.C. Ferry Authority
boasts 19 ships, totalling 51,888 tons,
from glamorous Queen of Prince
Rupert to the smallest Gulf Island
carrier. The fleet is capable of
carrying 12,032 passengers and 1,506
cars.

Dogwood Fleet also sketches the
problems of speedy, efficient travel
between Vancouver Island and the
rest of the province from its groping
beginnings. Which is a fascinating
story in itself. Fortunately, unlike
most similar books, *Dogwood Fleet*
does not bore the reader with
statistics. While comprehensive, it
also introduces some of the men
who run our popular fleet — the
"human interest" angle — their
duties, the ships they operate, some
of the routine, humorous and tragic
events of their working day.

Capt. Cadieux probably has ma-
terial enough for another book in his
own career. Master mariner, former
RCN, marine historian (his collec-
tion of material on B.C. shipwrecks
is probably the most complete in
existence), and photographer, he
was first curator of the B.C.
Maritime Museum. He now serves
in the provincial ferry system.

While Capt. Cadieux handled the
extensive research, B.C. Hydro
engineer and manager of staff
services division, Garth Griffiths
handled the writing; and quite well,
we'd like to say. His first book,
Boating in Canada, was published by
the University of Toronto Press.

Dogwood Fleet will make you
appreciate our complex ferry sys-
tem — and could help pass the
voyage between Victoria and Van-
couver.

Prince George . . . Eventually

Continued from Page 12

was gold. Gold from the basin
of the Fraser River, and from the
mountains. Only the hardest and
most determined could survive that
frenzied northward trek up the
Fraser Canyon. They came into the
valley surrounding Lillooet by way
of the mighty Hat Creek Ridge.
Looking at it now from the Lillooet
side, it seems well nigh impossible
to believe that man could ever have
conquered those heights on foot. But
conquered they were, and as each
man topped the Ridge they must
have looked down with thankfulness
on that peaceful valley below them.

By 1866 Lillooet had become the
biggest little town in the whole wide
land that was later to be known as
British Columbia, and second largest
town north of San Francisco.

The sheltered valley was the
obvious choice for a resting place
and a starting point for the further
northward trek. The population at
that time stood at 16,000 and the
place boasted 13 saloons and 25
other licensed places. From Cayoosh
Creek alone some \$3,000,000 worth
of gold was taken. This creek
flows into the Fraser about one mile
below Lillooet close to the new Seton
Dam fish spawning beds.

However, to most of the hardy,
lusty adventurers the true gold lay
many miles to the north. They
overlooked two of the richest strikes
in the Cariboo. The first of these
was Golden Cache which yielded
something like \$14,000,000 worth of
gold in its time. The other strike
was at Bralorne, and the Bralorne-
Pioneer Mine is still producing gold.
In fact, a new road is now being
built to Bralorne.

While in Lillooet my attention
was drawn to a tiny orange dot near
the top of a mountain ridge, and I
was told that it was one of the
catapult tractors at work on the
new road. It seemed impossible that
it could even hold on to that almost
sheer ridge let alone work there.

The bustling Lillooet of Gold
Rush days with its tents and shacks
and many saloons, became the very
hub and centre of supply for the
sourdoughs pushing northward. It
boasted of a main street wide
enough to allow a loaded freight
wagon with a 10-span yoke of oxen
to turn around in. Today, that wide
street is still there. But nowadays, it
is mainly travelled by fast cars,
station wagons and trucks from
surrounding ranches.

With the saloons came law and
order in the shape of the Church,
and Judge Matthew Begbie, known
to many as the hanging judge.

Retribution for crime was swift
and sure in those days, and the old
hanging tree still stands on bench-
lands overlooking the little town.
Local opinion differs as to how
many men looked their last from
beneath the branches of that tree.
Some say as many as nine were
hanged there. Others take a more
conservative view that not more
than two or three came to the end of
the trail at Hangman's Tree.

The original Catholic Church at
Lillooet was a little wooden building
near Cayoosh Creek. It is the oldest
Indian Church in Canada, and still
stands, though now no longer in use
since the new Church was built in
the main street.

The third oldest Church in the
province was St. Mary's Anglican
Church which was built in 1861 and
dedicated on Christmas Day of that
year. A large Book of Common
Prayer was presented to the Church
at that time, and remained in

constant use until changes in the
Prayer Book in recent years made
the old version hard to follow. The
Bible still in use in the church was
replaced in the year 1960 and has
been in use ever since. However,
though the old Bible and Prayer
Book are still in the church, the
building itself is no longer standing.
In 1921, it was found to be in bad
repair, and was subsequently pulled
down.

Though the new church is a very
attractive building and has been
erected on the old site, with some of
the old hand-hewn timbers and pews
used in its construction, yet a good
deal of bad feeling arose in the
congregation over the razing of the
original historic building. There are
many who hated to see the old
church go, and the Rev. Purdy, the
present incumbent, is inclined to
agree with them.

Up the street from the Anglican
Church and on the other side of the
road stands the United Church
which still retains its original
charm. It was built by James
Turner in 1896.

James Turner was known as the
Saddlebag Parson. After building
the church at Lillooet, he went on up
the trail following the sourdoughs to
build another church at Dawson
City.

Many there were who came to
seek for gold and stayed to spend
the rest of their days in this hidden
valley. One of these was a man
named Scott who came to Lillooet in
1850 during Gold Rush days. But
instead of digging for gold, he took
account of the mild climate and the
needs of the mer. One of their great
needs was tobacco which, he found,
the sourdoughs were missing more
than their women. So he took to
growing tobacco on the benchlands
above the village.

Scott lived to a fine old age and
never left his adopted village or his
admitted trade. His grave, sur-
rounded by a white picket fence, lies
on a high ridge overlooking the land
he loved and cultivated, and shel-
tered by the mighty Hat Creek
Ridge.

There is so much to see and to
wonder about in this part of the
world that one needs to spend more
than a few days there. On the banks
of the muddy old Fraser near the
suspension bridge, stand the fish
racks where the Indians still lay out
their fish to dry and cure. To see
these is really to step back into the
past.

And on the main street in front of
Spark's Motors lies a hunk of jade

about four feet by two feet by three
feet. The owner traded it in for a
new Volkswagen. Well, that's a
mighty weighty way of doing
business, but at least, with jade the
weight is there, there's not too much of
a problem about banking it. It is
safe just where it lies.

Jade is of course, just as
prevalent as gold in this part of the
world. The tenderfoot may have to
study quite a while before he learns
where to look for it. But it is there
for the finding. Indeed, I saw one
large boulder lying in a garden and
serving as part of a boundary line.

Up the street a bit is the
newspaper office, with Mrs. Mar-
garet (Ma) Murray's home above it.
Set in the low stone wall edging the
path leading to her door are large
and smooth polished rounds of jade.
They look real pretty sitting in the
stone corner. She used a hunk of
jade for a doorstep too.

The print office where the *Bridge
River-Lillooet News* comes to birth
every Wednesday used to be the old
residing place for the stage, and the
stage drivers slept in what is now
the artist shop.

Close by is the Log Cabin
Theatre. In days long past 12 horses
used to be stabled here for over-
night stopovers. This building was a
stagnant from Gold Rush days right
through until the coming of the
trains.

Has my time is running out. All
too soon I have to say goodbye to
the warmhearted friends made in
this town visit to Lillooet. And each
of the friends made seemed to have
a fascinating story of their own. But
these stories must wait for another
time.

There is old Billy John and his
wife, Mary, who proudly boasts of
her husband's 35 years of steady
work on the railway; or Captain
Downton, snug and content in his
valley home, yet casting back in his
mind to those far off days when he
went to sea and trained in a sailing
clipper; or the two old men who
bush their homes side by side on the
mountain, and then quarrelled so
bitterly that though there are no
other neighbors for miles, they still
live in silence rather than speak to
each other; and there is Bob
Bouvet, tending his wonderful
orchards and gardens and talking
rocks to anyone who will listen.

And then, of course, there is 'Ma'
Murray herself — Warm, earthy,
astute, hard hitting and hard talking
— the girl who never got past third
grade in school and yet is today a
legend in her own time. This is the
great lady of Lillooet who at 80
years of age still starts each day
with setting-up exercises, and who
drives her Mercedes-Benz with all
the dash of a youngster. Few people
go to Lillooet without meeting 'Ma',
and then they want to stop and visit
and listen to the plithy wisdom which
comes readily to her lips.

'Ma' Murray, though Kansas-born,
has lived in Canada for many years
and has made the Cariboo country
her own, and here she has done a
heap of living. To visit 'Ma' and to
sleep on her goosefeather bed (made
with her own hands as a child in
Kansas) is an experience never to
be forgotten.

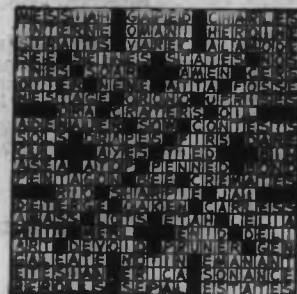
On her back door there is a note
which reads: "Don't knock. Open
the door, come in and yell." And if
you do go in and yell, you'll find a
welcome. And to use her own
words, that's for damshur!

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MALTREAT
- (2) CONCRETE
- (3) FEDESTAL
- (4) ESPECIAL
- (5) SHRAPNEL

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



WALLER FAMILY (Last of two parts)

By CECIL CLARK

Tall and spare, with an infectious sense of humor to brighten his anecdotes, Edmund Waller is a rather remarkable man. Not the least of his remarkable qualities is his apparent physical fitness.

Chatting with him in his Nanaimo home a few weeks ago, he hadn't a great deal to say of his two years with the Mounted Police in the gold crazy Yukon. Possibly for the reason that it has all been said before, in classics that range from Jack London (in 1900) to today's Pierre Berton.

However, he did have a story to tell about the time he left the Yukon, when he got involved in a marine misadventure that left him with a few memories.

Seems he took passage from Skagway on the 1,500 ton, steel passenger vessel *Islander*. When he boarded the ship around 7:30 p.m. on the evening of Aug. 14, 1901, little did he realize that, less than seven hours later, off the mouth of the Taku river, just south of Juneau, she would strike a submerged iceberg. Twenty minutes later she was settling 73 fathoms deep on the bottom of Stephens Passage.

"There were two or three of us sitting having a drink and talking in my cabin" Ed Waller recollected "when around 2:15 in the morning we felt a bump.

"There didn't seem to be any commotion outside," he went on, "but one of our party went out to take a look. He came back in a hurry to say that he had looked over the rail in the main lounge and saw water sloshing around at the foot of the stairway. Being all fully dressed it didn't take but a few seconds for us to get up on deck. "The sea was calm," said Ed in recollection, "but there was a low lying, light fog, but light enough at that time of the year to see that the ship's bow was away down. One or two boats were being launched and we helped some women into them. Finally when the upper deck got awash it was time to go. I managed to leap overboard into a boat, which curiously enough had only few people in it.

"We pushed off as the ship submerged," he went on, "and it was then there seemed to be a terrific explosion from below decks. Then she was gone.

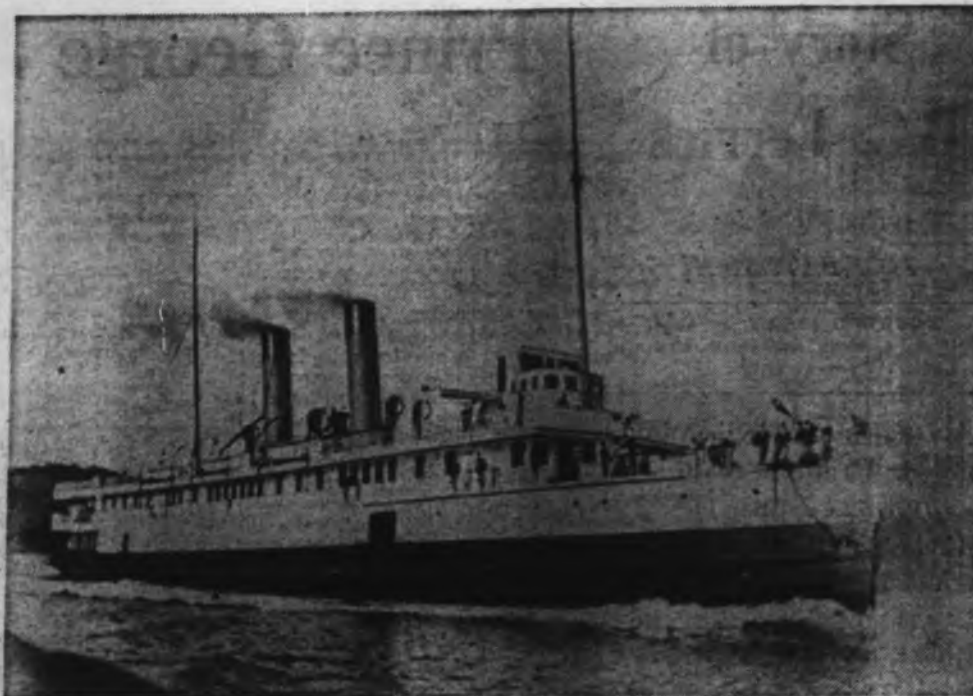
"Those who lost their lives," he said, "either succumbed to the cold water, or in some cases were asleep and didn't get a warning. Some, they say, didn't take the warning seriously."

He thought for a minute.

"We picked up some from the water and then started rowing. We didn't know where we were going, but finally we landed on the rocks on Douglas Island. It was pretty cold, maybe on account of the nearby Taku icefield.

"Colder still," he added, "for those poor wretches picked out of the water. Anyway we made what shift we could on the island, and at daylight a boat came in to the beach and picked us up. The officer in charge of the boat said all survivors were being collected at another bay. When we joined the main body there were some pitiful sights. Not only were there bodies on the beach, but those who had been dragged from the icy water were in poor shape from shock. Luckily someone, a woman I think, grabbed a couple of bottles of whisky when she left the ship. I think it saved the lives of a few."

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S.S. ISLANDER . . . there was an explosion, then she was gone.

Islander Struck Iceberg

Rumor Placed Sunken Treasure

At \$3,000,000

Eventually, Ed told me, the shipwrecked crew and passengers were picked up by the steamer *Flossie* and taken to Juneau.

Initial press reports gave wild rumors about the loss of life, but calmer appraisal showed that of the 109 passengers and 63 crewmen, 16 of the crew, and 23 of the passengers (two of them children) lost their lives.

In view of Ed Waller's advanced years, the thought occurred to me that he might be the last survivor of the ill-fated *Islander*.

Later came recollection of the Admiralty court finding that the unfortunate captain (who went down with the ship) was negligent in leaving the bridge without special instructions to his officers to stand by the lifeboats. Coupled with this was word of blame for the pilot for maintaining full speed (13 knots) after passing an iceberg. But there was also praise from the court for the efficient and seamanlike actions of Chief Officer Neurotsos, and a very special word of praise for the actions of a 34-year-old passenger called Charles Harris.

Apparently the coolest man on the ship, Charley, was here, there and everywhere, helping women into boats, untangling boat falls, and giving direction where it was needed. Which figures, for Charley Harris had been to sea since boyhood, and ultimately became a veteran coast pilot and a bit of legend. He's still with us, too.

Last September, in keeping with the national theme, he celebrated his 100th birthday at the home of his daughter, 1770 Lansdowne. Thus, a second survivor from the *Islander*.

However, back to Ed Waller in his sitting room at Nanaimo, who was somewhat surprised when I told him the old *Islander* was eventually salvaged after lying on the bottom for 33 years. During those years there was recurrent talk about the amount of gold in her safe; gold that passengers entrusted to the care of Purser Harry Bishop, in later years Victoria's postmaster.

Truth to tell, Harry often remarked that there was no great bonanza in the strong box, for not many miners brought out raw gold. They could bank it in Dawson and draw on it down south.

One story had it that a miner came aboard with \$50,000 in gold in a suitcase. Figuring the

price of gold in those days, it made his suitcase weigh 240 pounds!

Various firms however, sent down divers, until finally in 1934 the barnacled old *Islander* was lifted to a nearby beach. By this time, three decades of rumor had placed the sunken treasure at anywhere between \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000. When the safe was opened it was found to contain \$8,500. That, and two dozen bottles of champagne, was the reward for salvage attempts that spanned 18 years and ran up a bill of \$200,000!

After Const. Ed Waller's experience on the *Islander*, he returned to duty in Saskatchewan where, for a time he broke-in wild horses for the newly formed mounted escort. This first ceremonial troop was the forerunner of today's colorful musical ride. He was part of the troop when it was held in readiness to attend an exposition at Buffalo in September 1901, to form a guard of honor for the United States president. Suddenly came word that the trip was off. President McKinley had been assassinated.

In 1904, the year the NWMP got the prefix "Royal," Edmund Waller took his discharge and took up a homestead.

A year later he married Caroline Agnes Mann, and in the years that followed the couple were blessed with six sons and three daughters. Sad to relate, 62 years of married life ended last year with the death of Mrs. Waller.

Today, son Arthur and his wife, Elma, are Nanaimo residents like dad, as is also daughter Betty, now Mrs. Ernie Moretti. Another daughter, Muriel, is Mrs. Charles Guilgnet, of 2399 Dalhousie here in Victoria, and the third daughter, Evelyn, is Mrs. W. R. Wilson, of Gillespie Road, East Sooke. Bill Wilson, for years with the Coach Lines, is now operational superintendent.

Apart from his 80-year-old memories of Prince Albert, and later memories of the Yukon, Mr. Waller senior had a few experiences in B.C. He was placer mining around Wells when he first came here, later cooked in camps, did a stint as a lighthouse keeper and finally, at 62, tried his hand as a cook on the tow boat *Aleutian Chief*.

From all of which you can judge that he has been around; and by the look of him will be around for quiet a while yet. It was a pleasure to meet him.